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City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Variable Cloudiness, Milder — Temperature: Max. 39 Min. — 25

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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A DAY of THANKSGIVING



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanksgiving Day has become for many Americans a time to extend a helping hand to their less fortunate countrymen. In cities and towns across the nation, they worked to make today's feast of gratitude meaningful for those who might have reason to question the bounty of the land.

A dozen welfare recipients in Muskogee, Okla., will enjoy holiday turkeys because officials responded to their sit-in at county offices by providing each with a gobbler.

In Chicago, pupils at a Roman Catholic school in a poor, black section of the city collected 150 boxes of food for the needy in a "getting it together" drive their priest hailed for its selflessness. Students at Glendale Community College in Arizona collected money and food to help 1,200 persons, mostly migrant workers and the elderly.

Two dozen Indiana University students gave up holidays at home to tour nursing homes in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Missouri, providing entertainment.

Five boys 9 to 13 collected old bottles and newspapers and did odd jobs so that a poor family in St. Louis could have a traditional dinner.

Government officials were busy doing their part, too. Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox gave early releases to 553 prisoners. Telling them he knew many wouldn't have turkeys, he declared: "But freedom means a lot more."

The 102 Green Berets who had a hand in the raid that attempted to free American prisoners in North Vietnam were back at

Fort Bragg, N.C., for holiday reunions with their families.

Turkey, dressing and mince or pumpkin pie were served to 360,000 U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam, who celebrated a day early because of the time difference. Usually drab mess halls were spruced up in military installations around the world for the festive meal.

But those prisoners of the North Vietnamese were not forgotten. About 20 families of captured men planned a demonstration in Los Angeles, eating what they said was a typical

meal for a prisoner of war—hog fat, pumpkin mush and rice.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was guaranteed a jovial dinner as he and his family were asked to share the repast of comedian Bob Hope in Palm Springs, Calif.

In Plymouth, Mass., where it all began, the annual pageant of citizens dressed as Pilgrims was expected to draw thousands of onlookers.

A public buffet supper featuring authentic colonial dishes at a recreated Pilgrim village was planned as part of the 350th an-

niversary of the Pilgrims' arrival at Plymouth Rock. The first Thanksgiving was held in 1621 to signal the settlers' gratitude for making it through a rugged first year.

But descendants of the original inhabitants of the land—the Indians—who taught the Pilgrims how to survive in the wilderness were not happy.

Indians planned a demonstration at the Rock to demand return of land in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

"We mourn the fact . . . that

that nation which says it is a government of the people ignores and even rejects the people of the land," said an organizer.

Traffic accidents, meanwhile, claimed 45 lives in the early hours of this holiday weekend. The count of traffic deaths began at 6 p. m. Wednesday and will continue until midnight Sunday.

Holiday travelers had fair and generally mild weather in a large area from the Southwest to the Atlantic Coast.



TURKEY DAY IN VIETNAM—Members of the 21st Air Cavalry Division's 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, enjoy their Thanksgiving turkey meal on sandbags at Long

Khanh, South Vietnam. (UPI CABLEPHOTO FROM STARS AND STRIPES)

Interior Secretary On the Outside Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservationists who were horrified at the appointment of Walter J. Hickel as secretary of the interior two years ago were even more horrified Wednesday when President Nixon suddenly fired him.

The official White House explanation, after a half-hour meeting between the President and Hickel, was a lack of "mutual confidence."

Environment-minded observers in Congress and conservation groups put a more specific interpretation on it: Hickel took his job seriously, was too independent, and so became a maverick in the Nixon administration.

There was little comment, however, on the President's announced intention to appoint Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, R-Md., chairman of the Republican National Committee, to the interior job. Morton said to-

day he would accept the nomination. Hickel, in a brief statement to newsmen, said, in effect he found it impossible to play the White House kind of game.

Hickel was the first cabinet member to be fired since President Harry S. Truman ousted Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace in 1946. Wallace had differed with Truman over the United States' policy in regard to Russia, favoring moderation when the administration advocated a firm stand.

"The President personally terminated me about two hours ago," Hickel said. "There is really nothing I can say at this time that would help the situation, and nothing I would say to hurt it."

"Given the hostility toward me when I first arrived, and some of those incredible decisions I had to make immediately there-

after, trying to do a job for the President and all Americans, I still somehow survive as an individual, I had to do it my way."

Five days after Hickel took office in January 1969 an oil well blew out in the Santa Barbara Channel off the coast of California. After a personal inspection of the area, where millions of gallons of oil were estimated to have leaked into the sea, he ordered all federally controlled wells in the channel shut down. Eventually, drilling rules underwent a major overhaul.

Just over a month ago, oilmen cheered when Hickel told them at a Houston meeting he was releasing federal oil and gas leases that he had frozen for sale since the Santa Barbara spill. Undersea tracts covering 593,000 acres off the Louisiana coast will be the first to be leased in a sale Dec. 15.

Almost unnoticed in the furor over Hickel's dismissal was the fact Morton would become the first secretary of the Interior from an Eastern state in the department's 121-year history—an indication of its modern evolution from a Western landlubber to a nationwide resource manager.

Morton's nomination will go to the Senate early next year, said White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Morton's office issued a statement in which the congressman said he looks forward to the challenge of the new job.

"The President has asked me to accept a great responsibility—one of insuring that each American has a piece of the action in cleaning up our environment and protecting our great natural resources," the statement said.

Morton praised Hickel's efforts. "This capable secretary has given a new dimension to solving problems facing this country," he said. "I invite and welcome his counsel."

Meanwhile, Undersecretary Fred J. Russell, a former industrialist, California real estate operator and—like Hickel—a self-made millionaire, is to serve as acting Secretary of the Interior.

Morton's nomination can be expected to have smoother sailing through the Senate than Hickel's did.

Hickel, then governor of Alaska, was viewed with suspicion by conservationists when he arrived in Washington as Nixon's nominee to the Interior post in December 1968.

Widely viewed as a resource exploiter and a pawn of oil interests, Hickel was grilled for days by the Senate Interior Committee and was the last Cabinet member confirmed.

GI Weekly Toll Highest in 2 Months

SAIGON (UPI)—A helicopter crash and a flurry of mine and booby trap incidents raised the U.S. war death toll in Vietnam last week to 65, the highest in more than two months, according to figures released today by the U.S. command.

The toll for the week ending last Saturday was more than double the 32 killed the previous week.

U.S. military sources attributed the increase in part to a

U.S. Marine helicopter crash in which 15 Americans died. The crash was originally listed as not caused by hostile action but since has been reclassified, the sources said. They indicated that a flurry of mine and booby trap deaths last week accounted for the rest of the increase.

Last week's war toll brought the number of U.S. service personnel killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, to 44,056.

Despite the upswing it was still the 21st consecutive week with fewer than 90 American war deaths, spokesmen said.

The American death toll was the highest since the week ending Sept. 5, when 87 Americans were reported killed.

The command reported 335 Americans wounded in action last week, the highest number since 431 war wounded were

reported during the week ending Oct. 31. Total number of American wounded for the war now stands at 292,167.

A total of 1,073 Communist soldiers were reported killed in South Vietnam and Cambodia by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops last week. It was the lowest figure for enemy killed since 919 during the week ending Oct. 31.

Meanwhile, Viet Cong units

attacked two South Vietnamese militia positions less than 10 miles from Saigon today in one of the closest clashes to the capital this year.

Communiques from Phnom Penh said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces had seized a Yugoslav-built power station at Kirirum Dam on embattled Highway 4 linking Phnom Penh and the sea.

South Vietnamese spokesmen

said helicopter gunships from Saigon helped the defenders turn back the Communist mortar and ground attacks near Binh Chanh district town southwest of Saigon. Four of the estimated 20 Viet Cong attackers were killed, with losses to the militiamen described as light.

The U.S. command said no Americans were killed in action in the 24 hours ended at

midnight Thursday. But spokesmen said two Americans were killed and three wounded Tuesday when their UH1 Huey helicopter was shot down over the Laotian lower panhandle.

It was the 74th U.S. aircraft lost over Laos since the U.S. command began reporting such losses March 10.

The Cambodian command said the captured power station was 60 miles south-southwest of Phnom Penh but that it would not affect the capital's power supply. It was seized Wednesday.

Referring to earlier "protective reaction" bombings, he granted that Congress should be consulted in "other policy areas," but called the breakout solely a humanitarian move.

"If we attempted to get congressional approval to rescue prisoners, we wouldn't be able to rescue prisoners," Rogers said.

The secretary said he sees a connection between the actions and Paris, but he discontinued it.

"I don't believe it would have any effect on negotiations at all . . . If they ever decide to negotiate a settlement they'll do it because they think it's in their best interest . . . not because they like us," Rogers said.

Laird, again adding more details to the raid, told the House committee the raid rehearsals were carried out at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Laird said fighter bombers accompanied the rescue helicopters as they sped toward Son Tay, that a good part of the North Vietnamese missile firing was at the "naval force" diversion "opposite Hanoi-Haiphong."

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POW Raid Has Congress in a Bind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could a proposed congressional salute to the daring prison-break volunteers be another Tonkin Gulf resolution? Just how did the North Vietnamese acknowledge the "understanding" that brought about an end to the bombing two years ago?

These and many other questions made for a flurry of activity in Congress Wednesday as senators and House members considered the weekend's brief resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam and the dramatic, vain attempt to free the vanished prisoners of Son Tay.

President Nixon decorates POW commandos at White House. Photo on Page 10.

Besides broad-based support of both actions in the two chambers, there were these developments:

—Secretary of State William P. Rogers doubted before the House Foreign Affairs Committee that either event had any substantive effect on the Paris peace talks.

—Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a presidential aspirant, was considering moving again to deny funds for the Indochina fighting.

—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, following Rogers into the same House forum, alluded to a substantial diversion for the break attempt, perhaps accounting for all the noise reported around Hanoi and said, in part, that the prison story had to be told in public because of the nature of U.S. society.

The resolution praising hero-

ism of the volunteer Army-Air Force raiders was introduced by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., but was blocked temporarily by Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

Earlier in the day, Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen the

raid itself reminded him of the Tonkin Gulf incident of 1964. "I don't think it's justified to say the rescue mission was contrived," Fulbright went on.

"But it was a most peculiar mission." And, "One lone bullet fell on the deck of the (destroyer) Maddox. This time they said

one American was nicked or hit in the leg. But they haven't produced the bullet"—presumably meaning full disclosure of raid details.

Fulbright did not question Dole's heroism resolution, asking only that it be put over until

all senators have a chance to read it. Rogers was pressed to assess effects the raids might have on the Paris talks with the North Vietnamese.

"What has happened is not in any way inconsistent with what we've been doing," Rogers said.

The secretary said he sees a connection between the actions and Paris, but he discontinued it.

"I don't believe it would have any effect on negotiations at all . . . If they ever decide to negotiate a settlement they'll do it because they think it's in their best interest . . . not because they like us," Rogers said.

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Laird said fighter bombers accompanied the rescue helicopters as they sped



NO LIB THOUGH — Something for the mine that has everything, is Mrs. Raymond Kozlosky, a freshman at Penn State Schuykill Campus. While Mrs. Kozlosky is the first woman to enroll in the mining engineering course she claims she is not a member of any women's liberation group.

IRS Offers Tax Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, a stickler for accuracy, is offering to figure income taxes free for 30 million Americans, 3.6 million of whom fouled up their returns last year.

The IRS said Wednesday a taxpayer could qualify if he earns no more than \$20,000 a year, takes the standard 10 per cent deduction rather than itemized deductions, and has income only from salaries, wages, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities.

In another move aimed at easing the pain of separating citizens from taxes the IRS unveiled a revamped standard tax

return form—form 1040. This year the instructions on how to fill blanks are in a separate booklet, not on the back of the sheet where last year's aggravated form-fillers were forced to keep peeking.

Taxpayers who qualify for free figuring can simply fill out vital information about themselves, list their income, and send in the return, along with W-2 forms.

The government does the rest. If a taxpayer's withholding doesn't cover the amount owed, he will get a bill. If he's due a refund, that will be sent along.

If the taxpayer catches the government overcharging him, he could demand a refund,

along with 6 per cent interest. But if the government pays a taxpayer too large a refund the IRS could collect the overage, but no interest if the money was paid quickly.

In the past, the IRS offers to figure income tax had been extended to Americans making up to \$5,000. It estimated 30 million qualify for free figuring under the new rules, but wouldn't guess how many will take advantage of the offer.

In 1969, it said, errors were discovered on 3.6 million of the 78 million income tax returns filed. "These errors resulted from taxpayers using the wrong table, line, or column to figure his tax," it said.

Named to Kingston Hospital Post

Harlow F. DeForest, Kingston insurance agency, has been named to the board of trustees of the Kingston Hospital, as announced by Wilbur R. Peters, president of the board.

Filling the unexpired term of Dr. W. Wendell Hoover who has moved from the area, he will serve until elections are held in January.

Currently DeForest is president of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, a member of the Ulster County Charter Commission and a member of Kingston Masonic Lodge No. 10. He is a past president of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston YWCA. He is also active in DeMolay circles and last year received the DeMolay Honorary Legion of Honor. He is also a member of the Hurley Reformed Church.

DeForest resides at 67 Lounsbury Place, Kingston, with his wife, Barbara, and three sons.

Claims Hunger Aide Was Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic senator says the administration threatened to fire one of its top hunger experts if he didn't keep quiet about the findings of a 10-state malnutrition survey.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina told the Senate this week the threat was made to Dr. Arnold Schaefer, a Public Health Service official who is director of a national nutrition survey ordered by Congress in 1967.

Schaefer, in a telephone interview, said "some of that is true and some of it is not."

But, he said, an administration decision to transfer his office to Atlanta, Ga., will "virtually negate our work. We won't be able to finish."

It doesn't take any genius to realize a good share of our people won't move," Schaefer said.

He added that he won't transfer either, and after 20 years with the PHS will accept voluntary retirement.

Schaefer said he is discouraged with the administration's performance involving hunger, and commented: "I can't see any reason to keep dawdling away on those things."

In his speech, Hollings referred to Schaefer as one of the leading hunger fighters, who "has been threatened with dis-

missal if he continues his investigations."

Hollings said Schaefer was prepared last spring to testify before the Senate Select Committee on Hunger and Malnutrition about his findings in several states, but was told to limit his remarks to Texas and Louisiana and to say the findings there were inconclusive.

Hollings did not give the source of his information, nor did he say which officials ordered Schaefer to be quiet.

Increase for Blue Cross In Upstate New York Area

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Insurance Department approved Tuesday a Blue Cross and Blue Shield request for rate increases ranging from 10 to 67 per cent for subscribers in upstate New York.

Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, Inc., Blue Shield of Northeastern New York, Inc., and Blue Cross of Central New York, Inc. will be affected.

A state spokesman said the Blue Cross increases will average about 21 per cent for subscribers of the Northeastern

company and about 31 per cent for subscribers of the Central company.

The Blue Shield increase will average 17 per cent.

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Mid-Hudson Educational Center

Coordination Is the Keynote

By JON POWERS

NEW PALTZ

Strength lies in unity and the unity of Ulster County and Mid-Hudson schools depends in large part on a small but potentially influential organization working out of offices in New Paltz.

The Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center has plans and goals as long as its name, but chief among them is an attempt to encourage cooperation between schools throughout Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan and Orange Counties.

The Center is making marked strides towards ultimate achievement of its goals. It co-sponsored the recent county-wide Narcotics Education Workshop at Onteora Central School, an event attended by more than 200 representatives from schools throughout the

area, and which education officials hope will lead to further cooperation between schools in the battle against teenage narcotics abuse.

That workshop could mark the beginning of a new thrust by the five year old Mid-Hudson Center, which was created in 1965 under the auspices of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act and the New York State Title III program. The center is under the new and energetic leadership of Dr. Alfred Lederman.

According to Lederman, one of the Center's prime objectives is to "coordinate, develop and oversee innovative practices for schools" in the Mid-Hudson region. This is the Center's general goal, explained Lederman, and it is complimented by some specific ideas on what the Center hopes

and expects to accomplish in coming months and years.

The recent narcotics conference is a good example of what Lederman is trying to accomplish — the coordination of activities among schools experiencing common problems and difficulties. But narcotics abuse by school children is only one example of what most schools are faced with. Polarization of teachers and administration, lack of communication between schools and communities and the absence of adequate funds to develop and carry out new programs are common problems that Lederman and his associate at the Center are working to alleviate.

Helping school to meet and defeat their critical problem is an awesome task for an organization and especially one that has no "absolute" authority. The Center can be termed a "practical think tank"

whose future success and continued existence depends on the coherence of its proposals and the cooperation it receives from area schools and officials.

Since the Center deals primarily in ideas, its most valuable resource is its staff — the people who are called upon to create innovative plans and programs. Skills needed to meet a variety of people, the creativity to develop programs for schools and communities, experience in planning and management techniques, a commitment to success and a desire to see their area schools' a better job are key requisites for staff members.

With a new director (Lederman began work at the Center hopes to unify the a renewed commitment, the Center hopes to unify the "hodgepodge of programs being developed in our schools and community agencies" and to "help our students become better citizens in 1980 and 1990," according to Lederman.

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NEW VIET-PRODUCED VEHICLE — A jeep-like vehicle, called "La Dalat" after a central highlands resort city, eases its way into traffic in Saigon. The Vietnamese are producing LaDalat in cooperation with Citroen of France.

In two small factories in which about 500 men turn out five cars a day. Present selling price is \$1,818, but newly imposed import taxes will increase that to about \$2,727. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Administration Raps Demo On Illness Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, all but promising to submit a similar plan of its own next year, has sharply criticized a Democrat's major-illness insurance proposal as hasty and ill-considered.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana sprang his plan Thursday and said the Finance Committee, which he heads, will vote on it next week. The plan would have the government pay 80 per cent of medical costs over \$2,000 a year or of hospitalization beyond 60 days, at an estimated cost of \$2.5 billion a year paid for by increased Social Security taxes.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare, whose department is drafting legislation along similar lines, said Long's proposal "has not received anything like adequate consideration."

He noted there have been no public hearings on Long's plan, and said they are needed to examine its impact on other health insurance programs and proposals.

"The administration is now developing an over-all health strategy for submission to the 92nd Congress" next year, Richardson said through an aide.

One HEW draft proposal, which health officials say has to introduce in January a legislative program of government-subsidized health insurance for all poor families with children, as in Long's plan. It would also be paid for out of increased Social Security taxes and would cost an estimated \$3 billion—\$500 million more than Long's.

Officials say the White House views the plan as a political counter to Democratic-sponsored blueprints for cradle-to-grave national health insurance. The administration contends universal insurance would be unworkable, inflationary and cost an estimated \$77 billion a year.

Proposals for family and major medical insurance would fill the most gaping holes in present coverage, administration health officials contend. Most middle-income persons are covered adequately by private insurance plans against all but the most costly illnesses, they say, and the elderly have medicare protection.

ARC Course

KINGSTON — An American Red Cross First Aid Instructor course is tentatively scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The course is planned for the Ulster County Chapter House, 21 O'Neil Street, Kingston. Donald Beaumont will be the Instructor-Trainer.

Anyone desiring to attend the course should have a current Advanced first aid certificate and be at least 17 years old.

Anyone is currently authorized to teach Red Cross first aid and desires re-training must attend nine hours of this course.

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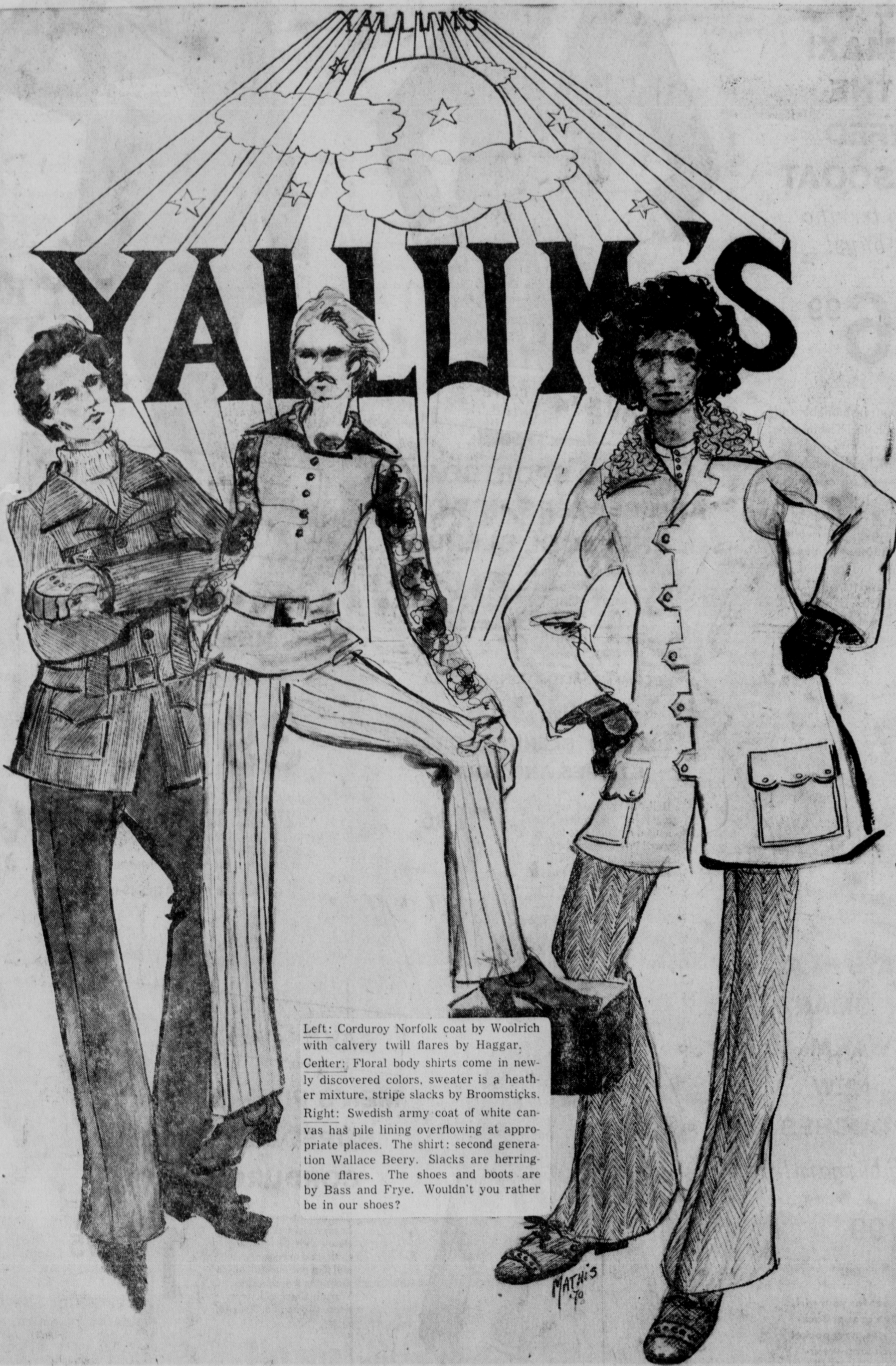
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— FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS —

Annual Dinner Meeting

Adirondack Mountain Club Elects Slate of Officers

POUGHKEEPSIE
Mid-Hudson Chapter of Adirondack Mountain Club held its annual dinner meeting recently at Cottonwood Inn Millbrook with election of officers. Elected were: Mark Morgan, chairman; Adrienne Wiese, vice-chairman; Mary Forman, secretary; Madeleine Libolt, treasurer; Madeleine Pierce, Gertrude Bohm, Philip

LoPresti, and John Gardner, directors-at-large.

Chairmen of standing committees were also announced as follows: Paul Prentice, hiking; Adrienne Wiese, ADK Newsletter editor; Mary Forman, membership; Dixie Lee Harris, publicity; Phil LoPresti and John Gardner, conservation and Margaret Gardner, socials. Hiking Chairman Mark

Morgan reported the chapter had held a hike every Sunday and many Saturdays usually well attended with up to 50 hikers. John Webb led several hikes in the Catskills for boys from the Children's Home. The chapter plans to expand this youth activity this year.

Conservation Chairman Gardner reported on the club's two major conservation in-

terests. The first is the protection of the New York State Forest Preserves. The second is the protection of other state parks, especially Minnewaska or Shawangunk Park (when title is transferred). Betty Hurd, Adrienne Wiese, and Gardner are the representatives meeting with officials of the National Park Service to present local views

and recommendations for this new park.

On behalf of the chapter, Peter Libolt presented outgoing Chairman Phil LoPresti with a string tie bearing the club emblem. Gardner introduced the speaker for the evening, member Dr. W. Joseph Coppoc, vice-president in Technical and Research Division of The Texas Company. Dr. Coppoc showed

slides of his climb up Mt. Rainier, in Washington. Dr. Coppoc's climb was made in 1966. Another local hiker, Dixie Lee Harris, also climbed Mt. Rainier, in 1959.

Sixty-three of the local chapter's 148 members attended the roast beef dinner, annual meeting, and program. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McComb were special guests from the Sierra Club, Margaret Gardner was

in charge of arrangements. Four hikes to which the public is invited are scheduled for the remainder of the year. These hikes all leave on Sundays at 1 p.m. from the corner of College and Raymond in Poughkeepsie and include:

Dec. 6, Lamb's Hill. Leader: Dixie Lee Harris.
Dec. 13, Fahnestock Park Long Hill. Leader: John Webb.
Dec. 20, Taconic Hereford Park. Leader: Peter Libolt.

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HOLIDAY DISPLAY — David Ryan, Sophie G. Finn School sixth grader and Clifford A. Henze, president of the Kingston Savings Bank put final touches on the school's Christmas Seal Display which will be at the bank through Dec. 4. On that date the Finn Choral group will present an Old Fashioned Evening of Christmas Song at 7 p. m. The Christmas Seal Town Tower was made by Miss Donna L. Zucca, faculty advisor using the Christmas Seal Theme for 1970, Old Fashioned Our Town. (Freeman photo by Haines).

The Brazilian Election—An Interesting Thing

Brazil's just-completed national elections were more interesting for those who did not vote than for those who did.

Among Brazil's approximately 30 million voters, up to 40 per cent apparently stayed at home because they were not interested. Some 5,000 others failed to vote because they were in jail as suspected subversives.

The government said that two weeks before the Nov. 15 elections disclosed plans to kidnap one diplomat and one high-ranking government official with the twin-fold objective of disrupting the elections and of observing the first anniversary of the death of guerrilla leader Carlos Marighella on Nov. 4, 1969.

Brazil, whose population of more than 88 million makes it the largest Latin American nation, is one of sharply etched

contrasts. The sharpest is provided by the military-based government itself.

Since taking over on March 31, 1964, Brazil's armed forces have led the country from economic and political chaos into a continuing economic boom.

Maintains Outward Appearance But it has done so at the expense of political freedoms, even as it maintains the outward appearance of an elected government.

Even the economic boom itself is a contradiction for there are millions, particularly in the impoverished northeast, who do not participate.

And among the electorate are those in whom military rule has induced a political numbness and those increasingly determined to bring the regime down by force.

In the major cities leftist violence has included the successful kidnappings of three foreign diplomats, street battles with government forces and bank robberies with a "take" running into millions of dollars.

In this month's elections, the government ran up the expected majority in 21 of Brazil's 22 states in races for the senate, the chamber of deputies and state legislatures. The single opposition party permitted by the government, the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB), won in Guanabara state which is metropolitan Rio de Janeiro.

No Military Relaxation

The elections did not mean any relaxation of military rule. President Emilio Garretazu warned two weeks before election that he had had no intention "in the near future" of repealing "institutional act No. 5," the emergency decree try.

New Bible Editions Are Available

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer

If you accept the premise that Christmas is supposed to have some religious significance, you're wide open to the suggestion that the best possible Christmas gift is a Bible. The suggestion is especially valid this year, as several excellent new editions of the Bible are available for Christmas giving.

Heading the list are the new English Bible and the new American Bible. The new English Bible is the work of British Protestant scholars. The new American Bible was produced by American Catholic scholars. Both are fresh translations from the original biblical languages (Hebrew and Greek) into eminently readable contemporary English.

The new English Bible (Oxford and Cambridge Univer-

sity presses, standard edition \$8.95) seems to me somewhat superior in clarity and elegance of language, but I would give high marks also to the new American Bible (St. Anthony Guild Press or Catholic Book Publishing Co., \$8.50). Neither translation has any narrow "denominational" bias, and there is no reason at all why Protestants should not read the Catholic translation or vice versa.

If you feel like splurging on a gift for someone special, your best bet is the new deluxe edition of the Jerusalem Bible with 32 magnificent color plates by Salvador Dali (Doubleday, \$39.95). The Jerusalem Bible has been available in English since 1966 and has won wide acclaim from both Catholic and Protestant scholars. This large-type edition, printed on a special kind of paper that's

reputed to last for 2,000 years, is about as handsome a Bible as you'll ever see, and the Dali paintings are magnificent, a striking departure from his old surrealist style.

At the other extreme in price is Good News for Modern Man, the fantastic little paperback published by the American Bible Society. It is the New Testament in sprightly, idiomatic English, illustrated by 200 line drawings. Some 24 million copies have been sold, which is sufficient proof of its appeal for readers of all ages.

This is a good choice for distribution to a long list of people. The price is only 35 cents. That's below the actual cost of printing. The loss is subsidized by the publisher, the nonprofit American Bible Society. You can find it on news type edition, printed on a special kind of paper that's

the best of the lot is the series might consider a "talking

of paperback Bible story books with full-color, full-page illustrations, published under the Bible stories, including Young Arch Books label (Concordia Readers Book of Bible Stories Publishing Co., 39 cents each, (Abingdon, \$7.95); the Taizé Picture Bible (Fortress Press, \$4.95); and Bible for Children (Westminster, \$4.95). Perhaps

Citizens Suggestion Box Seen As Boon to Federal Planning

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The federal government and many business firms have long had employee suggestion award programs to get new ideas from their workers on how to run things better.

Now a California man has come up with the idea of letting the average citizen do the same thing—tell his government his ideas for improvement and get paid for it if the idea works. "We're busy trying to build a new voice for the silent majority, and real listeners for vocal minorities who speak out," says Russell C. Bain.

Bain thought up the idea for the proposed Citizens Suggestion Award Program and, with the help of a co-worker, Kenneth W. Joy, convinced a congressman to introduce a bill to set up the program.

Bain and Joy are technical manual writers for the U.S. Air Force Satellite Test Center in nearby Sunnyvale. Joy helped work up Bain's basic idea into a formal proposal for the Air Force's suggestion award program.

Suggestion Award Program

The idea was for a federally funded suggestion award program, with screening by experts and cash awards for approved ideas for improving government operations, backed up by companion programs in all 50 states.

When President Nixon's economic advisor, Arthur W. Burns, asked Americans to send him good ideas that could be personally handed to the President for action, Bain outlined his idea.

Burns was impressed by the concept and Bain contacted his congressman, Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., who, equally impressed, asked the House Legislative Counsel to prepare draft legislation.

The result was the Citizens Suggestion Award Act, HR 16492, that is currently in the House Government Operations Committee and apparently has a chance of passing Congress this session.

The Budget Bureau, General Services Administration, Civil Service Commission, Defense Department plus 17 state governors have all announced their enthusiasm.

Use Rewarded

The idea, says Bain, is "to improve efficiency, effectiveness and public relations of the government by encouraging and rewarding full use of the knowledge, skills and ideas of all citizens."

A new federal commission would administer the suggestion plan, and promotion, publicity and collecting the suggestions would be through the U.S. Postal System and voter registration systems.

Systems for evaluating the suggestions, adopting them and giving awards would be established at federal, state, county and city levels. The suggestors would remain anonymous until the suggestion was processed and acted on, but full credit

would be given publicly with an award. Once an idea was adopted, it would be available for use in any governmental level where it would be helpful. Provisions would be made for protecting patent and legal rights. The federal government re-

alized a new record in savings during 1969 as a result of suggestions from its 2.5 million employees. Defense Department employees alone made suggestions that saved \$1.5 billion. Adding millions of citizens to the program increase would greatly the potential savings.

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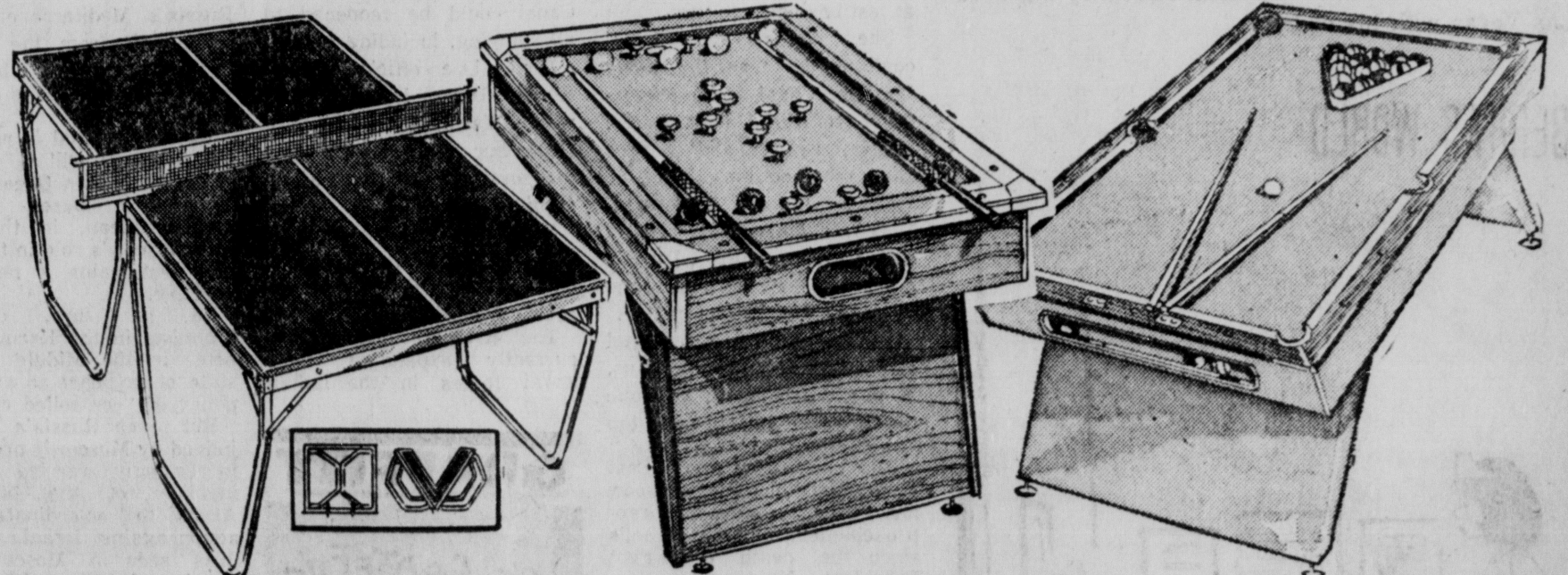


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 26, 1970

Thanksgiving

Contrary to popular American belief, Thanksgiving is neither strictly nor originally American.

Festivals of gratitude for the harvest are the custom in much of the world today, and as far as man's study of himself has been able to burrow into the past there are evidences of similar observances. Thanksgiving is, in fact, something of a common denominator of successive and varied human cultures, a universal recognition of man as a part of and dependent upon nature.

For our Western civilization, as with so much else, the tradition goes back to the Greeks, who annually celebrated a nine-day festival in honor of Demeter, a goddess of agriculture. And then, as now, eating well was the order of the days. From Greece, as was the usual route, the practice spread to Rome and thence down through the medieval centuries, in various forms, to our own day.

Even in this country, there is more to the story than the familiar Pilgrims-and-Indians version. It was not only in New England that colonists gave thanks. In Virginia, for example, they say a harvest celebration occurred there a year preceding the celebrated Massachusetts feast of 1621.

But if the history of this occasion is considerably more ancient and complicated than our usual version, of it, the observance has come to have a very special American meaning within the context of our own history and development as a people.

This goes back to the very beginnings on these shores. Much more than routine expressions of public gratitude for harvest bounty, the first Thanksgivings American-style were victory celebrations, respites in what were in truth life-and-death struggles with a new and harsh environment. They were testimonials to the ability of men of purpose to survive in the face of immense odds and demonstrations of the community as well as strength in diversity of the new nation to be.

Thanksgiving was rather casually observed, a hit-or-miss holiday, through the early years of the Republic, until Abraham Lincoln "nationalized" it during the dark days of the Civil War to meet a new need for a sense of national community and purpose.

In the more than a century since, this uniquely American significance has broadened and deepened until today Thanksgiving stands as the most American of holidays, a testimonial to all that is best in the American past and a reaffirmation of the American purpose.

Incumbents did so much better than usual in an off-year election, that there will be fewer lame ducks at the post-election session of the 91st Congress. There will be so much self-congratulation that the chances of much solid work in the few weeks are very slim.

A convention in the Washington National Guard Armory would interfere with "potential mobilization," the U. S. Court of Appeals said in rejecting the plea of the Black Panthers for use of the armory for their constitutional convention. That just about ends the possibility of the committee revising the American Constitution in the federal facility, which could become the focal point of disturbance.

As the American election returns were cabled over, a London bookmaker laid odds of 6 to 4 on the Republicans to win the presidential election. The limy was ahead of Las Vegas with his odds.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Nursel If Ralph Nader calls for an appointment, tell him I'm busy!"

For All to Share



David Lawrence Says Must Have Better System For Government Efficiency

WASHINGTON — Rumors have been published lately that certain members of the President's cabinet are about to resign and go back to their professions. This doesn't help the morale of the career men in the government departments. In a private business, policies are made by the top officials and some of their experienced subordinates, and there is no feeling that "temporary" executives are actually making the decisions.

For 50 years now, there has been growing up an intermediate barrier between the department heads and the President. It has caused all kinds of problems. The cabinet officers are consulted. It is one thing, however, to be called in occasionally or to attend a cabinet meeting once a month, and another thing for an adviser to be adjacent to the President's office and see him every day if necessary.

Between the cabinet and the President stands a group of half a dozen or more counselors who have ready access to the President. They get information from department heads, prepare papers on various subjects and help him make decisions.

The truth is the government of the United States has become the biggest business in the world, but it has made little progress toward a system of management that would instill throughout the organization a feeling of unity. Instead, the permanent or career officers — as they serve under one — are supposed to adapt themselves

to the policies of a new administration. When a cabinet secretary serves a year or two and a successor is appointed, the question is often reopened: "What changes are coming?" The cabinet officers are dedicated to their task and want to serve their country, yet it usually takes a year or more for them to become thoroughly acquainted with the work of their departments.

President Nixon likes to get his advice in written form. He may select one of his advisers to notify a department or departments to work out a program and come back to him with a proposal as to what steps should be taken. It is often difficult for the experienced men in the different departments to get an opportunity to express themselves. Frequently the appointees at the top positions are politically minded, and they are thinking about public policy in a political sense rather than in objective terms.

Since many billions of dollars are involved in operating the executive branch of the government, it would seem that a better system could be devised for the management of the various departments and for rendering assistance to the President than now is being used. The President, of course, gets memoranda telling him the essential facts about complicated problems, but some of these same memoranda should be the subject of personal discussions with the knowledgeable members of the departments.

Probably one of the most conspicuous examples of confusion in the operations of the executive branch of the government has arisen in the handling of the school desegregation problem. The Department of Justice had certain things to say. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare had funds to allocate. Informal conferences were held with local authorities. Administration policy itself was not clearly stated at the outset, and, of course, the supreme court decisions were somewhat ambiguous and needed clarification. The net effect was harmful. Many of the riots and disturbances in cities were due to bitter feelings stirred up by mishandling of the desegregation or integration orders of the courts. Theoretically, this was an administrative question, but actually it became a matter of political interpretation.

The executive branch of the government needs experienced executives to take care of the numerous problems facing different departments of the government. Cabinet officers ought to be selected for four years with an understanding that they would serve throughout that period. When word goes around that a Cabinet Secretary is temporary, the morale of his department begins to suffer because of indecision as to who is really boss or who is really going to run the department. Government so far as management is concerned, should not be less efficient than private business.

Reds, Israel in Secret Talks

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — In the Middle East the wheels of diplomacy are at last beginning to turn.

The Arabs and Israel continue the cease-fire along the Suez Canal and representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain and France have resumed bargaining.

Now, I am informed, Moscow's emissaries are in contact with Israel's diplomats for the first time since the six-day war in 1967.

The contacts are informal and secret and the Russians, in public statement, continue to attack Israel as the "aggressor."

But according to East European diplomats, Moscow has been seeking a rapprochement with the Israelis since the death of Egypt President Nasser in September.

This is seen as one reason why Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Dayan now favors peace talks through U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring.

It was hawkish Dayan who originally persuaded the government of Premier Golda Meir to withdraw from the Jarring talks because of Russia's and Egypt's violations of the cease-fire.

Now he throws his weight behind the Israeli doves who urge the resumption of negotiations with Egypt and Jordan, however "indirect."

To break the Mideast deadlock, Dayan is even reported to favor the withdrawal of Israel's occupation forces far enough into the Sinai desert so that the Suez Canal could be reopened to all shipping, including Israeli.

Despite official Israeli denials, Dayan is expected to visit Washington in mid-December to discuss his proposal with the Nixon administration.

Such concessions should appease the Russians who have a special interest in seeing the canal reopened.

The Kremlin leaders are currently expanding their naval forces in the Indian Ocean in what is believed to be the start of a large out-flanking movement directed against Red China. But Russia's Mediterranean fleet is cut off from the Indian Ocean, except for the long way around the Cape of Good Hope.

When the canal is reopened the Russians will be able to link their Indian Ocean bases with their bases in the Mediterranean, in this context Moscow's role in the Middle East gains a new perspective.

To be sure, die-hard Stalinists in the Kremlin still prefer in the Middle East a state of no-peace-no-war or a policy of "controlled chaos."

But even Russia's hawks, judged by Moscow's press, are increasingly worried by the inability of the bickering Arabs to co-ordinate their action against Israel.

As seen in Moscow, the election of Anwar al-Sadat as Nasser's successor has not put an end to struggle for power in Egypt. Soviet commentators continue to denounce "national and international reactionaries" for plans to break up Egypt's "internal unity."

The latest military coup in Syria—the 20th since 1940 — is also a serious setback for the Kremlin leaders. The new dictator in Damascus, Gen. Hafez al-Assad, has been strongly critical of the extent to which deposed pro-Russian President al-Atassi allowed Moscow to intervene in Syria domestic affairs and foreign policies.



Jack Anderson Says Khrushchev, Who Danced For Stalin, Dances Again

WASHINGTON — Nikita Khrushchev, the old shoe thumper, is back in the news. His memoirs, which he has disowned in a statement out of Moscow but which Life magazine insists are authentic, are being serialized in the West.

The best sources available to this column that Khrushchev dictated his memoirs all right. However, some of his reminiscences go against the current Kremlin line, and he obediently repudiated them.

For the wart-nosed, baggy-pants former ruler of all the Russias understands the politics of power. When he was a rising commissar, Dictator Josef Stalin ordered him to entertain top officials by dancing the Gopak — a dance that required the pudgy Khrushchev to squat on his heels and kick out his legs.

He performed the dance, grinning through the sweat. Afterward he told a colleague: "When Stalin says dance, a wise man dances." Khrushchev still considers it wise to do the Kremlin's bidding.

His own precipitous fall from power in 1964 was a traumatic experience for him. He was banished to a dacha that formerly had been occupied by his finance minister.

Khrushchev's Trauma For six months, Khrushchev moped around the house. He lost his famous ebullience, his earthy humor and 32 pounds. His downfall was so painful to the old man that his wife, Nina, banned all mention of the subject in his presence.

He slowly began to snap out of it, however, and to take comfort in recalling his days of glory. Increasingly, he babbled to his grandchildren about past struggles and triumphs, and he browsed among the trinkets and trophies of the past — a radio from Egypt's late President Nasser, a replica of the Taj Mahal from India's late Prime Minister Nehru, a collection of pottery from Britain's ex-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The old man also began taking daily strolls, weather permitting, through the countryside with no company but his dog and a transistor radio. He took up photography, and his wife joked about his switch to the other end of the camera. He even did his own darkroom work.

The deposed Khrushchev suffered no hardships. He and his wife were attended by two maids, two cooks, a gardener and two chauffeurs, all paid by the state. The doctor who had watched over him in the Kremlin continued to be available. He was hospitalized briefly for inflammation of the gall bladder, is now back in the hospital with a heart ailment.

But the 225 million people whom he once bossed, Nikita Khrushchev became a nonentity. His name was purged out of publications that once praised him. His face, the most familiar in all Russia, was suddenly deleted or blurred out of pictures and movies. Soviet textbooks ignored him. Students weren't allowed to mention him.

Out of Obscurity He was partially rescued from obscurity by Parade magazine's enterprising editor, Jess Gorkin, who in 1965 began to seek out the story of Khrushchev in retirement. It took Gorkin until 1967 finally to put the story together.

Khrushchev, in his statement for Parade, accurately summed up his place in Russia. "I am a pensioner," he said simply. His pension: 550 rubles a month (the official exchange rate is one ruble to \$1.).

Meanwhile, the onetime Cock of the Kremlin eagerly reads the Russian newspapers of keep up with events, grumping over names he doesn't recognize and developments he doesn't like.

The flap over the Soviet submarine facility at Cienfuegos, Cuba, brings back memories of his own Cuban crisis in 1962. The late President John F. Kennedy forced him to withdraw Soviet missiles from Cuba.

Yet Khrushchev regards Kennedy as his favorite American and looks back upon the showdown as a triumph instead of a humiliation. In return for pulling out the missiles, he tells friends, the U.S. agreed not to invade Communist Cuba.

Even his old humor is returning. With a mischievous chortle, Khrushchev tells how he slept on a Kremlin couch in his clothes throughout the Cuban crisis, because he had heard of a British official who had been caught in bed by the 1956 Suez crisis. This official, who prided himself on his correct dress, dashed around in his shorts until the emergency had abated. Khrushchev explains that he wasn't going to be caught with his pants down.

Now in the hospital whether with or without pants, the 76-year-old pensioner is going to tell it the way his former subordinates in the Kremlin direct.

Doctor's Choice The politically powerful American Medical Association, which blocked the appointment of Stanley Knowles as the nation's top health official, is now trying to dictate who should get the job next.

Because of the AMA's opposition to Knowles, Roger Egeberg was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department in charge of health. He raised such a ruckus in the backrooms over the Nixon administration's neglect of health problems, however, that he has now been asked to resign.

The three leading contenders for his job are Food and Drug Commissioner Charles Edwards, Mental Health Director Vernon Wilson and Maryland's Public Health Director Neil Solomon. The AMA has run its own FBI-like check on all three contenders. Last week, the doctor's lobby paid a private call upon Secretary Elliot Richardson to discuss with him who his choice should be.



Henry J. Taylor Says Our First Thanksgiving

JAMESTOWN, Va. — When our forefathers landed here the first thing they did when they got off the ship was to kneel down under the open sky and thank God for coming here — to meet God in the way they thought right.

The prayer-candle they lit, shedding its light of faith in this new continent, has burned ever since. America's religious feeling may be under attack, as certainly it is under overt and covert attack today, but it is never defeated.

The prayer-candle has burned with a steady flame that no dangers have ever quenched. For this is America, Wonderland of the World... the Land of Promise, the Land of the Second Chance... still the country Abraham Lincoln long ago described as "ours to enjoy, ours to preserve, ours to transmit."

When Mayflower-passenger William Bradford issued a proclamation at Plymouth in 1621, calling the Pilgrims to a morning Thanksgiving prayer after their first harvest, this was followed by a Thanksgiving feast. Turkey is the national dish of Turkey, but with the bird's steady runs for food in Turkey they're about as tough as a race horse. Our Pilgrim fathers make no specific record of a turkey, now so symbolic at this feast, although the rest of the Thanksgiving feast is startling.

William Arber writes of the "fish and fowl we had in great abundance, fresh cod, lobster, hogsheads of eels, mussels and clams, oysters brought by the Indians, shallot herbs, grapes green and white, strawberries, raspis, plums, vension and pudding also with the help of the Indians."

Arber concludes: "With the houses completed and 51 survivors in excellent health, this was indeed a plentiful land."

But, contrary to our national impression, the Pilgrims did not hold our first Thanksgiving. It was held in Virginia. In fact, the Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1961 recognizes as the original Thanksgiving an occasion when 38 voyagers of Virginia led by John Woodlief arrived at Berkeley Plantation on the James River shore near today's Charles City, Va. This original Thanksgiving was more than a year before the

better-known Thanksgiving celebration by the Pilgrims at Plymouth and 10 years before the Massachusetts Bay Colony set apart a day for Thanksgiving for the first time in 1630. On May 14, 1607, a full 13 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, this marshy Jamestown island in the James River, about 40 miles above Norfolk, Va., saw the first permanent

Timely Quote

Drugs have their small moments of happiness, but for each moment lies a century of sadness never to be removed.

—Percy Piliot Jr., 18, in a letter to other teen-agers written just before he committed suicide because he was a drug addict.

I believe it is my duty to come to render him this modest but last homage.

—Raoul Marnique, a Frenchman who once served under Charles de Gaulle and who drove 400 miles with his family to pay his last respects to the former French president.

Jim used to get up at 4 in the morning, when he was at Yale, to bird watch. Always struck me as ludicrous.

—Columnist William Buckley, commenting on his brother, senator-elect from New York.

I like to visit with young people, but I don't intend to start an academic career at my advanced age, particularly when professors 15 years younger are being asked to retire.

—Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who is holding six seminars at George Washington University. He is 79.

The President didn't seem upset about my dress. He invited me to come back.

—Opera soprano Anna Moffo, who wore a low-cut dress to a White House dinner.

English settlement in America. A marble shaft marks the site and another commemorates the first House of Burgesses, which inaugurated representative government (1619) on the new continent — all predating Plymouth Rock. This was the seat of the Government of Virginia until removed to the Middle Plantations (now Williamsburg) in 1699. You can also see here a bronze monument to the memory of indomitable Capt. John Smith and another to the memory of Pocahontas.

President George Washington ordained the first Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1789. He designated another 1795. During the Revolutionary War the Continental Congress had designated one or more Thanksgiving Days each year except 1777. President James Monroe responded to resolutions of Congress by designating a Thanksgiving Day at the close of the War of 1812.

By 1838 the governors of 25 states and two territories were declaring a Thanksgiving Day. President Lincoln chose the last Thursday of November in 1863. Confederate President Jefferson Davis, in turn, had set aside Thursday, June 13, 1861, as a day of prayer, but also of fasting, in the Confederacy's perilous time. Each President since Lincoln has made a Thanksgiving Day designation nationally.

In 1939, however, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that he was changing Thanksgiving Day. FDR proclaimed it as the third Thursday in November. His pronouncement was very Louis Quatorze and the nation's dissatisfaction hit the White House like a custard pie.

In this nearly forgotten episode 23 states refused to recognize President Roosevelt's proclamation. Colorado and Texas celebrated two Thanksgivings. But Mr. Roosevelt got his back up and insisted on his decrees again in 1940 and also in 1941.

Then Congress passed a joint resolution returning Thanksgiving Day to the fourth Thursday in November. The rebuff to the Presidential tinkering represented that mute kind of public opinion which seldom can be weighed.

Happy Thanksgiving, one and all.

Major Galvin to Retire, Guarded Three Governors

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—State police Major Edward M. Galvin, bodyguard to three governors, will retire next month. Galvin, 59, a native of Albany, was appointed officer in charge of security for the state chief executive in 1948 and has served Governors Thomas Dewey, Averell Harriman and Nelson A. Rockefeller. Usually in civilian clothes, the tall, white-haired officer has accompanied governors across New York, through almost every state in the union and around the world. He has, as a state police spokesman said, "the ability to protect the governor in a diplomatic sort of way."

Galvin stayed quietly in the background during public appearances but always close to the man he was guarding. Galvin accompanied Dewey and Rockefeller on their presidential campaigns. With Dewey, he went to Asia, Europe, Africa and Australia. He went several times with Rockefeller to Latin America and accompanied the governor to New Guinea in 1961 in an unsuccessful search for the governor's son, Michael C. — lost and believed drowned while on an expedition. Galvin's unobtrusive yet friendly manner won him the respect of political reporters. He was awarded an honorary membership in the Legislative Correspondents Association earlier this year. The bodyguard is one of four State Police majors — the others are troop commanders — who will retire under a 1969 law that mandates retirement at age 60. The retirements were announced Tuesday night by Supt. William E. Kirwan. The three troop commanders are Majors Arthur E. Wright of Troop E, Canandaigua; Augustus C. Robson of Troop C,

Sidney; and John P. Nohlen of Troop A, Batavia. The retirements take effect Dec. 30 except for Wright whose last day on the state police rolls will be Dec. 7. He has joined the faculty of the Monroe Community College. Wright headed Troop G, Loudonville, before assuming command at Troop E in 1967. A native of Brooklyn, Wright, 59, is a graduate of Niagara University. He joined the state police in 1937 and was a member of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation until 1963. Robson, a native of Corona, Queens, joined the state police in 1936 and saw duty in Malone, Hawthorne and Loudonville before taking command of Troop C in 1964. Nohlen, a native of Albany, joined the state police in 1936 and served for 17 years in Troop B, Malone. He took command at Batavia in 1962. Promotions resulting from the four retirements will not be made until later this year. Some shifts, caused by Wright's departure, have been made, however. Major Charles E. Bukowski of Troop B, Malone, has been moved to Troop E and Major C. Richard Samson has



CHESTNUT PARADISE — It's a good year for chestnuts and the backyard of William R. Musser of Reading, Pa., is a paradise for chestnut lovers as the two trees he planted 21 years ago yielded their largest crop ever — 50 quarts. Musser, who raised and distributed 400 trees ten years ago under Izaak Walton auspices, is shown knocking down the last of the crop. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Crime Bill—Two Sides Speak

By MICHAEL SHORE

WASHINGTON — When President Nixon signed the Organized Crime Control Act he underscored his enthusiasm for the measure by an unusual appearance at the Hall of the Justice Department. As an added flourish he had at his side the nation's chief law man FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The Crime Act, also known as Senate Bill 30, was the third major crime bill passed within the last two and one-half years. And, like its sisters, the Washington, D. C., Crime Bill and the Omnibus Crime Bill of 1968, it contained wide ranging provisions designed to ease police and FBI investigations and facilitate criminal procedures.

And although House and Senate shared the administration's enthusiasm — passing the bill by overwhelming margins — the statute is expected to provoke lengthy litigation over the constitutionality of key provisions.

Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), chairman of the controversial House Committee on Internal Security and considered an advocate of strong crime legislation was uneasy of certain sections. He was quoted as expressing the wish that the act would "have some expiration dates for the extraordinary vehicles which were created." In other words it would be treated "as an emergency measure to meet emergency conditions in order to prevent any abuses of power."

Rep. William F. Ryan (D-N.Y.) was more vehemently opposed to the bill and called it "another dreary episode in the ponderous assault on freedom" and described it as a "clip and paste job put together under pressures that have nothing to do with trying to find real answers to the real problems of crime."

Of the 12 specific provisions in the bill two in particular raise the ire of civil libertarians.

Section two modifies the right against self-incrimination for a person testifying during a trial. It would prohibit the witness from claiming this privilege by forcing him, through a court order, to answer. The government would be prohibited from using that particular testimony in any trial where the witness would be a defendant himself. PAGE 7

Section 10 would allow a prosecuting attorney to ask for an additional sentence of up to 25 years for any defendant who he considered "a special offender." The term "special offender" is defined as a person "whose felony offense was committed as a pattern of criminal conduct."

Lawrence Speiser, a director of the Washington ACLU, thinks these two sections will be among the first to be contested and there is a good chance they will be voided — especially the extended sentence provision. "Not only do I think it unconstitutional but I question whether it would be effective anyway," he said. "Throwing more persons in jail for extended sentences won't help fight crime when 95 per cent of prison costs are for custodial care rather than a rehabilitation."

Mac Parrish, assistant counsel for the Senate Subcommittee for Criminal Procedure, rejects most of the arguments raised by opponents of the new law.

"Every law is subjected to court challenges and the provisions of this one certainly

aren't an exception. As far as we're concerned every section has been researched and is supported by a strong foundation of past Supreme Court rulings."

He went on to say the revision concerning self-incrimination statutes has a basis in a 1969 Supreme Court ruling (the Alderman case) which led him to believe this section would be acceptable.

At the Justice Department extensive briefs have been prepared covering all aspects of the Crime Act. The reason for these briefs is twofold — as explanatory memorandums for federal prosecuting attorneys across the nation and as an instant support for possible court challenges.

The American Bar Association, in the person of H. Lynn Edwards, staff director of their criminal division, testified to the legality and the necessity for passage of the bill.

"This law does not impinge on individual freedoms," he said. "Few could argue that section five for example which protects government witnesses from danger during a trial or takeovers of legitimate business by racketeers aren't worthwhile."

Edwards disagrees with the charges Senate Bill 30 is politically motivated and thinks the law is necessary to help reverse the trend toward greater criminality.

While Speiser agrees crime must be cut down, he disagrees that merely passing another law is the answer. "To be really efficient as possible in fighting crime we would have to pass laws that would simply ignore the Bill of Rights and I for one hope we don't ever want to become that efficient."

"So many persons think simply writing another law is the best way to stop crime — when the real way is to start enforcing the ones we already have and start attacking the sociological aspects that breed crime," he said.

While the Justice Department has begun implementing parts of the Crime Act it is still too early to determine its effectiveness. It will remain for the courts to determine if Senate Bill 30 is a "necessary and vital tool" as President Nixon has characterized it or merely a poorly drafted substitute.

Open Exam Listed for Auditor Dept.

KINGSTON — An open competitive examination for a position in the Auditor's Department at the Ulster County Office Building will be held Jan. 23, 1971 with the last date for filing applications set for Dec. 18, according to recent announcement.

The position, which offers a starting salary of \$5,552, entails the supervision of maintenance, repair and upkeep of public buildings, school buildings and grounds in Ulster County.

Candidates for the position must be residents of Ulster County for at least four months immediately prior to the date of the examination and must have at least three years of satisfactory, practical experience in the duties mentioned.

Applications for the exam can be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission at the Ulster County Office Building in Kingston.

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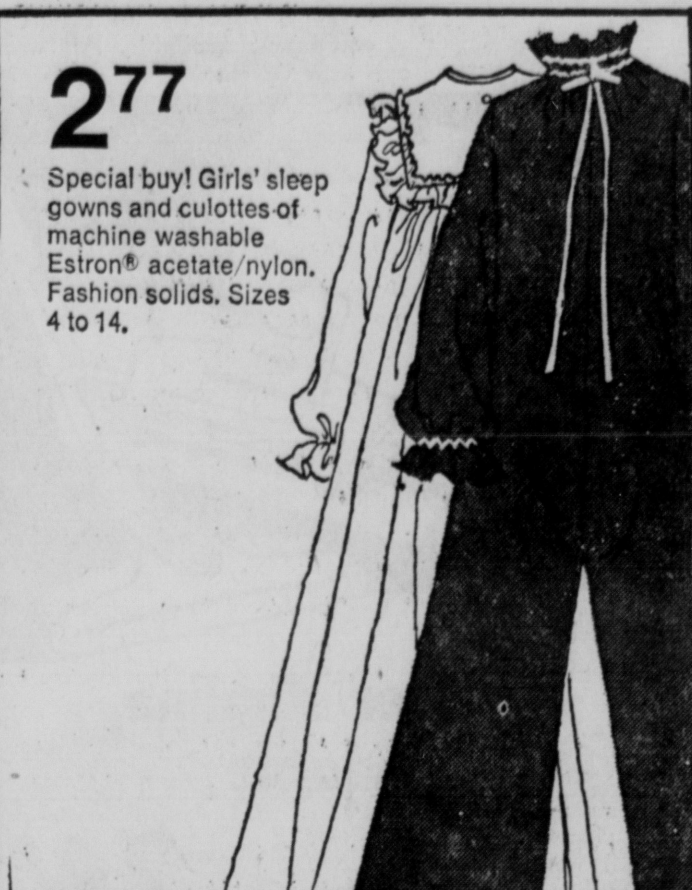
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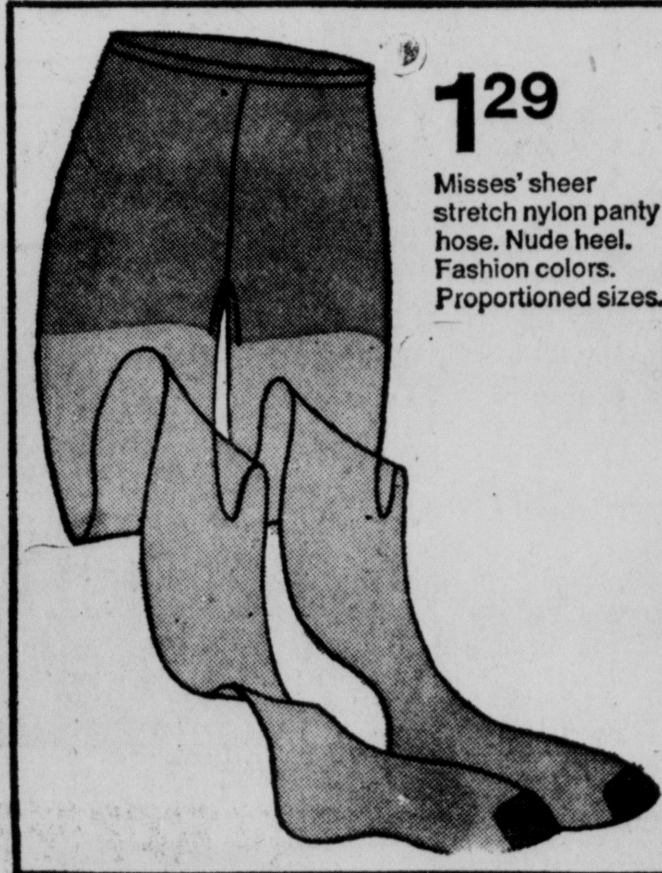
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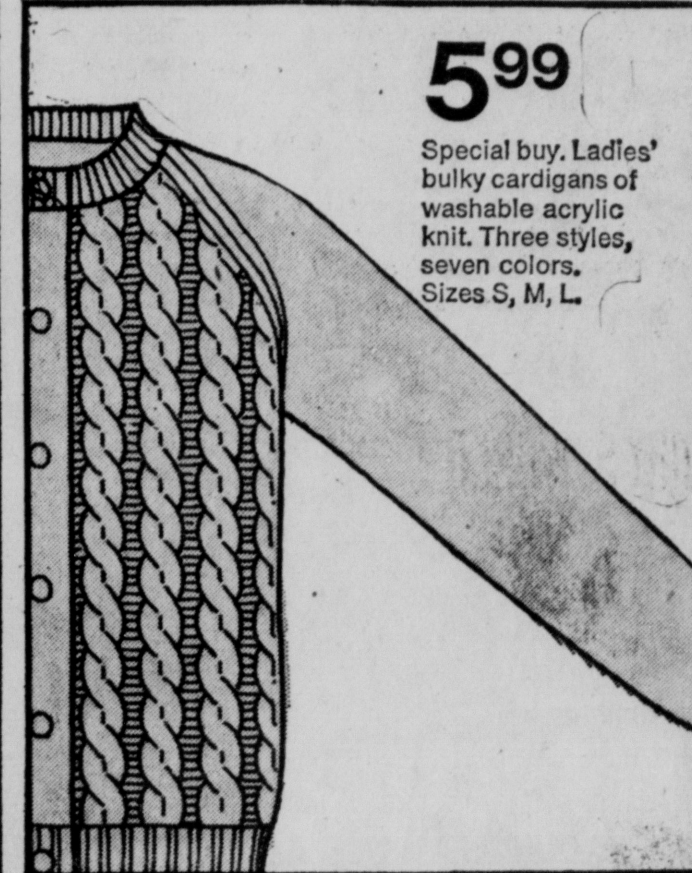
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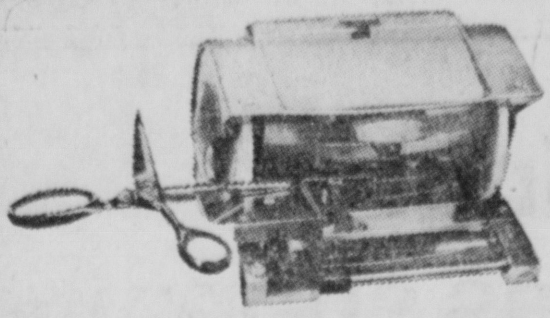
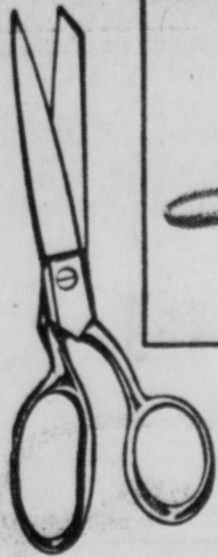
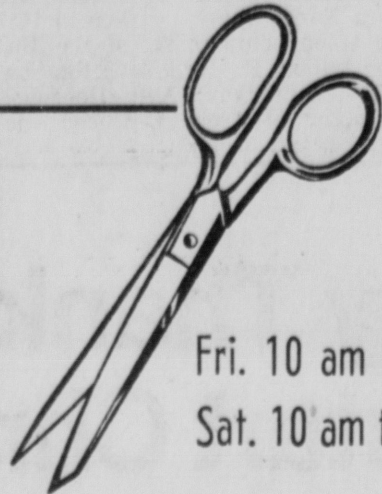
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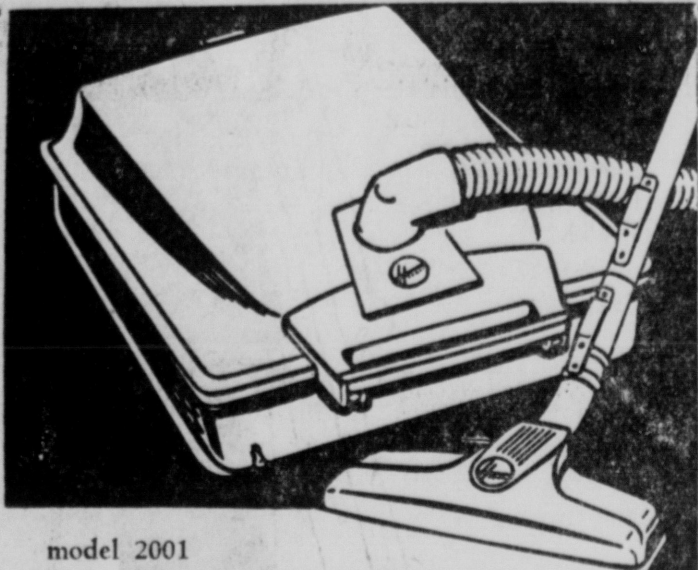
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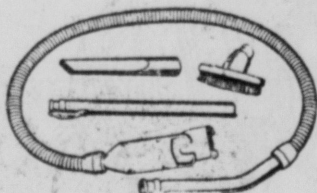
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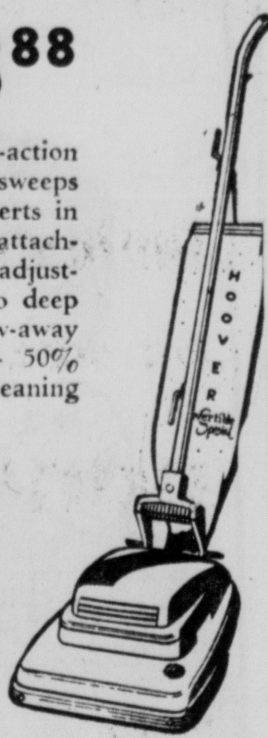
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Proclaims 'Britain First'

Heath Lists Foreign Policy as One of Major Goals



PRIME MINISTER HEATH

LONDON (UPI) —Prime Minister Edward Heath has proclaimed a "Britain first" foreign policy as one of his major goals.

Some British commentators already are comparing it to the "independent" policies pursued for 11 years by the late French President Charles de Gaulle which brought him into constant conflict with the United States and his other allies.

Others have predicted it may mean less dependence on the United States than during former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party administration.

Heath first hinted at his "Britain first" doctrine in a speech to his Conservative party's rank-and-file convention at Blackpool Oct. 10. In it he called for "gaining freedom of maneuver for British diploma-

cy" overseas and "an end to the years of retreat."

"We are determined," he said, "to establish the reputation of Britain once again, a reputation as a firm defender of her own interests and the skillful and persistent partner of all those who are working for a lasting peace."

Heath carried this doctrine a stage further in his speech at London's Guildhall Nov. 16

when he proclaimed "The time has come to establish clearly and unmistakably that British policies are determined by British interests."

He said she must follow such a policy in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East.

Officials say he already has made a start by putting brakes on the former Labor government's plans for a complete military pullout east of Suez by

the end of 1971, restating his government's determination to step up efforts to bring about peace in the Middle East, where Britain has vital oil and trading interests and his plans to resume arms sales to South Africa regardless of commonwealth opposition.

In the Middle East the Heath government has taken a stand that has deeply angered Israel by calling for her withdrawal

from occupied Arab territories. In doing so, it appears to have moved closer to the position taken by France since the 1967 war.

In Europe Heath has made clear his determination to take Britain into the Common Market, although he has taken care to stress this would be only if acceptable conditions can be obtained.

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sizes 8 to 18
reg. 20.00 **15.99**

Toasty warm wool-nylon blend benchwarmers with flow-back attached hood, and deep acrylic pile lining. Snug knit wristlets in sleeves, 3 large flap pockets, heavy duty zipper closure. Navy, loden, green, coffee.

jr. boys snowsuits
reg. 20.00 **15.99**

Water-repellent cotton and nylon 2-piece snow suits with acrylic pile or quilted linings. Navy, brown, and fir green, sizes 4 to 7 in the group.

fantastic! special purchase savings
on wear everywhere
pants suits

from a
famous
maker

19.99



This minute pants suits you'll wear right thru the winter at that terrific special purchase sale price. Choose long or short sleeve style—chain or self belted—both with straight leg pullon pants. Both in washable bonded acrylic with the soft warmth and look of wool. Both styles in navy and brown, sizes 10 to 18. Grab a couple now for the price you'd willingly pay for one alone!

Friday & Saturday
only



cold weather boots
women's
boots
reg. 17.00 **9.90**

Warm pile lined black leathery-vinyl with long zipper, non-skid safety soles and no-chip 1" heel. Sizes 5 to 10.

waterproof boots
for misses, big and little girls
reg. 10.00 & 11.00 **6.99**

Deep warm pile lined waterproof vinyl boots with heavy duty soles. Childs sizes 10 to 3, girls 5 to 9, misses 10 to 3.

girls jumpers
reg. 5.50 to 13.00 **3.99 to 8.99**

Bright as the season jumpers in blue or cranberry cotton corduroy, and a choice of acrylic plaids, sizes 7 to 14, in the group.

girls tights 2.00

Seamless nylon stretch panty-tights in white, cream, hunter green, navy, red. Sizes 4-6x, 7-9, 10-12, 12-14.

Toy
Specials

hurry in, quantities limited . . . sorry no mail or phone orders

Hot Wheels Sizzlers Laguna Oval Set
by Mattel
Crissy or Velvet Doll by Ideal

5.88
each

warm striped 6-foot scarves

reg. 5.00 **2.99**

Carefree, warm acrylic knit 6-foot long striped scarves in school and fashion colors. Red/white, green/white, navy/white, purple/white, black/white.

famous brand
watches

for men
and women **19.99**

14 to 21 jewel watches, each with a very famous brand name! Elegant styles for women — men's dressy and sport watches, self winding and calendar watches! Bracelet and leather bands! Most one of a kind, so hurry in!

panty hose
reg. 2.00 **1.19**

Stock up on the panty hose you need for the busy season ahead. Scoop up lots for Christmas Gifting! Nylon mesh in beige, taupe or tan, petite, average and tall!

fashion winter coats

mink trimmed coats

88.00

Lush wool and wool blend coats styled with fashion verve—collared in the soft richness of natural mink. Find Monterio, Topaz, plush, ribbed gabardine coatings—honey, red, sable, green, and more, in misses sizes.

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

untrimmed coats

44.00

Important coats in bold plaids, tangy tweeds, textures, boucles and solid colors. Find hit of the season shaping and detailing—black, green, grey, camel, wine, sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

Harris tweed coats

reg. 55.00

44.00

Save \$11 on these all time favorite classics — single or double breasted coats of Harris wool tweeds hand woven in Scotland, misses sizes.



COMMANDOS HONORED — President Nixon decorated members of the Son Tay prisoner of war camp commando team at the White House and pledged to "do everything we can at the diplomatic table and in other ways" to free American prisoners of war in Vietnam. Here, Nixon congratulates Air Force T-Sgt. Leroy Wright, of Little Falls, Minn., after presenting him with the Air Force Cross. Wright, the only casualty of the mission, was wounded in the left leg and foot. At left is Army Sgt. 1-C Tyrone Adderly, Philadelphia, Pa., and between Nixon and Wright is Army Col. Arthur Simons, New York City. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Gardiner Family Seeks Aid After Wednesday Fire

GARDINER for food and clothing for George apparatus from Gardiner and Parrington, his wife and two children arriving a short time later. The blaze was extinguished at about 12:30 p. m. that totally demolished their home Wednesday morning. The cause has not been determined. The family, it was noted, was not at home at the time of the fire. There were no injuries.

ROME — Pope Paul VI, the 73-year-old ruler of 600 million Roman Catholics, left Leonardo Da Vinci airport at 10:24 a. m. (4:24 a. m. EST) aboard a chartered Alitalia DC8 jetliner bearing the yellow and white colors of the Vatican.

Paul's departure was delayed 29 minutes because of farewell speeches by Premier Emilio Colombo and himself. The Pope said he was making the historic journey in obedience to Christ's commandment: "Go and teach all nations."

The trip is the Pope's ninth outside Italy since his election in 1963 and eclipses — in time and distance — any of his previous travels.

It also is the most demanding test of stamina and diplomacy of Paul's reign and takes him farther from the Vatican than any of his 262 predecessors. His first scheduled stop was to arrive for a one-hour meeting with Shah Mohammed Reza and representatives of the

Islamic and Roman Catholic communities.

The 28,315-mile journey will take him also to East Pakistan, the Philippines, the U.S.-administered territory of Samoa, Australia, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Ceylon. The main stops are in Manila and Sydney, where he will attend conferences of Roman Catholic bishops of Asia and the Pacific.

The stop in East Pakistan was inserted into the Pope's schedule at the last minute. He will stop in Dacca, its capital, for one hour as a gesture of compassion and support for victims of the cyclone and tidal wave that smashed into the Bay of Bengal coastal line Nov. 12-13.

The Pope had barely announced his decision to squeeze a one-hour stop in disaster-stricken East Pakistan into his agenda when the Italian press charged that this would simply interfere with relief work.

Some newspapers around the globe challenged the Pope's right to address overpopulated nations until he lifts his ban against birth control devices.

The Pope's first stop is Dacca, East Pakistan. From there he is expected to fly to Manila on a regular commercial air route that will take him over embattled Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The Pope is scheduled to

reach Manila 16 hours after his takeoff from Rome. He is to address a meeting of Asian bishops who have gathered in Asia's only predominantly Catholic nation to draft new policies for their dioceses, and is expected to make a passionate plea for the world's wealthy nations to help the poor and commit his church to do the same.

This is a sensitive subject in Manila, whose archbishop has been accused both at home and

in Rome of clinging to privileges despite his country's poverty.

After three days in Manila, the Pope flies to meet the Polynesian of Western Samoa, the first Pacific Islands to attain independence. His brief stop in Pago Pago, in U.S.-held Eastern Samoa, will be the first time a pontiff ever visited a colony.

From Pago Pago, the Pope flies to Australia, the only continent he did not visit in the previous trips of his seven-year-

long reign. The Anglican archbishop of Sydney has rejected on doctrinal grounds an invitation to join the Pope in an ecumenical service there.

After three days in Sydney, the pontiff flies off to Jakarta, Hong Kong and Colombo, Ceylon—all in 1½ days in a whirlwind of official encounters, ceremonies and speeches.

After a 10-hour overnight flight, the Pope returns to the Vatican.

Will Visit Pakistan on Asian Tour

Pope Starts 23,315-Mile Trip

Report Egypt On Maximum Alert

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The newspaper Al Jarida reported today that Egypt has put its land, air and naval forces on maximum alert to face a "war-like" Israeli buildup of troops

and armor east of the Suez Canal.

The newspaper's Cairo correspondent said the Israeli buildup was revealed by recent Egyptian spy flights over the Sinai Desert.

The paper quoted a senior Egyptian government source as saying the cease-fire along the canal "is now passing through its most critical hours."

Al Jarida asserted that Egyptian planes carried out a series of high-altitude reconnaissance flights over Israeli positions east of the canal over the weekend. It said the flights lasted 24 hours.

Egypt has denied that the flights were made.

DIED

CARRADO—Cosmo A., on November 24, 1970, of Washington Street, Ceylon. Husband of Maude Kordich Carrado; father of Madeline Nitschke, Anthony and Nicholas Carrado; brother of Salvatore, Daniel and Mrs. Lillian Simpkins.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamoreux Inc. Funeral Home on Saturday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Ceylon, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and on Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HORTON—November 25, 1970, Frank C. Horton Jr., of 17 Oriole Drive, Woodstock. Husband of Marie Elrod Horton; father of Pamela, Debbie and Sharon Horton; son of Ella Rose and Frank Horton.

Funeral services Friday 8 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in California on Monday. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MOREHOUSE — Entered into rest, November 25, 1970. Mrs. Mrs. Sylvia B. Morehouse of 54 Elmendorf Street, Mother of Mrs. Mildred Krom and Mrs. Blanche P. Carnright. Two grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc.

OSBERG — Entered into rest, November 25, 1970. Mrs. Marion S. Osberg of 36 Pine Grove Avenue. Wife of Charles Osberg. Mother of Mrs. Hilda Eastman, Mrs. Barbara Matthews and Mrs. Esther Hulsair. 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. thence to the Church of the Holy Cross where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband and our father, John Mazuca, whom God called home 20 years ago, Nov. 26, 1950. Our lips cannot tell how we miss you. Our hearts cannot tell what we say. God alone knows how we miss you in a home that is lonesome today.

Signed,
WIFE and CHILDREN

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Our Professional Guidance Can Help You

Memorialization is our business. We take pride in guiding and assisting customers in the selection of a beautiful and permanent family memorial. Let us put our experience to work in helping you select a fine monument of guaranteed Select Barre Granite. Monuments
HERBERT H. REUNER
24-28 Hurley Avenue
Kingston Est. 1911
Tel. 338-6108

Order Autopsy In Youth's Death

NEW PALTZ A 17-year-old New York City youth, believed to have been a student at the State University College at New Paltz, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital at 7:30 p. m.

autopsy to determine the specific cause of death will be performed by Ulster County Coroner William Keyser.

The youth's name, it was noted, is being withheld pending notification of relatives in New York City.

The youth was reportedly found in his room at a home in New Paltz. He was rushed to Kingston Hospital a short time later.

Pair Arrested On Shoplifting, Other Charges

KINGSTON Two Orange County residents were arrested on six separate charges stemming from a shoplifting incident at Shoe Town in the Town of Ulster Wednesday night, according to Kingston state police.

Magdalene Smith, 42, of 6½ Farmington Street, Newburgh, and Louis Collins, 33, of 36 John Street, Middletown, are charged with shoplifting and criminal possession of stolen property. In addition, Smith is charged with third degree assault and harassment on a complaint issued by the manager of Shoe Town and an employee. He is also charged with leaving the scene of an accident. Collins is further charged with second degree possession of gambling records.

Both were arrested by troopers at 9:30 last night, after the alleged shoplifting incident was reported to authorities. They were arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Robert Ferrigan and released on \$500 bail for a hearing on Friday.

Wednesday, according to state police from Lake Katrine.

State police said the youth, a white male, apparently died of an overdose of drugs. An

Area Events Scheduled

Friday, Nov. 27

9 a. m.—Ulster County Association of Retarded Children sale of candles during banking hours in cooperation with the banks of the Hudson Valley area. Proceeds of sale to furnish work activities center for retarded adults.

10 a. m.—Guild Thrift Shop benefit of Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St.

7:30 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's Woodstock.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM Maenechor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Parents Without Partners, meeting, Liguori's Restaurant, Route 32.

9 a. m.—AA Old Wiltwyck Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, Nov. 28

10 a. m.—Christmas bake sale. Cheerful Workers of Blue Mountain Reformed Church, Saugerties, at Fellowship Hall until 3.

10:30 a. m.—Free children's movies for ages 5-12. Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.

Local Death Record

Frank C. Horton Jr. Funeral services for Frank C. Horton Jr. of 17 Oriole Drive, Woodstock, who died Wednesday at his residence will be held Friday 8 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Norman F. Blossat, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kingston will officiate. Burial will be Monday in California. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Sylvia B. Morehouse Mrs. Sylvia B. Morehouse, 91, of 54 Elmendorf Street, died at Kingston Hospital early today. She was born at Mettacahtons and was the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Miller Baker. Mrs. Morehouse had been a resident of Kingston for 52 years. Her husband, the late Leslie W. Morehouse, died several years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Krom of Beachwood, N. J., and Mrs. Blanche P. Carnright of Kingston. Two grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the

Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street.

Mrs. Marion S. Osberg Mrs. Marion S. Osberg of 36 Pine Grove Avenue died at Benedictine Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Osberg was a native of Esopus and was the daughter of the late Heinrich and Carolina Leser Schane. She had lived in Kingston for the past 26 years. Mrs. Osberg was a member of the Church of the Holy Cross and Clinton Chapter No. 445, OES. She is survived by her husband, Charles Osberg, and three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Eastman of Clarendon, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Barbara Matthews of Rome, N. Y., and Mrs. Esther Hulsair of Wappingers Falls. Twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Cross where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1970
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Variable cloudiness and mild today tonight and Friday.
High today upper 30s to mid 40s.

Low tonight 20s to low 30s. High Friday 40s to low 50s. Outlook for Saturday fair and mild. Winds in Eastern New York: southerly at 8 to 15 today and tonight, becoming 10 to 20 Friday.



For Period Ending 7 p. m. EST Today

Snow is forecast from the Central Rockies through the Northern and Central Plains into the Upper Mississippi Valley. Showers will continue in the Pacific Northwest. Some rain is expected along the southern coast of California. Little change in temperature is expected across the nation. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 40, Boston 34, Chicago 32, Cleveland 33, Denver 55, Duluth 29, Ft. Worth 61, Jacksonville 60, Kansas City 55, Little Rock 48,

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1971 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW!

NOW EARN

5%
INTEREST
A YEAR
(Compounded Daily)

FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT
ON ALL CHRISTMAS CLUBS
Providing a \$25 minimum balance remains at the end of the club

Next November Santa will find it
easier to provide gifts for everyone!

AND TWO FREE GIFTS!

Good Housekeeping's
Family Christmas Book

FREE! Lovely gift for the holiday hostess. Beautifully handpainted serving tray 12½"x17½".
FREE! Good Housekeeping's Family Christmas Book. Full of fashions, menus, decorations, do-it-yourself gift plans.

Clip and Mail this Coupon to Start
YOUR 1971 CHRISTMAS CLUB
AT SAUGERTIES SAVINGS BANK.

Class No.
Please do not write above this line

Here's my application with my first payment in the class checked.

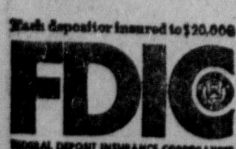
50c ☐ \$1 ☐ \$2 ☐ \$3 ☐ \$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$20 ☐

Name

Address

Signature Date

I will pick up my reserved gifts when convenient.



SAUGERTIES SAVINGS BANK

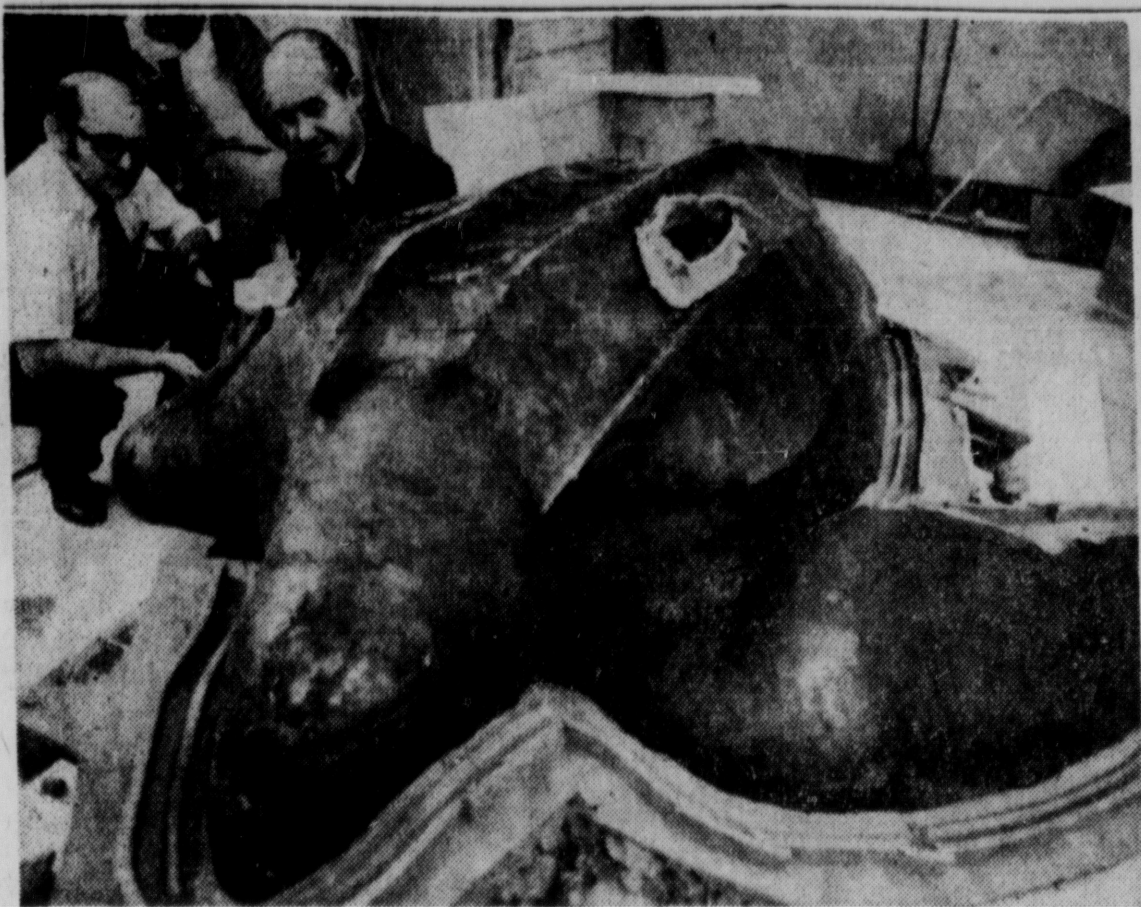
"Serving Savers Since 1871"

87 MARKET STREET (Jct. Ulster Avenue)

SAUGERTIES

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KEPT ON ICE — Hy Marks, associate curator at the Chicago Field Museum, and William Braker, director of the Shedd Aquarium, examine an 800-pound leatherback turtle being cast in plaster. The 8-ft. sea giant was caught in fishermen's net off New England about 8 months ago. It has been kept frozen since then. A molded model of the rare creature will be on display at the Field Museum. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Gifts, Services Are Listed For Flatbush Ave. Infirmary

KINGSTON La Bar of St. Joseph's and Rev. William Amiraull of Lake Katrine. Miscellaneous donations during the month were: clothing from Robert Shelighner, Mrs. Ella Schoonmaker, the WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church, John Ponzini, the Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Church of the Comforter and Mrs. Shirley Kobran cup cakes from Troop 32 of St. James Church for the Halloween Party, Halloween favors from Joseph Sills, cookies and favors for Halloween from Mrs. William Radcliffe, Misses Joanne Radcliffe, Paula and Carla Fabbie, music for Halloween was by Ed Kerchner with his accordion selections, surgical supplies from Mrs. Florence Nebeling, lap robes from Mrs. N. E. Haynes, bed-pads, Johnny-coats, comfort pillows from the Columbianettes of Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus, sewing material from Mrs. Herbert Simonetty, medical supplies and walker from Mrs. Doris Hansen, medical supplies from Mrs. Clare Otis.

Plants for the patients were received from Louis Spada, knitted slippers from the Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties.

Protestant communion services were by Rev. Richard Lake assisted by Mrs. Ernest Palen and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Catholic Church Services were led by Rev. Edward Farrelly of St. Mary's of Kingston, Rev.

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Highland Chairman Thanks Supporters

HIGHLAND Edward Gona, campaign chairman of the Town of Lloyd Republican Committee, expressed his appreciation for the support received by the committee during the recent political campaign at the final meeting of the Campaign '70 organization.

Gona mentioned specifically the efforts of Bill Raucci, Dan Alfonso and Gene Noe in noting that ten of the eleven candidates supported by the committee in Ulster County won election to office.

Special appreciation was also noted for Mrs. Elizabeth Alfonso and Mrs. Vivian Marone for co-chairing the pre-election dinner.

In stating that preparations have already begun for Campaign '71, Gona noted that special consideration will be given to informing the electorate about registration and absentee voting procedures.

KINGSTON Fiction — Juvenile All the Dark Places, Bosworth; One Dark Night, Preston; Striped Ice Cream, Lexau; Centaurs, Sirens, and Other Classical Creatures, Palmer; The Wedding Procession of the Rag Doll and the Broom Handle and Who Was in It, Sandburg; Sophia Scrooby Preserved, Bacon; The Whispering House, Hager; The Sea Horse, Anrooy; Save Alice, Wuorio; Look Through My Window, Little Who Lives There?, Hawkinson.

NYSTA Opposes No-Strike Part Of Taylor Law (AP) — The convention of the New York State Teachers Association went on record Tuesday as opposing the no-strike provision of the state's Taylor Law and ordered its leaders to lobby for repeal.

The 105,000-member association also put its support behind efforts to approve legislation that would allow teachers to order a school closed when violence breaks out.

One thousand delegates attended the convention at Grosingers Hotel.

On other issues, they voted approval of a plan to raise membership dues from \$30 a year to \$53 in order to provide \$2 million for bargaining and lobbying efforts. They also approved a plan to seek a law that would require non-members to pay for benefits received through association bargaining.

DISKAY Discount Stores
307 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

TOYLAND NOW OPEN

50c WILL HOLD CHRISTMAS TOYS 'TIL DECEMBER 15th



'TINY BABY ELLEN' complete WITH YOUR CHOICE OF DOLL FURNITURE

Have hours of fun with this 12" drink and wet baby doll; multi-colored plastic furniture. In rocker, feed chair or swing.

SALE \$1.97 COMPLETE



Here they are kids...

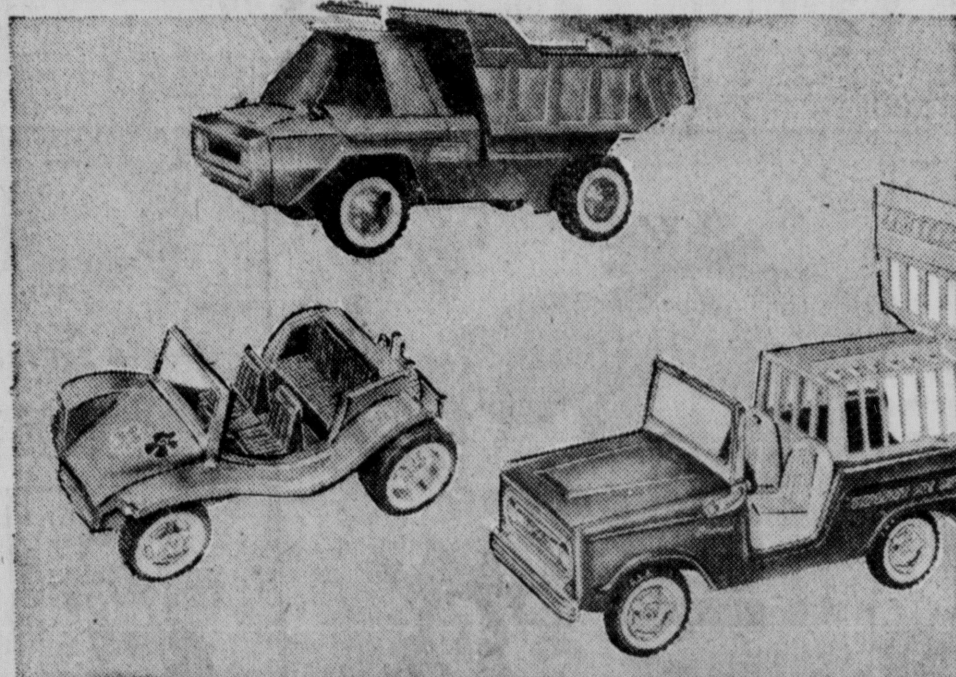
HOT WHEELS® SIZZLERS™ by MATTEL® AND RECHARGING JUICE MACHINE

CARS: Race 'em...charge 'em again! Life-time power cells. 'Mag' wheels customized. World's fastest electric cars!

JUICER: Operates on 4 D cell batteries*. Plug it into car for 90 seconds and the cars run again for 4-5 minutes!

*Batteries not included.

SALE \$1.97 CARS \$1.47 JUICER



Just like the real ones!

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL CARS AND TRUCKS

• Dump trucks • Bulldozers • Buggies • Many more

Rugged workers of heavy automotive grade steel with rolled edges for safety. Enamel finishes. Authentically detailed and styled.

SALE \$1.97

SALE!
LITTLE GIRL'S DREAM DOLLS and smart outfits to dress them



6 1/2" NEW DAWN™ FASHION DOLL

SALE 87¢

Lovely high fashion doll that walks, twists, turns and poses... just like a real model. Beautifully dressed.

Dawn's™ swinging designer outfits

SALE 87¢ \$1.57

Newest styles designed especially for Dawn and her friends. No doll ever had such an array of clothes.

W. T. GRANT CREDIT COUPONS ACCEPTED



GRANTS OWN 'MISS SUZETTE' FASHION DOLL

with her own wardrobe

SALE \$1.97

11 1/2" of fashion excitement! Complete with 3 stylish outfits. Fully jointed. A truly great gift for every girl who loves fashion dolls.



'BEAMING BABY' IN HER VERY OWN STROLLER

Save \$2.00

SALE \$6.88

Dolly is 18" tall and a joy to stroll around! Her folding stroller is in new 'wet-look' vinyl and coordinated to baby's outfit. Complete with diaper bag, sun shade.

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Toys! Toys! Toys! Don't miss our big jam packed 8 page Toy... Sporting Goods and Trim-a-Tree Circular!

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TOYS AND SPORTING GOODS

CHRISTMAS SALE

SALE IN EFFECT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
THROUGH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W NORTH
Between Kingston Trust and Amerling Volkswagens
BALDWIN PLACE, N. Y.
WAPPINGERS FALLS, N. Y.

Name Brands and Discount Prices go hand-in-hand for Christmas savings!

We Reserve the right to limit quantities. No dealers.

TOYS

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TRUCKLOADS OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 5.00

TOYLAND

STRUCO "SAND GRENADE" DUNE BUGGY \$4.45

STRUCO STEERABLE DUMP TRUCK \$4.45

STRUCO SCAMP SPORTSTER \$4.45

STRUCO CEMENT MIXER TRUCK \$4.45

STRUCO TONKA WAGONER AND SNOWMOBILE \$4.45

STRUCO TONKA DUMP TRUCK \$4.45

HILLCLIMBER POWERSLICK SET \$6.99

MINI TRU-SMOKE DIESELS \$3.99

SUPER SPIROGRAPH \$3.99

ELDON DUNE BUGGY RACE SET \$17.99

POWERIDE SUPER CYCLE \$29.99

SHOWDOWN \$7.99

POGO A-60-60 \$5.99

8 BIG WHEEL OR CRAZY KAR \$8.99

NAME BRANDS AND DISCOUNT PRICES GO HAND-IN-HAND FOR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 AM TO 12 MIDNIGHT

FOR A CHRISTMAS LITTLE GIRLS WON'T FORGET

YOUR CHOICE FROM TOPPER 99¢ EACH

DAWN, ANGIE, GLORI

CRISSEY OR VELVET DOLLS \$6.99

BABY TENDER LOVE \$6.99

DROWSY DOLL \$5.99

JUMPSY DOLL \$6.99

EASY CURL \$4.99

DOLL HOUSE \$4.99

NATIONAL REED WING BACK ROCKER \$10.99

SPINNING WHEEL \$5.99

Pennick Playtime CARRIAGE \$5.99

TABLE AND CHAIR SET \$9.99

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SPORTS GIFTS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

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FRANKLIN APOLLO SKI SET \$29.99

6 FOOT ADIRONDACK TOROBACK \$19.97

SNURFER BY BRUNSWICK \$5.99

FRANKLIN JUNIOR SKI BOOTS \$7.99

AMERICAN ATHLETIC MEN'S & LADIES' FULLY LINED FIGURE SKATES \$11.99

BOYS' & GIRLS' BEGINNER SKATES \$3.99

SPALDING BASKETBALL \$4.99

GOLECO BACKBOARD & GOAL \$12.99

PLAYBACK ROLLER SKATE \$29.99

WESTMINSTER TABLE TENNIS SET \$3.99

3 LB. INSULATION 100 SLEEPING BAG \$14.99

RECENT DART GAME \$2.99

CHRISTMAS FUN FOR EVERYONE!

ANTS IN THE PANTS \$1.99

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JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS \$2.49

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YOUR CHOICE! 39¢

OHIO ART ETCH-A-SKETCH \$1.99

"ORIGINAL" JARTS \$3.99

SKITTLE BOWL \$4.99

LITE BRITE \$4.99

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BEAUTIFY YOUR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR - VISIT OUR COMPLETE DECORATION CENTER

BOX OF 25 ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS \$7.99

7 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE \$8.99

15 LITE STAR-ANGEL TREE \$3.99

15 LITE COOL BURN SET \$2.49

15 LITE OUTDOOR SET \$4.99

35 LITE OUTDOOR MIRROR SET \$1.49

TRIM-THE-TREE

GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS \$9.99

TINSEL GARLAND \$9.99

FOIL ICICLES \$2.99

SATIN SHEEN BALLS \$9.99

GIFT WRAP GALORE

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

A. SNOWMAN LAMP \$9.99

B. PIXIE LAMP \$9.99

C. SANTA CLAUS LAMP \$9.99

D. 31" LAMP POST \$2.49

E. 31" CANDLE \$2.49

3 LIGHT CANDLER \$1.99

SINGLE LITE CANDLE \$2.99

RAY NOTE GIFT WRAP \$6.99

RAY NOTE JUMBO FOIL \$6.99

35 STICK-ON RED-ROSE \$4.99

The Stockings Were Hung By The Chimney With Care In Hopes That St. Nicholas Soon Would Be There...

WONDER PONY \$11.99

44 INCH SLED \$6.99

20 INCH HI-RISER BIKE WITH HAND BRAKE \$29.99

10" TUBULAR \$9.97

POWER-TRAC TRACTOR \$16.97

"PAL" WAGON \$4.99

DUNE BUGGY PEDAL CAR \$12.97

NAME BRANDS & DISCOUNT PRICES GO HAND-IN-HAND FOR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO DEALERS.

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COAT SETS
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Empire or A-line styles in brushed acetate and nylon. Three quarter sleeves, slash side pockets. Pink, blue, maize, olive; S,M,L.

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Warmly pile lined! Choose bronze, green or gold; sizes 8 to 16.

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Stunning jacket in black or plum with quilted lining. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Acrylic fabrics in plaids and stripes. Assorted colors, 8 to 18.



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Swiss Imports
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For her - these stretch sized leather palm gloves. Black, brown, red, navy.

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Long pointed or spread collars, 2 button cuffs. Solids, stripes; 14 1/2 to 17.

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Men's Better Sweaters

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Gift Priced!

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Caldor Priced!

Lightweight spun rayon blend. Full wrap. Tartan plaids; S,M,L,XL.

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Boy's Sizes 9 to 6 **4.77** Our Reg. 5.99

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Pile lined over the foot boots. One piece construction for complete Waterproofing Black.

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Slipons with up front ornaments. Light or dark brown, sizes 11 to 4.

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Slipons for sportswear. Man made materials for long wear. Krinkle patent, choice of colors; 5 to 10.

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Nylon cire and oxford or wet look. Sherpa lined, bucket hood. Also reversibles.

Men's Thermal Lined Quilt Underwear

Now Only **3.99** Each Piece

Nylon tricot, dacron filler. Full thermal lined. Natural, navy S,M,L,XL.

Men's Shoe Shine Kit

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Complete with polish and cloth. Imported and domestic kits. Great gift!

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Leather or Mello-hyde, vinyl interior. Zippered, unfitted. Black, olive, tan. Jewelry Dept. Gift Bar



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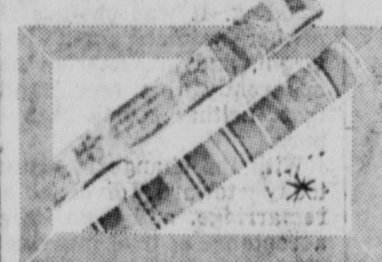
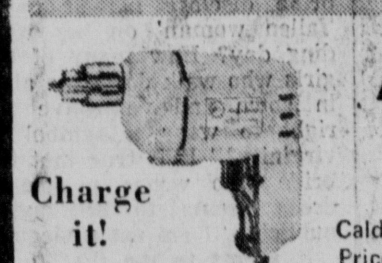
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Safe because it's flameproof! Use for years.**11⁷⁷****6½-Ft. Tru-Fir Tree**Reg. 24.99 Extra full tree with 171 flame-
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Gift Wrap**Our
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77¢Fine quality paper, or lus-
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9.99Drills all materials. Has gearing and
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#7100**Black & Decker®****26 Pc. 3/8" Drill Kit**27.58
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Great excitement, breathtaking speed!**N.H.L. Pro Stars
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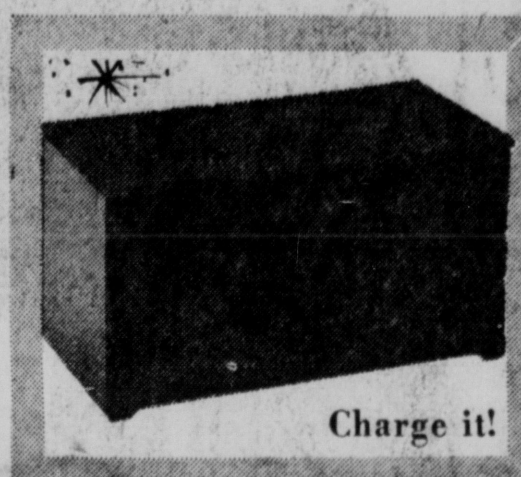
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10.99Large 36"x21" contour molded ends,
movable figures... live action!Listerine
Antiseptic 14 oz. 1.29 Size **69¢**Excedrin
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12.97Constant, smooth speed in heavy batter.
Choice of avocado or harvest. Includes
drink mixer attachment. #M68Charge
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brake and front hand brake. Polo type
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Toy Chest**

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Only **9.77**Deluxe Reclining
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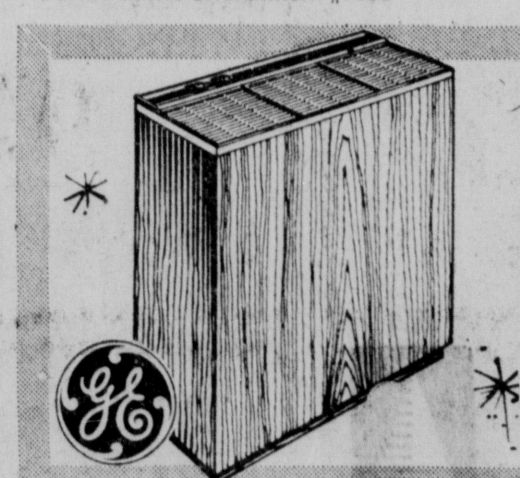
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16.88Choice of 4 styles - heart shape, sunburst,
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Plaid Luggage**

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5.4924", Reg. 11.99..... **7.99**
26", Reg. 13.99..... **8.99**
Snag proof king's plaid with poly zipper,
lock and key. Interior pocket.**Set of 4
Irish Coffee Glasses**

Our Reg. 3.69 set

2.99Imported crystal glass with handle.
Frosted clover decor, gold banded top.
For yourself or a gift!**General Electric
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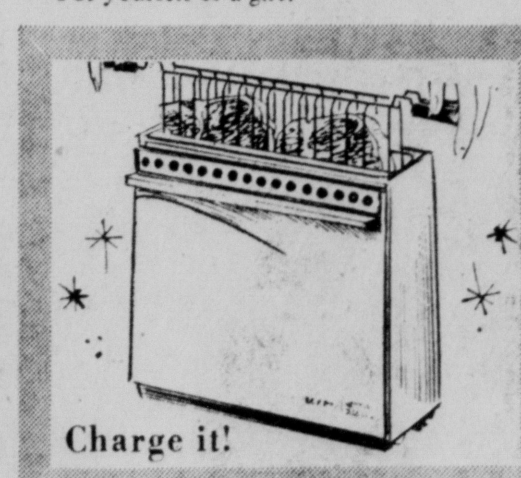
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Automatic humidistat controls humidity,
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LEMUEL HOWARD received a long overdue tribute from the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club at its meeting in the Kirkland Hotel. The Club cited him for his work with youth and particularly for his dedication to alleviating the narcotics problem. Now retired from active service as detective lieutenant in the Kingston Police Department, Howard accepted the inscribed plaque from the club president Mary Fisher while Charlotte McGraw, chairman of the BWP Committee on Narcotics, looks on.

Howard Honored by Local BPW Club

For more than 31 years, Lemuel F. Howard gave of his time and loyalty to the Kingston Police Department. In 1969, he retired from his post as detective lieutenant but only after having won many citations and words of praise for loyalty to his job and particularly to his personal work in helping to educate youth about the perils of narcotics.

On November 10, Lt. Howard added another plaque to his collection. This one was presented to him by the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Ulster County BPW became interested in the narcotics problem during the infancy of its own existence. Under the committee chairmanship of Dorothy A. Narel, the Club was the first organized group to forge ahead in this area. The BPW Committee on Narcotics Education received com-

mendations from many sources including a New York State Award for outstanding service. It was during this time the county-wide work on the problems of narcotics accomplished by Lt. Howard came to the attention of the club. Through the assistance of a committee member, Charlotte McGraw, the Club purchased a film on the subject and presented it to the Police Department for use in its various lectures and seminars. Lt. Howard worked closely with the club using the film in many of his presentations. Miss McGraw has serviced the film down through the years at her own expense. She is now chairman of the BPW Committee on Narcotics Education. The film, THE DECISION, has been viewed by literally hundreds of clubs and organizations throughout Ulster, Dutchess and Greene Counties.

In his youth work, Lt. Howard has conducted an extensive program on narcotics and made more than 400 appearances in a four year period speaking on the subject before organizations in Ulster, Columbia, Greene and Sullivan Counties. He also has played a part in safety and security campaigns in the area, always having in mind the safety of children.

Howard is the proud possessor of several deserving awards. About him Freeman reporter Walter S. Clark wrote:

"In 1964 he received the Silver Merit Award from the Kingston Police Department for leadership, devotion, instruction, youth division work and exceptional accomplishment."

"In December, 1964, the Kingston Kiwanis Club presented Howard with a plaque honoring him as

Policeman of the Year. N. Jansen Fowler, master of ceremonies at a dinner said in making the presentation, the lieutenant 'leveled up to the true character of a dedicated policeman.'

"Howard received the Gold Service Award for 25 years of service with the police department in 1963 and in April, 1964 was the recipient of a Good Scout Award from Troop 48 of the Girl Scouts in Lomontville."

In accepting the BPW citation, Lt. Howard stressed the point that as in all things the answer does not come easy — an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. He said: "The drug scene does not enable one to see into the future and the only hope is to educate the youth of today as to the magnitude of this problem so that they can have a future." Howard also said there is hope in rehabilitation.

We'll Give You 4½%* Interest in our 1971 Christmas Club.

Merry Interesting.

There's added interest in joining our 1971 Christmas Club now. *On completed Clubs, we'll give you 4½% on the average balance if weekly payments are made. Next Christmas, you'll have more money when it's needed most. In November. In time for leisurely shopping. In time for the largest, finest selection of gifts. No last-minute rush.

Make next Christmas merrier. Select the amount you wish to save, and open your account today. Deposit \$2 weekly, and you'll have \$100 plus interest. \$5 a week will give you \$250 plus. \$10 a week will add up to \$500 plus interest. Come join the Club. With that 4½% added to your savings, you can make Christmas 1971 merry interesting!

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute
THE "VIRTUOUSNESS"
OF THE BRIDE

Some of the most enduring traditions of the marriage ceremony are concerned with the virtuousness of the bride. The veil, for example, has always been a symbol of virginity, and the white dress a symbol of purity. In the days when second marriage was rare and often frowned upon, and an unwed mother was considered "a lost soul," it was unthinkable that either the woman who had been married before, or the girl who had "erred" should wear a veil or white gown at her wedding. It was obvious that neither woman could be a virgin, and in Victorian days apparently this fact implied that neither could she be pure.

With the change in attitude today toward divorce and remarriage, and even toward acceptance of trial marriages, sex before marriage, etc., the traditional taboos seem terribly out-of-date — even ridiculous. Furthermore, they are hypocritical. Who is to say that the girl who wears a white dress down the aisle because she didn't happen to "get caught" is any purer in heart or merits it more than the girl who went through the tragedy of having a child out of wedlock?

I have received many letters recently bitterly criticizing my advice that neither a girl who had been previously married nor a girl who had had a child should wear white. These letters, in conjunction with the general change in feeling toward second marriages have brought me up short. For those of you who may be concerned with this problem, I quote from these letters:

"If every bride today were to meet the specifications you set up, the traditional white dress would be obsolete." This is an exaggeration, but there is a large element of truth in it.

"Why in the mercy of God would you suggest that a girl brand herself on her wedding day with a pastel wedding gown, for a mistake she made five years ago?" This letter from a clergyman referred to an unwed mother, but could apply equally well to a divorcee.

"Why must we make a bride disclose herself as a 'fallen woman' on her wedding day? How many of the girls who walk down the aisle in gown and veil have the right to wear a symbol of virginity?" It is true that the bride who wears a colored dress seems to be saying publicly, "I am not a virgin."

It seems to me that to fit our more tolerant society today, the old rules should be modified. The veil is a symbol of virginity. Therefore, no woman who has been married and no woman who has had a child should wear one. This refers to a veil which covers the face or falls forward. The veil which falls down the back from a headband or mantilla is merely a decorative part of the costume and has no special meaning.

The white dress is another matter, and I believe the decision must be up to the individual. A girl who decides to wear one for her second wedding, or an unmarried mother, must face the fact that she will be criticized by some people who will be offended at the breach in tradition. But if she feels that she is pure — in her own heart and in the eyes of God — she is not acting contrary to the original meaning of the tradition by wearing white if she feels she is entitled to do so.

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(Distributed by Newsday
Specials)

USE IMAGINATION
Use imagination in selecting salad greens. For interesting texture and flavor, try chicory, water cress, endive, spinach, beet tops, dandelion greens, mint and celery tops.



DIRECTED EXERCISE PROGRAM is conducted by Dee Polombo, assistant director. In the group are Joan Arena, Jannet Sepesy and Ruth Martin. Swimming lessons are

given on Thursday evenings from 8:15 to 9 p. m. (Freeman photo by Haines)



LOUNGING in the YMCA special women's area after a workout in the pool are Evelyn O'Reilly and Molly Carson. The Women's Health Club meets Tuesday and Thursday

mornings from 9-12 noon and Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7-10 p. m. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Women's Health Club Gaining Popularity

Approximately 210 members of the YMCA are enjoying such things as swimming, sauna baths, steam rooms and directed exercise programs. The members are all women and belong to the YM Women's Health Club.

Another 100 women hold membership in the Women's Senior Schedule which includes swimming pool facilities, instruction and gym and exercises.

It's all aimed to improving the health of the distaff side and, to date, the program is meeting with tremendous success.

The Women's Health Club at the YMCA meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 12 noon and Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p. m. Health Club members are welcome to use the YMCA during the rest of the week, however, no directed program is offered.

The Health Club offers swimming, sauna, steam room, special exercise equipment, directed exercise program, casual games such as volleyball, paddleball, hair dryers, lounge chairs and the services of a masseuse.

The morning group has the additional comfort of a nursery.

If these activities are insufficient, women can turn to Yoga in both the morning and

evening sessions, or badminton, an adult club open to all members with both experienced and beginners welcome.

For the proficient swimmer, there are Life Saving Classes and these are held every Monday night.

Supervising the overall program for the girls is Virginia (Ginny) Spinnewebber of Kingston. Miss Spinnewebber also told The Freeman that the YMCA provides a Tiny Tots program for Mon and her pre-schoolers. There are two classes with both meeting on Monday and Wednesday. One class is held from 10 a. m. to 10:30 and the second from 10:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. The recommended ages for tots are three, four and five.

The class is conducted in such a way that the instructor will teach the mothers how to teach their own child. Terry Fletcher is the instructor for this portion of the YMCA program. Her husband, Richard, teaches the Yoga classes.

The Women's Health Club program is a flexible one. A person participates in all activities to the extent

desired. Physical fitness is a visit to the YMCA. For detailed information, contact the YM at 507 Broadway, Kingston.



GINNY SPINNEWEBBER, director of the Women's Health Club activities at the YMCA, 507 Broadway, Kingston, takes a quick dip in the pool. All swimming, exclusively for Health Club members, takes place during each session. Instruction is available for the asking or members can just enjoy a refreshing and relaxing period in the pool. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Tiny Tips

Before you purchase a washer, ask yourself if there are any conditions peculiar to your home which might cause washing problems. For example, if your home has low water pressure, be sure the washer you select has a pressur-fill system so it will fill properly before washing and rinsing.

Keep hang-tags from clothes in a laundry cupboard. They tell you which fabrics can be washed, tumbled dried, ironed, pressed lightly with your steam iron. They'll remind you of other washing and drying instructions for garments.

Learn differences in grades of inspected meats. Price varies according to grade. The six grades are prime, choice good, standard, commercial and utility. The grade is based on the general contour of the carcass, the quality, amount and distribution of fat and firmness and strength of meat tissue and fibers.

Keep clean the rollers from electric hair curling sets. Wash in warm, soapy water and dry carefully before replacing on the heating prongs.

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WORTH **10%** DISCOUNT

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DRESSES

PONCHOS
VESTS

SKIRTS

PANTS with button-down front and patch pocket

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Save up to \$4 sq. yd.
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Cadon Pile Sculptured

Revolutionary nylon fiber by Monsanto that actually hides soil — keeps new look longer — interesting sculpture motif in wide range of fashion colors. \$9.99 sq. yd.

Kodel Pile Plush

Luxurious, velvet soft Kodel plush pile. Superior resilience — texture retention and cleanability — choice of dynamic polyester hues. \$9.99 sq. yd.

Kodel \$12.99 Splush

The Kodel plush pile that's so deep and dense we call it splush — so resilient we recommend it for any room in the home. Save \$4 sq. yd. on this special purchase steal. \$8.99 sq. yd.

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7.99
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Nylon Pile Plush

An elegant low plush pile adds new dimension to room interiors. Resilient, durable, easy to clean nylon with a 10 year wear guarantee. \$7.99 sq. yd.

Nylon Pile Sculptured

A popular sculptured motif woven of 100% DuPont nylon fibers. Displays bounce-back resilience. Ideal for heavy traffic areas. \$7.99 sq. yd.

Commercial Nylon Tweed

A low continuous filament nylon pile that's popular for office or residential use. Ideal for any room in the home. \$7.99 sq. yd.

Your Choice

6.99
sq. yd.

Nylon Pile Shag

A shag pile as practical as it is fashionable. Nylon fibers mean ease of cleaning and long life. 10 year wear guarantee. \$6.99 sq. yd.

Nylon Pile Sculptured

Low loop pile of 100% continuous filament nylon pile. Popular sculptured motif in choice of fashion colors. 10 year wear guarantee. \$6.99 sq. yd.

Nylon Pile Textured

A high and low loop textured tweed adaptable to traditional or contemporary decor. Choice of lovely multi-colors. \$6.99 sq. yd.

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Personal Toasts and Best Wishes

Instead of sending greeting cards to friends and relatives close by this year, invite them for a Christmas Brunch. This will give you a chance to offer your personal toast and best wishes. Feature fresh bright Christmas naval oranges. After reaming the juice for the punch, use the orange shells for nifty individual marmalade cups.

Orange Champagne Brunch Punch
Ham and Egg Casserole
Bran Muffins
Western Orange Marmalade in Orange Shells
Tea or Coffee

Orange Champagne Brunch Punch

(Eight 6 ounce servings)
One bottle (four-fifths quart) champagne, well chilled
Two cups freshly squeezed orange juice, chilled
One-half cup brandy
Just before serving, combine all ingredients in large pitcher, serve immediately as a perfect starter for a holiday brunch.

Western Orange Marmalade

(Six to seven one-half pint jars)
Three medium California Arizona oranges, unpeeled, thinly sliced into half-cartwheels (three cups)
One medium California Arizona lemon, unpeeled, thinly sliced into half-cartwheels (three-fourths cup)
Three quarts cold water, Sugar
Combine orange and lemon slices and water in large glass

bowl; cover and let stand 12 hours, or overnight. Place in deep, heavy saucepan and bring to a boil; boil hard for 30 minutes until reduced to about 8 cups. Let stand 6 to 8 hours. Measure fruit and liquid; add an equal amount of sugar. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil rapidly until mixture sheets from a spoon when tested, approximately 30 minutes. Gently stir occasionally to avoid sticking. Remove from heat; stir and skim for 5 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

Fresh Citrus Beverages for Festive Holiday Season

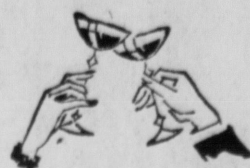
To accent your fun 'n festive holiday season wherever you may be — in the sun, on the ski slopes, or home on the sofa — fresh citrus beverages are great! Enjoy these new orange and lemon drinks that quickly refresh and set you in a holiday mood.

'Bone Warming' Hot Citrus Toddy

(About Two Quarts)
One cup granulated sugar
One cup firmly packed brown sugar
One stick cinnamon
Twelve whole cloves
In large saucepan, combine sugars, spices and cider; bring to a boil, stirring until

One quart apple cider
Two cups freshly squeezed lemon juice
Two cups freshly squeezed orange juice
California-Arizona 1 e m o n slices
sugar is dissolved. Simmer 5 minutes. Add lemon and orange juice; heat until warm, but do not boil. Strain. Serve in mugs with fresh lemon slices.

Served in your favorite holiday candy dish or wrapped as gift, candied citrus peel adds that special homemade touch to holiday entertaining or gift-giving!



Hot Mulled Cranberry Citrus Punch

(About One and Three-Quarter Quarts)
Two cups water
2 sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
½ cup sugar
1 quart cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
One-half cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
California-Arizona 1 e m o n slices
Combine water, spices and sugar in large saucepan; boil, uncovered, for five minutes. Add remaining ingredients except lemon slices; heat until warm, but do not boil. Strain. Serve in mugs with fresh lemon slices.

Holiday Candied Citrus Peel

(One Pound)
Three cups citrus peel, cut into strips from:
Four to five medium California-Arizona oranges, or
Six medium California-Arizona lemons, or
Two medium to large California-Arizona grapefruit or
Eight to nine California-Arizona tangerines
Twelve cups cold water
Two and one-half cups sugar
One-half cup honey
One and three-quarter cups boiling water
To prepare peel, wash fruit; score peel into quarters. Remove sections of peel with fingers; cut into uniform strips about three-eighths inch wide. Boil peel with six cups cold water uncovered for ten minutes; drain and rinse. Repeat process with six cups fresh water. (Note, if you are preparing tangerine peel, omit second boiling.) In large saucepan combine one and one-half cups sugar, honey and boiling water; bring to a boil and boil one minute. Add cooked, drained peel and briskly simmer until almost all of syrup has been absorbed, about thirty to forty minutes. Stir frequently to avoid sticking. Transfer peel to colander; drain well, about ten minutes. In large bowl, toss drained peel with remaining one cup sugar to coat well. Spread out on waxed paper to dry. Store in tightly covered container.

Holiday Ski Lift

(Two Servings)
One California-Arizona orange, peeled
Two ounces bourbon
One ounce curacao
One ounce freshly squeezed lemon juice
Four ice cubes
Dash to bitters or grenadine
Cut peeled orange in half, lengthwise; with a shallow "V" shaped cut, remove white center core. Cut into chunks; place in electric blender with remaining ingredients. Whirl on highest speed several seconds until blended and ice is crushed. Serve at once in lo-ball glasses.



Catholic Daughters Attend Annual Memorial Mass

Sixteen members and friends of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, motored to Newburgh, on Saturday, Nov. 21 to attend the fifth annual Memorial Mass for all deceased members,

celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church at noon.

The Most Rev. John M. A. Fearn, D.D., S.T.D., Episcopal Vicar of Orange and Rockland Counties, presided at the Mass and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George F. McKinney, State Chaplain of Catholic Daughters, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Salvatore Cantatore, Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church were celebrants.

Knights of Columbus, Francis J. Gorman Assembly, acted as Color Guard throughout the Mass and Junior Catholic Daughters were Honor Guards. National and New York State officers and officers of past Grand Regents Chapter were present from various cities in the United States.

Following the Mass 770 members and friends enjoyed luncheon in the Cavalier

Room and Imperial Room of the Meadowbrook Lodge at Vails Gate.

The Rev. Joseph C. Schwab, O.M.I., of Our Lady of Hope Seminary College was the guest speaker.

Music was rendered by Danny Saracino during the luncheon. Those attending from Kingston were, Mrs. Claude Haines, grand regent; Mrs. Louis Spada, vice grand regent; Mrs. Walter Fallon, district deputy; Mrs. Charles Hoehing, treasurer; Mrs. Andrew Grier, lecturer; Miss Elizabeth McDonough, prophetess; Mrs. Edward Hanley, trustee; Miss Alice Krom, publicity chairman; Miss Jayne Hoehing, Miss Helen Eigo, Mrs. Marie Dobkins, Mrs. Rose DiMuccio, Miss Jane Madden, Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, Mrs. C. Connelly and Mrs. M. Howard.

de Beauvoir's treatise on the second sex. What's caused the change? Women's Liberation of course, the feminine "revolution" of the late 1960s and '70.

Exchange of recipes is old hat to this new breed. They exchange slogans like "Starve a rat today." Housemaid's knee has given in to housewife's syndrome. The marriage manual has been traded in for the Liberation Manifesto and sexual intrigue replaced with sexual politics.

The liberationists not only have created a new platform for promoting women's rights, but also have developed a whole new vocabulary to go with it.

All of which is going to affect the dictionary business. New meanings of familiar terms or new terms all with have their effect on the language predict lexicographers for Merriam-Webster.

Just how much effect depends on how long the Lib movement maintains its drive and whether new groups will continue it, said David Replogle, president of the G & C Merriam Co., the Springfield, Mass., firm which publishes the dictionary.

Today's groups produce a more exciting word climate than, say, in the days of the suffragettes, because of instant communications. Already a part of today's talk, and possible inclusion in dictionaries to come, are words or phrases like these:

— One track men called Sexists — Rap group. Meeting of women to exchange ideas and experiences.

— Sensitized. Acceptance of the male-oriented society.

— Sexist. A male who sees women only as sex objects.

— Anomie. A condition of an individual characterized by disorientation, anxiety and isolation.

— Role crisis. An inability to find a meaningful identity, whether as a wife, in a career or both.

— Male chauvinism. Excessive or blind belief in male superiority.

— Sexegregation. A separation of groups by sexes.

— Feminist. One who advocates the removal of restrictions that lead to discrimination. A raging gut feminist is the really ardent one.

— Housewives' blight. Physical reactions, such as allergies to too much housework.

— Femme Lib. Short for Feminine Liberation.

— Feminine mystique. The belief that all women are happy in the role of housewife and mother; also the title of Betty Friedan's book. — Togetherness.

— Sexual politics. Men against women, the battle of the sexes, attitudes and discrimination based on sex, and the title of Kate Millet's book.

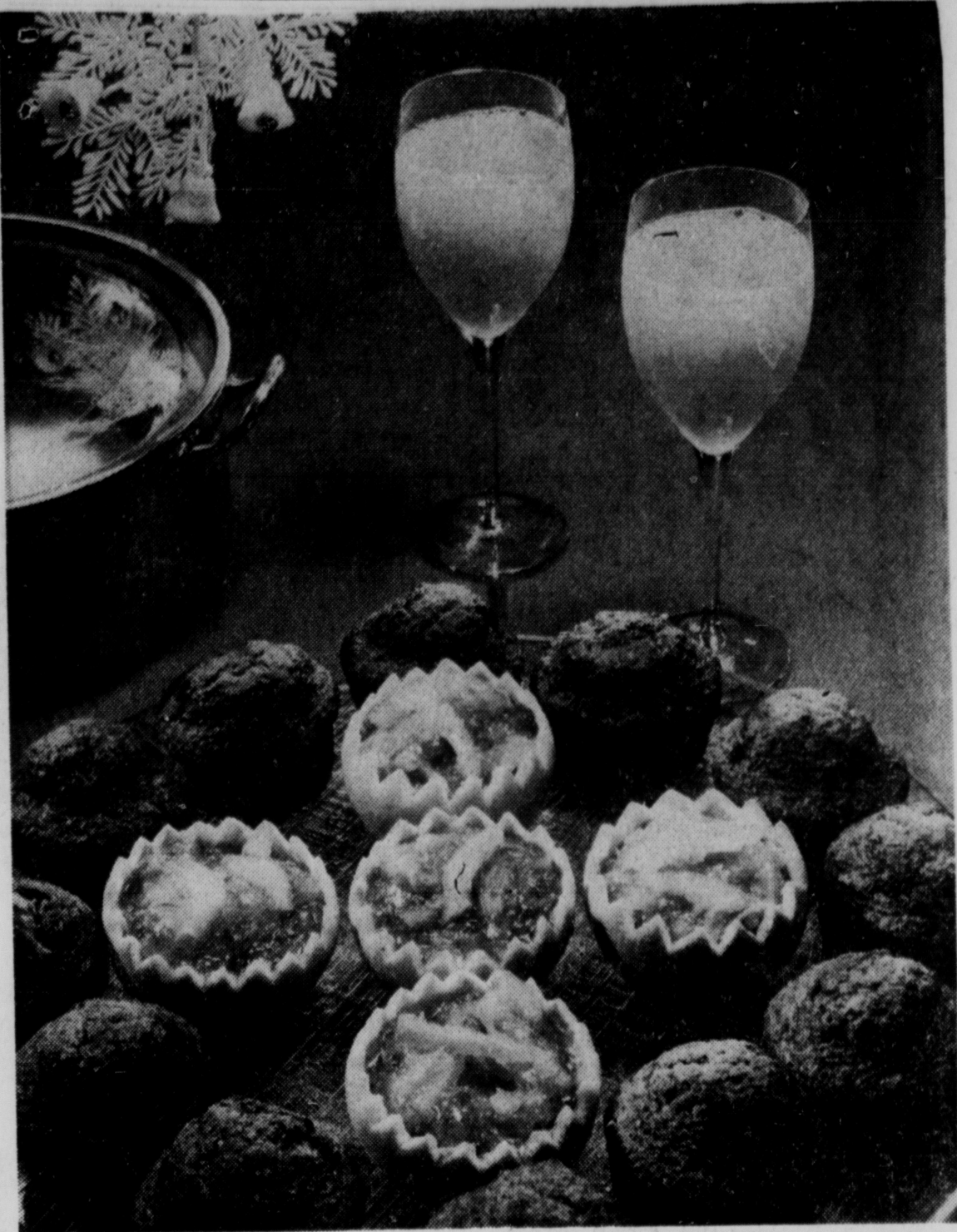
— Togetherness. The word coined by McCall's in 1954; a term now repudiated by Women's Lib.

— Guilt syndrome. The feeling suffered by married women still pursuing a career.

These are just some of the current expressions growing from the feminine revolt.

No wonder the women react when even Noah Webster, in his 1806 definition of wife wrote "a married woman, a low mean woman."

Or when one of my associates informed it should be "Women's Lip."



CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

'Girl Talk' Not What It Was; Affecting Dictionary Business

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The status isn't quo any more and girl talk certainly is not what it used to be.

Even the familiar coffee klatch has changed its aura. Once it meant that women got together for informal conversation over coffee to talk of their children, formulas, housekeeping, new clothes and plain old gossip.

Now the klatch is no longer just for coffee. It's a rallying point, a planning board, a war council, and underground railroad all rolled into one.

Dr. Spock has given in to Kate Millet and Betty Friedan, and all the frothy heroines of fiction to Simone

de Beauvoir's treatise on the second sex.

What's caused the change? Women's Liberation of course, the feminine "revolution" of the late 1960s and '70.

Exchange of recipes is old hat to this new breed. They exchange slogans like "Starve a rat today." Housemaid's knee has given in to housewife's syndrome. The marriage manual has been traded in for the Liberation Manifesto and sexual intrigue replaced with sexual politics.

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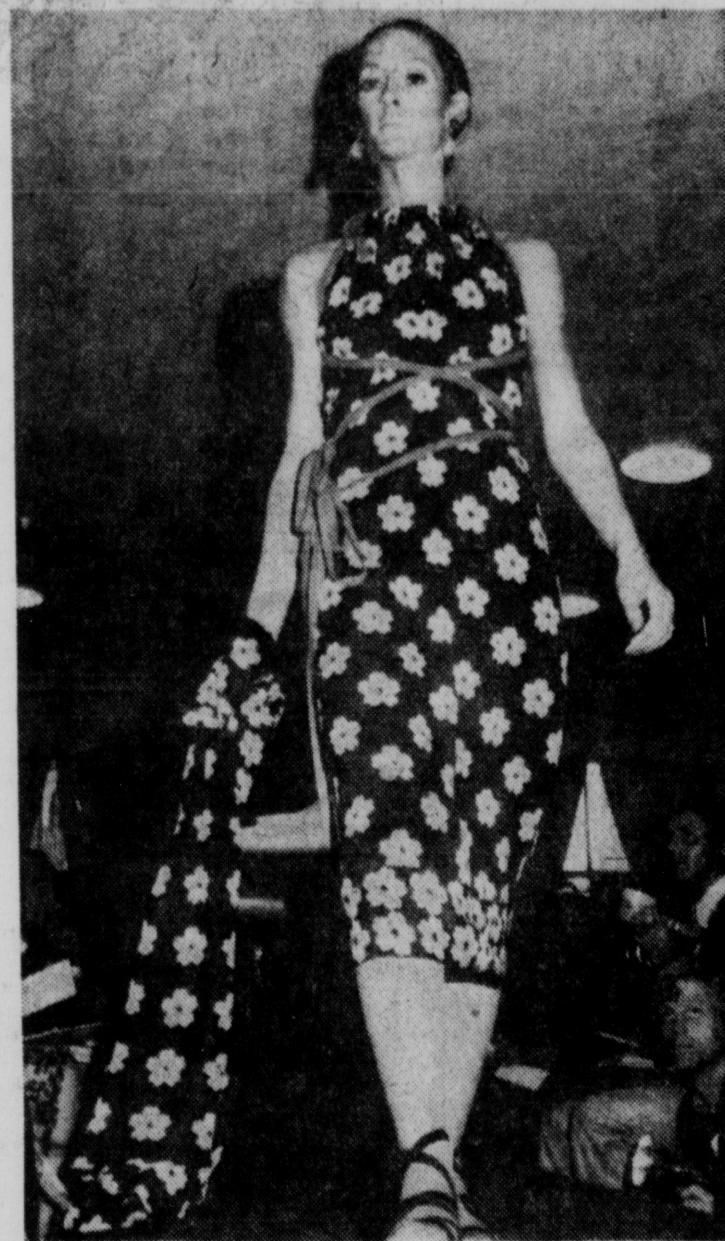
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'Forget Length'....Just Look Pretty!



SOFT AND SIMPLE sums up the style of this Pauline Trigere Spring 1971 jump suit worn under a matching sapphire jersey mid-length cape. The outfit also comes with a matching dress. (UPI Telephoto)



SPRING MIDI—Anyone who thought the onslaught of the midskirt was just a wintertime thing is in for a rude awakening. It goes right into spring, endorsed by some of the most influential designers in the nation's garment center. Here, Donald Brooks does the midi in a silk crepe de chine in a dogwood print with white flowers on a black background. The string-tied belt is in bright red cord. (UPI Telephoto)

Martha Mitchell's Inferiority Complex

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Martha Mitchell is a southpaw and she feels discriminated against.

The vivacious wife of the attorney general says she developed an "inferiority complex" at an early age because she is left handed.

Her daughter Martha, 9, is "very left-handed," she said. Mrs. Mitchell said she spent a "miserable" six years at a private school in Pine Bluff, Ark., where "they tried to break me of the habit by tying my hand behind my back."

"My mother and grandmother were left handed but they were broken and became right handed," she said.

"You were abnormal in those days," she said.

As a housewife, Mrs. Mitchell complained that scissors and other household items are all made for right handers.

"Everything is done for them," she added.

"I'm discriminated against," she said with a laugh.

Mrs. Mitchell solved her personal problem by redesigning her kitchen to have the refrigerator door "and other things" opening from the left.

She has a popular following in Washington as a lively newsmaker and creates an aura of excitement wherever she appears.

She gets along fine with other Cabinet wives but their interests are not always in common. Observing one Cabinet wife contentedly knitting recently, Mrs. Mitchell said in an aside: "I did my knittin' years ago."

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — The sensible but pretty dress with its hem at or an inch or two below the knee is what's out front in the fashion race for sales this spring. At some dress houses, that is.

Glenn Tompkins, president of Mr. Mort Inc., said it's the look that's been selling well for fall and winter and it's the look that stays for spring, as far as his concern is concerned.

In addition to the to-the-knee dress, the Mort collection for spring, designed by Stanley Hermans, included ankle-length novelty dresses for patio wear, the floor-length for after five and jumpsuits, some looking like "hard hat" uniforms in striped seersucker.

Wants Them to Look Pretty
"We don't want women to talk length," Tompkins said. "We just want them to look pretty."

Among sensible dresses in the collection: A navy white dotted one with jumper look, complete with long white sleeves. Another, also navy, had a raised waist, portrait neckline and three-quarter sleeves.

Neck and sleeves were rimmed with one-inch wide dainty lace.

A longer dress, to the shooptop, was navy with white accents. It had three decks of ruffling around the hem. The dotted bodice bared the collarbone.

In the Cuddlecoat collection designed by Victor Joris there were lots of mild coats with matching trousers, navy being the favorite color. Others were in novelty prints, including huge abstract swirls in navy and red on white.

Novelties Included

Novelties in the collection included an orange floral knicker suit with vest and cape. Also: A brown rainsuit with hooded mid-length coat, fringed a la frontiersman's jacket.

"Pray for rain," said a sign in the showroom.

Joris also advanced a grass green suit consisting of short shorts and an Ike jacket. "Short shorts are the answer to the mini," he said.

From V. & J. Inc., a separate enterprise, Joris showed a purple matte jersey long dress with bare back.

It clings to the body. "It is impossible to wear anything under this," he said.

Mrs. Merton Predicts Sudden, Brutal Winter

By KAY CHRISTENSEN

PENINSULA, Ohio (UPI) — Things from nature, including caterpillars, butterflies and acorns, are among the folklore signs Eunice Merton Bordner uses to comprise her annual "Bangs Corner Bug Barometer."

After surveying the signs this year, the 77-year-old Mrs. Merton the name she uses to sign her weather forecasts, predicted a "sudden, abrupt and brutal" winter.

Mrs. Merton has now lost her vision and depends on the neighbor children to give her the telltale signs of nature, enforcing an experience that began when she was a teenager.

"She started when she was 16 years old and lived on her father's farm in Richfield Township," said her husband, Robert Bordner. "The neighbors were interested and each year they came around and wanted to know what the seasons would be."

She makes her forecasts on so-called old wives tales that she had heard repeated on the farm where she grew up.

Tradition has it, for instance, that the darker the rings on a caterpillar, the tougher the winter will be.

In her current forecast, Mrs. Merton wrote of caterpillars. "Sharp and hard are the lines between the brown and the black on the wool bear caterpillars that hump and hurry across the roads. And the black is deep and thick, nature's truest sign."



DESIGNER CHESTER WEINBERG has kept the mid-length for his spring 1970 collection, re-emphasizing the mid-calf mood he feels women of the world are ready for. The model is wearing a silk, blue-toned crepe Weinberg creation with a solid blue hat made of straw in horsehair. (UPI Telephoto)



THE GREAT HEM-LENGTH CONTROVERSY has even reached the Tournament of Roses. When newly selected Rose Queen Kathleen Denise Arnett, and her court of six Princesses put on their knee-length outfits for the first time, they made a unanimous request to Tournament officials that several inches be snipped off the hems because they felt uncomfortable and out of place in comparison to what the California coeds had been wearing. The dresses designed by a New York fashion house have been returned to a local distributor for the requested alterations. (UPI Telephoto)



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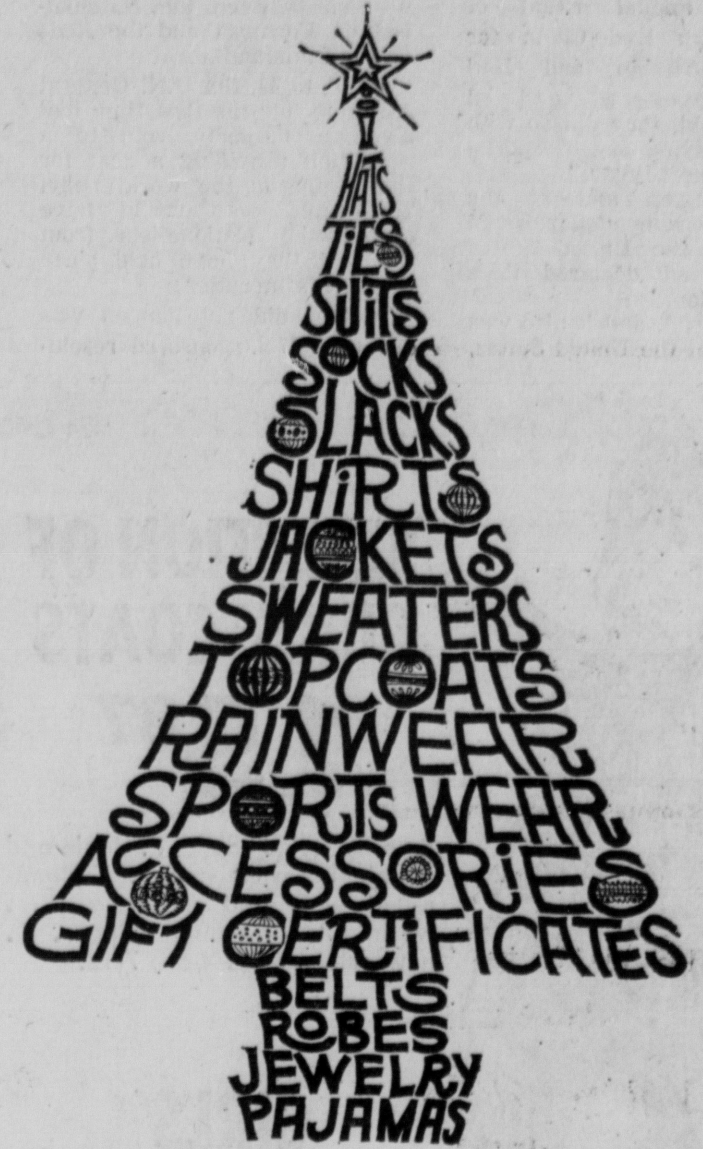
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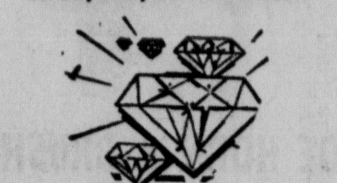
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Red China Situation...Ridiculous Aspects

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As the United Nations complete its annual ritual of turning down Red China for U.N. membership and Red China's supporters retired from the field, they did so with that old rallying cry of sports, "wait 'till next year."

In Washington and at the United Nations headquarters in New York, the United States took note and declared it a "new situation."

It was indeed, and it also was apparent that the United States,

for 20 years Nationalist China's foremost supporter in the U.N., would have to review its position between the Nationalists on Formosa and the Reds on the mainland.

By 51 to 49, the U.N. General Assembly for the first time had given a majority vote to a resolution providing a seat for Red China in the world body. The same vote would have ousted the Nationalists from the seat they have held since the U.N.'s inception.

That it did not happen was due to a U.S.-sponsored resolu-

tion which declared it an "important" question requiring a two-thirds majority.

Ridiculous Aspects

It was a situation which had more than its share of ridiculous aspects.

An important one was the fact that, although more than half the U.N. membership clearly supported Red China membership, the admission of a nation advocating violent revolution equally clearly would violate the U.N. charter limiting membership to those nations willing to support a

peaceful solution to all disputes. Red China's ninth party congress in Peking in April, 1969, adopted a hard-line revolutionary action plan as its basic program at home and abroad.

However, this could be overlooked since, under the same conditions, approximately a third of the membership, including the United States, also could be denied U.N. membership.

There were these other details.

As a permanent member of the Security Council, National-

ist China presumably could veto any action threatening its seat.

This would leave Red China as a member of the General Assembly but not of the Security Council.

Nationalist China declared in 1965 that she never would contest the will of the General Assembly and would, if she lost a vote there, resign automatically.

Alternative Possibility

But the alternative remained a ridiculous possibility.

There also was the point that

both Red China and Nationalist China have rejected the idea of a two-China possibility as advocated by the United States and many others.

While this is not regarded as a final position by either side, it could be an effective bar to decisive U.N. action. While a majority might favor Red China membership, it is not believed its advocates could muster the two-thirds necessary to oust the nationalists.

The idea that 800 million mainland Chinese should be deprived of U.N. representation

is in itself ridiculous. But, numbers aside, it seems equally ridiculous to oust 14 million others to reach such a goal and some other solution should be possible.

The real reason for U.N. membership for Red China is that in a nuclear world, questions of world survival cannot be answered without her.

The diplomats have wrapped their feet firmly around their own necks and now seek some way to get them down. It may take longer than just next year.



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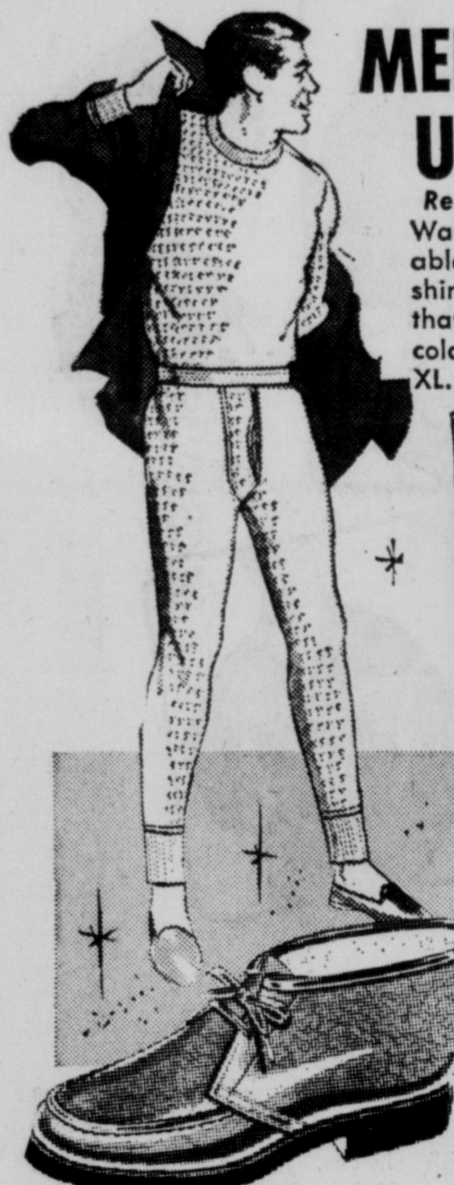


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Newest moc toe, brushed leather, skid proof soles, warm pile lined. Rust brown. In sizes 6½ to 12.

4 88 Reg. 6.99

LADIES' SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

2.99

Reg. 3.49

First Quality! Available in all sizes and selected colors. For today's active woman, additional leg support. Special Buy!



LADIES' EXTRA-SIZE GIRDLES, PANTY GIRDLES

Choice: Long leg panty girdles or regular. Side zipper; pull ons. Detachable garters. Firm control. In white. Sizes 32-40.

\$4

Comp. Val. \$5.

PRINCESS BARKLEIGH EYE LASHES

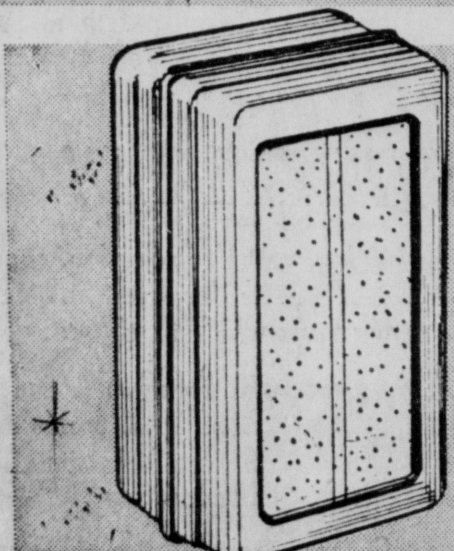
Your choice: Black or Brown Demi, Starlight eyelashes, Evening deluxe evening lashes.

1 49

List Price \$2 to 2.50



MISCELLANY NOTIONS FOR THE HOME OR GIFT-GIVING



NAPKIN DISPENSER

77^c

Conveniently dispenses one napkin at a time. For: Dinner table, counter, etc. Colors: Aztec Gold or Avocado Green.



NAPKINS - PACK OF 500

77^c

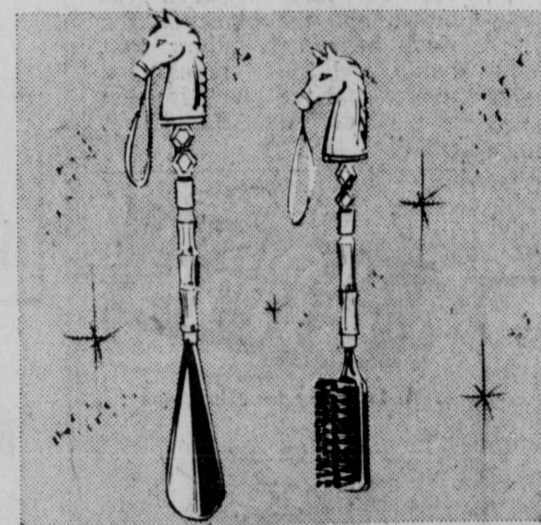
500 Large napkins in choice decor colors with extra fold for easy dispensing. Provides 8 refills for each side of dispenser.



11½ oz. TUMBLERS - SET OF TEN

88^c SET

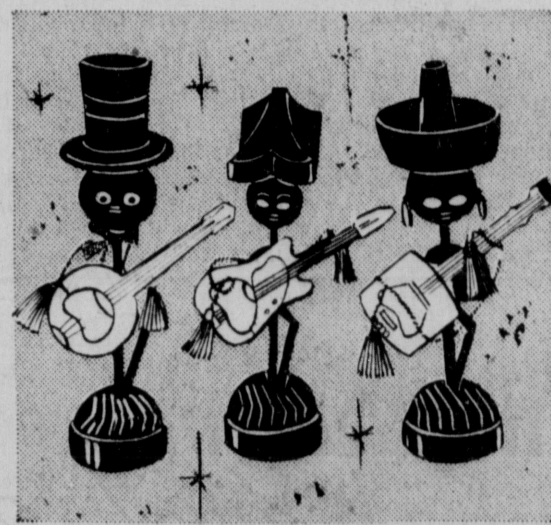
New look bark-textured tumblers in Avocado or Gold. Fine glassware for your daily use or for serving guests.



SHOE HORN & BRUSH SET

\$1

The perfect gift for your special person... Dad, husband, sweetheart. Choose from a varied assortment.



ASSORTED BOTTLE OPENERS

\$1 EACH

Your choice of Musician Bottles in assorted styles. Comes in see-thru box for gift-giving.

Barkers

NEW PALTZ
EXIT 18
OFF NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

BEDFORD HILLS
747 BEDFORD ROAD
(RT. 117 N. MT. KISCO)

CARMEL
PUTNAM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
(U.S. ROUTE 6)

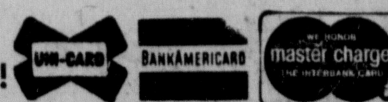
FISHKILL
RT. 52 & BLOGETT ROAD
(RT. 9 & 84)

OSSINING
ARCADIAN SHOPPING CENTER
50 HIGHLAND AVE. (RT. 9)

VAILSGATE
RT. 94 &
STEWART FIELD RD.

HUDSON
U.S. ROUTE 9
FAIRVIEW PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT AT BARKERS!



An Assurance From Viet General . . . No More Fighting Around Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Do of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division from bases northwest of Saigon this month has thrust once the symbol of French colonialism here, and gave his personal assurance to 25 foreign correspondents that "there will be no more fighting around Saigon."

It was the first time in more than five years that a Vietnamese general had authority to make such a statement. Tri, the flamboyant, pistol-packing, pipe-smoking commander of the 11 provinces around Saigon, has now taken over most of the responsibility for defense of his capital.

The withdrawal of two thirds of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division from bases northwest of Saigon this month has thrust once the symbol of French colonialism here, and gave his personal assurance to 25 foreign correspondents that "there will be no more fighting around Saigon."

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On any given day General Tri commands up to a half dozen Vietnamese task forces operating inside Cambodia, and he hopes this aggressive posture will keep Communist forces well away from the homeland. He says he is planning even wider sweeps through Cambodia's eastern regions in January.

The withdrawal of two brigades of the 25th Division from the Saigon perimeter, and the simultaneous withdrawal of

the 4th Infantry Division from the Central Highlands will leave U.S. infantry strength in Vietnam at about half its peak of 10 divisions in early 1969.

The U.S. "order of battle" now leaves one brigade, the 1st of the 5th Infantry Division, adjacent to the Demilitarized Zone in the north. The highly mobile 101st Airborne Division is just south of it. The 1st Marine Division, minus one regiment, guards the Da Nang area, and the 20,000-man Americal Division is just south of the Marines in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai provinces.

The concentration of American firepower in the northern

Troops on the Move

The 1st Brigade of the 5th Infantry Division at the DMZ and the 101st Airborne Division just below it work with the ARVN 1st Division, one of the best in Vietnam. Activity inside and just south of the DMZ

keep American and Vietnamese troops on the move. The Americal Division in the southern part of MR I works with the ARVN 2nd Division. It is from the Americal, military sources say, that it is most likely the additional cuts will be made to meet President Nixon's pledge of an additional 60,000-man cut by spring.

South of the Americal, in MR II or the Central Highlands the Americans have the 173rd Airborne Brigade and an oversized mechanized battalion made up of men drawn from other units still in Vietnam.

The 1st Cavalry Division, one remaining brigade of the 25th

Infantry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment still work in the eastern part of MR III.

When the 3rd Marine Division left the DMZ, South Vietnam lost all the territory in Western Quang Tri to the North Vietnamese. Long-range reconnaissance patrols are now being placed deep inside Communist territory, but shy of the former Marine bases.

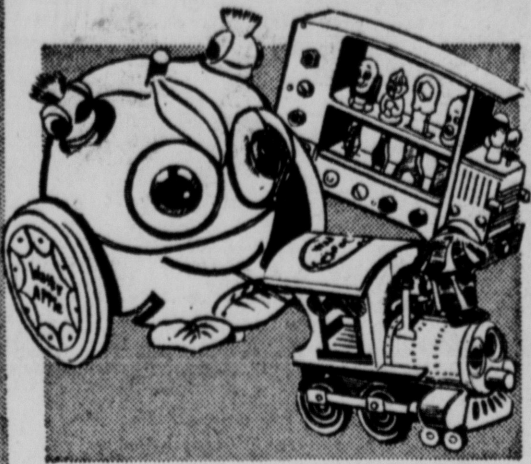
The A Shau Valley (also in MR I, has been swept by the Americans at least twice. Weeks after the Allies leave it, it becomes Communist real estate, as it is now.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

Barkers

2 DAYS ONLY NOV. 27 & 28

CHRISTMAS TOY LAND SALE!

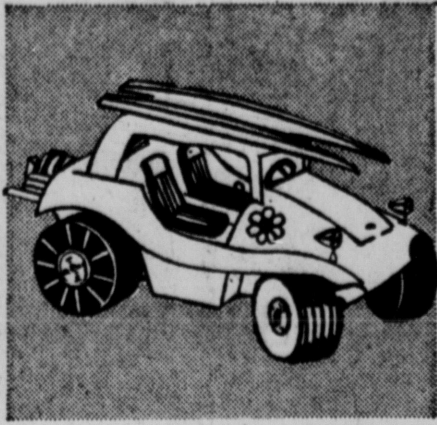


WACKY PULL TOYS

247

Each

Your choice of Wacky Melon, Wacky Apple, Wacky Loco, Wacky Tool Truck. A real fun toy!



AQUARIUS DUNE BUGGY

244

Battery case and motor completely water-tight. Complete with two surf-boards. Made of hi-impact plastic.



KENNER'S SPIROFOIL™

Draw and paint fascinating raised patterns on aluminum. Make coasters, ash trays, etc.

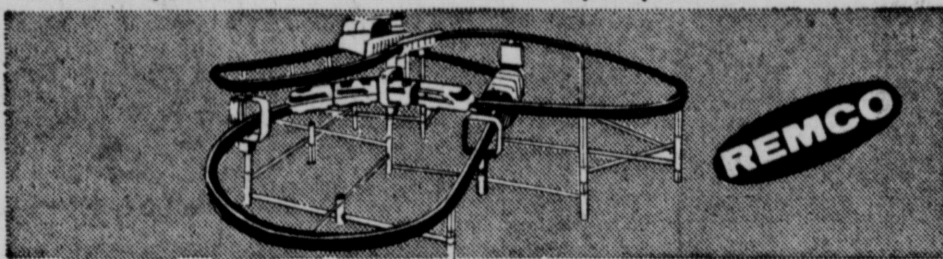
297



BUSY BUG VOLKSWAGON

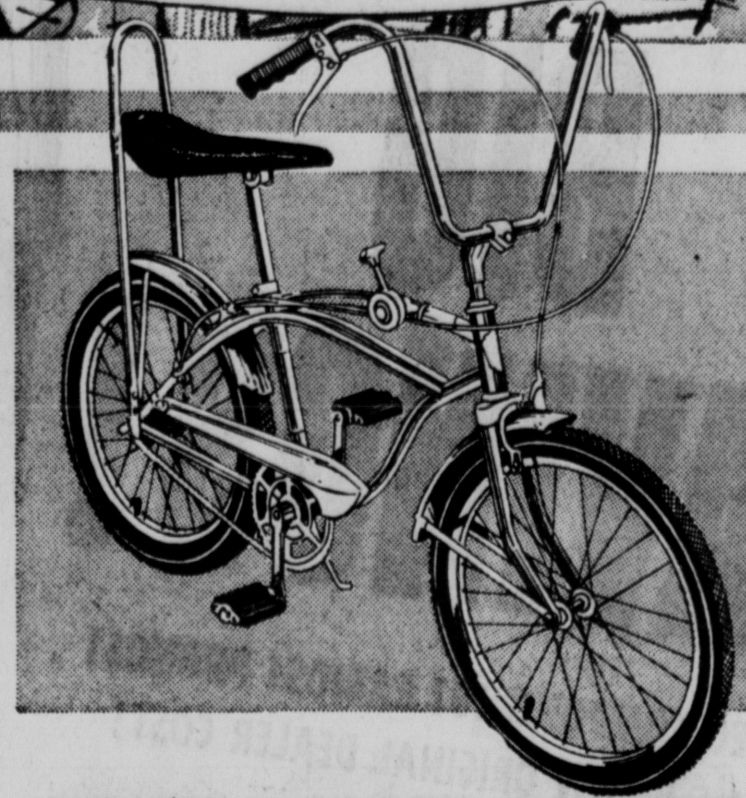
Giant key wind up drives super motor. Exciting Day-Glo colors. Hi-impact plastic.

288



REMCO'S BIG 8 SPEED RAIL

Watch 'em go zooming down the speedrail to the working station for automatic log-loading. Includes 20 pieces of track with stanchions & supports.

15⁸⁸

BOYS' 5-SPEED DELUXE HIGH RISER BICYCLE

5-speed stick shift Barracuda®, triple bar cantilever frame. Contour saddle, chrome chainguard, fenders and rims. Front and rear caliper brakes, reflector and kickstand. It's a real beauty of a bike in Flamboyant Gold.

49⁸⁸

AMF 10" TRICYCLE

797



Shiny chrome handle bars, red and white streamers. Big 10" wheel. Smart, hi-style bicycle for pre-schoolers.



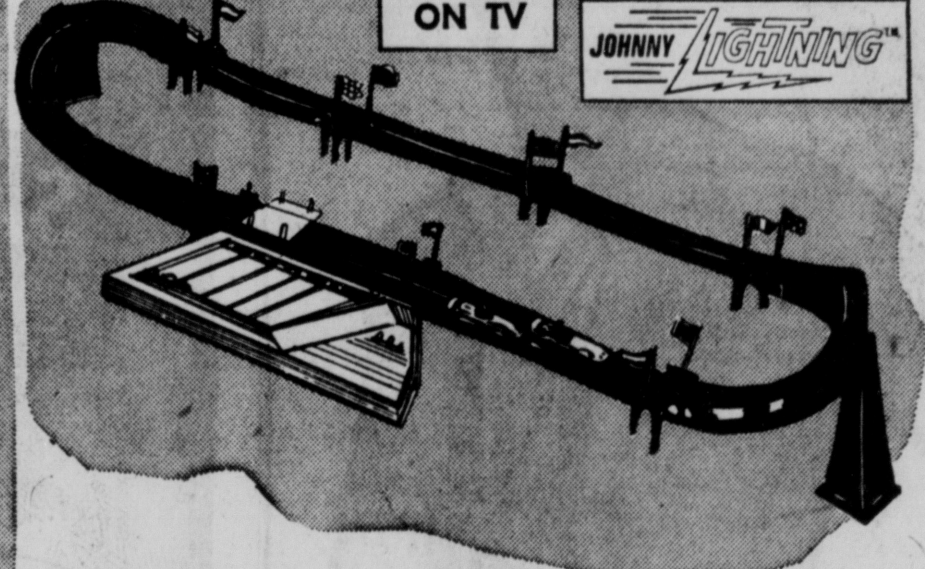
TOPPER'S SUZY HOMEMAKER CORN POPPER

4⁹⁷

Makes super popcorn in minutes. Amaze your friends with perfect popcorn everytime! It's fun!

AS SEEN ON TV

JOHNNY LIGHTNING™



JOHNNY LIGHTNING® INDY SET

Action that doesn't stop. That's what you get from the Indy Raceway. Scale speeds greater than 1200 M.P.H. Go with the Rocket 500! Go with the winner!

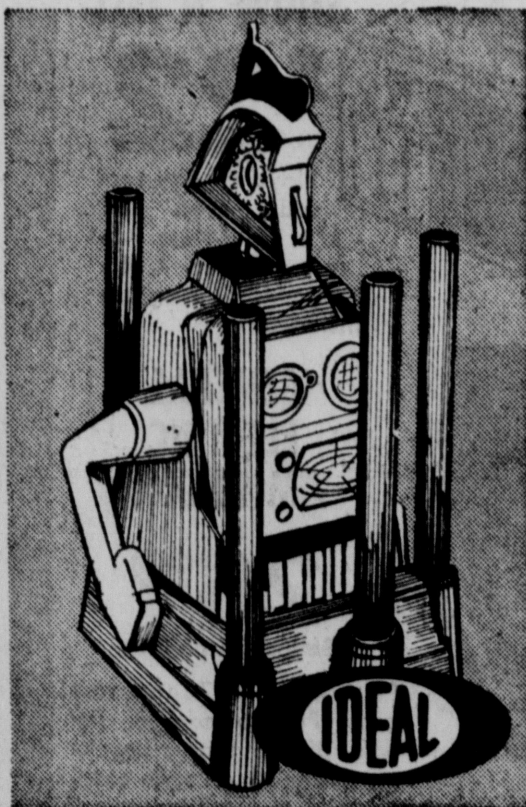
9⁹⁷

KENNER'S SUPERSPORT™

\$10 VALUE

288

Thrilling road race and motormatic expressway toy. Battery operated . . . remote control, 1 or 2 children can play. Hi-impact plastic.



IDEAL'S MR. REMBRANDT

4⁴⁴

Rembrandt is 6 1/2" tall. Comes with 6 cams, 4 pens, 20 sheets of drawing paper. Operates on 1 "D" size battery. (not included.)



HASBROS LITE-BRITE™

4⁹⁷

Create beautiful color pictures with . . . LIGHT. Insert color-glo pegs. 400 pegs in 8 different colors. Uses 25 watt bulb (not included.)



IDEAL'S PATTI PLAYFUL DOLL

7⁴⁴

She'll yawn . . . smile . . . or make a funny face . . . wave bye bye or hug you! Just activate ingenious mechanism in her back. No batteries!



TOPPER'S FASHION SHOW STAGE WITH DAWN DOLL

9⁹⁷

Fashion Show Stage includes: Dawn dressed in her most swinging outfit, plus printed invitations. It's so real!

Barkers

NEW PALTZ
EXIT 18
OFF NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

BEDFORD HILLS
747 BEDFORD ROAD
(RT. 117 NR. MT. KISCO)

CARMEL
PUTNAM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
(U.S. ROUTE 6)

FISHKILL
RT. 52 & BLODGETT ROAD
(RT. 9 & 94)

OSSINING
ACADIAN SHOPPING CENTER
30 HIGHLAND AVE. (RT. 9)

VAILSGATE
RT. 94 &
STEWART FIELD RD.

HUDSON
U.S. ROUTE 9
FAIRVIEW PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT AT BARKERS!

Use Uni-Card & Master Charge in Conn. Use Uni-Card, Master Charge & BankAmericard in New York State. Use Master Charge & BankAmericard in Tex. & La.



PERFECT MARINE—Pfc. Jesse Fenton, 20, a 5-foot-3, 120-pound former China High School football player, lifts his 100-pound duffel bag to a fellow Marine on a truck at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego as Gunnery Sgt. Lacey Herring Jr. looks on. Fenton recently became the second Marine ever to score a perfect 1,000 points in a series of two physical exercise tests. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

... AT FLANAGAN'S

A proven investment in fashion:

**Northweave
Double-Breasted
Suits**



Tailored with flair and geared to today's busy pace in handsome new patterns and colors. Always correct with wider peaked lapels, deeper center vents and flattering body shaping, these double-breasted Northweave suits are a necessary investment in "now" styling for the man on the move.

FLANAGAN'S

"Everything for Dad and the Lad"

331 WALL ST.

UPTOWN KINGSTON

County Clerk Lists Deeds Recorded

KINGSTON Among deeds recently recorded in the office of the clerk Albert Spada were the following: Meredith and Ann Morgan of Kerhonkson to Philip H. Davis of Kerhonkson, property in the Town of Rochester.

Fairhaven Properties Corp. Fairlawn, N.J. to Frank De Boer Jr., Fairlawn, N.J. property in the Town of Gardiner.

Ben Krom Builders of the Town of Ulster to Stanley and Leta Cable of the Town of Ulster.

John DeLora of Tillson to Jondel Builders, Inc., Tillson, property in the Town of Rosendale.

Philip B. Boice of Sawkill to Karl Neumann of West Hurley, and Matti J. Antilla of Saugerties, property in the Town of Hurley.

Clara M. Constanzi of Kingston to Dean Allen and Serene Gay Stockwell, of Tillson property in the Town of Olive.

Oakwood Cottages of Ellen-ville to Michael and Irene Jankowski of Kings County, property in the Town of Wawarsing.

Dante and Inez Daddio of Kingston to John and Sandra McCullough of Kingston, property in the City of Kingston.

Henrietta Moschkow of Greenfield Park to Loma Properties, Huntington Station, property in the Town of Wawarsing.

Joseph H. Clark of Jersey City, N.J. to Harold Shorr of Kingston, property in the City of Kingston.

Harold Shorr of Kingston to and Laurel Manis of Willow, to Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, property in the City of Kingston.

Gordon and Marilyn Ford of East Brunswick, N.J. to Joseph and Anna Casal of Elmhurst, property in the Town of Saugerties.

Violet Orellano of Brooklyn to William and Patricia Weber of Accord, property in the Town of Marlborough.

Steinar and Pauline Eidshaug of Brooklyn, to Laurel J. Manis of Mt. Vernon, property in the Town of Woodstock.

Edith Miller of Mt. Vernon and Thomas Olson Jr. and Agnes Feddi of Stone Ridge to Magnus Raymond and Dorothy Winkey of Willow.

George B. Hansburg of Walker Valley to Herman and Patricia Buschardt of Pine Bush, property in the Town of Shawangunk.

George B. Hansburg of Walker Valley to Klaus and Annette Januschewski of Suffern, property in the Town of Shawangunk.

Frank J. Gottily of Brooklyn to Paul S. And Diane J. Kelley of Highland, property in the Town of Marlboro.

Elta V. Daly of Kingston, RD to Bozena Silva of Stone Ridge, property in the City of Kingston.

Peter and Hertha Harder of West Hurley to Ingrid Jacobs of Pamon, property in the Town of Hurley.

It Pays to Advertise

Barkers

BIG SAVINGS!

STEREO COMPONENTS! RADIOS! PHONOS!
SOME BELOW ORIGINAL DEALER COST!

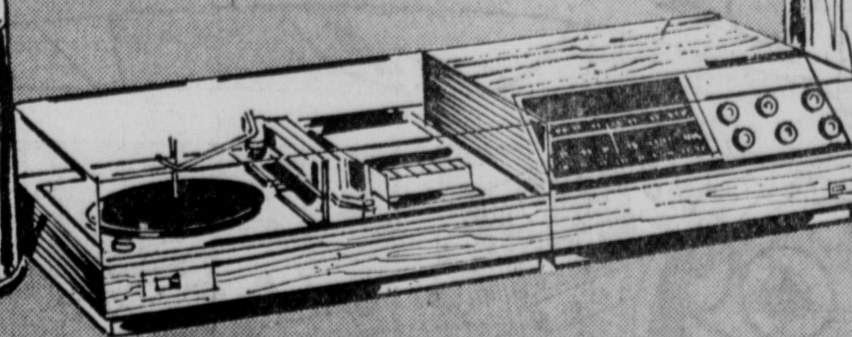
2 DAYS ONLY—FRI. & SAT.

Open daily
10 AM to 9 PM

CHARGE IT AT BARKERS!



Use Uni-Card & Master Charge in Conn. Use Uni-Card, Master Charge & BankAmericard in New York State. Use Master Charge & BankAmericard in Tex. & La.



HARMON KARDON

AM/FM STEREO RADIO, PHONO, CASSETTE SYSTEM

Four speed phono equipped with wide range solid state cartridge cassette deck with pushbutton operation. Records from phonograph, AM/FM stereo and cassette. Twin cone 360 speakers. Smoke gray plastic dust cover.

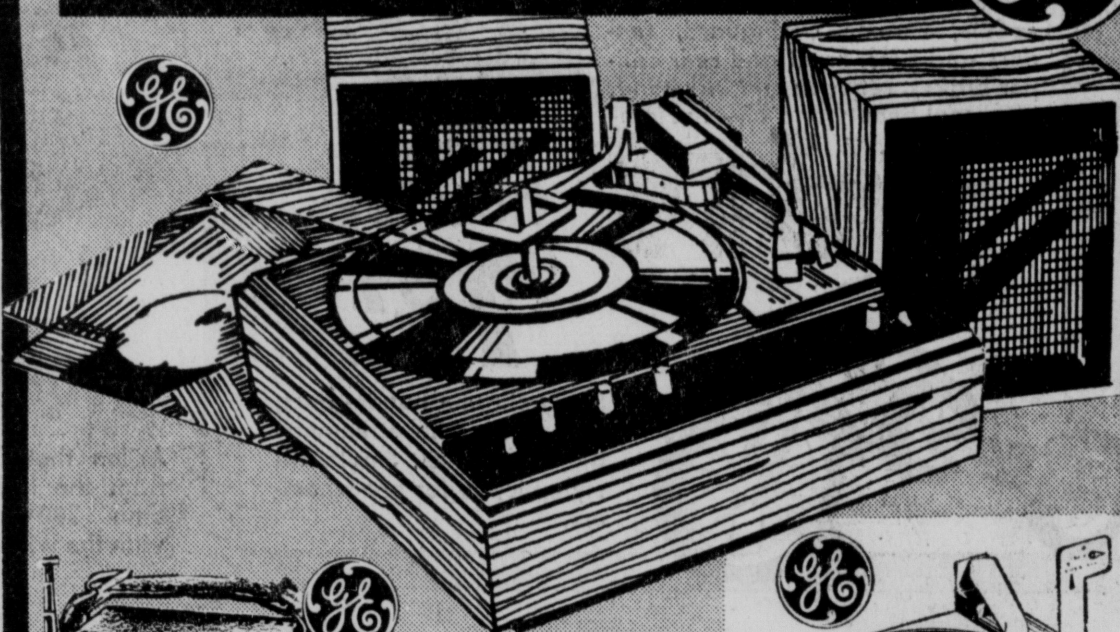
\$244

ORIGINALLY \$350

SAVINGS FROM



GENERAL ELECTRIC



**G.E. AM-FM-FM STEREO
PHONO COMPONENTS**

Quality sound! 4-speed automatic changer. Matched 6 inch Dynapower speakers. Separate volume, tone and balance controls and selector switch for AM/FM phonograph. Complete with tinted plastic cover.

99⁹⁹



**G.E. AM/FM
TRANSISTOR
RADIO**

31⁸⁸

Battery-saver circuit, 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. It's rechargeable up to 1000 times. Neat, compact styling.

BELOW ORIG.
DEALER COST!



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
DONALD DUCK PHONO**

18⁹⁹

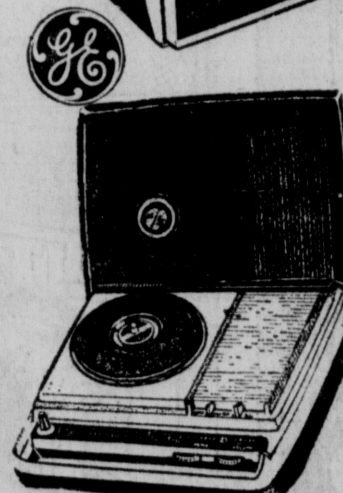
4-speed turntable. Big 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. Has 45 rpm record storage cabinet top. Solid-state design.



**GENERAL
ELECTRIC
SHOW 'N TELL**

\$22

Plays all size records, even 12" LP's. Solid-state. 45-rpm adapter. 1 Picturesound® Program included.



**GENERAL
ELECTRIC
AM PHONO**

26⁹⁹

Battery or plug in.

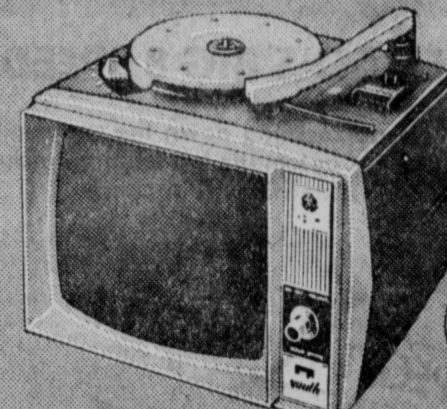
Plays 33 1/3, 45, 78-rpm records. Pop-up adapter for 45's. 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. Rugged high style case.



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO PHONO

\$40

Lightweight stereo phono with transistorized craftsmanship, 2 audio controls.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE
SHOW 'N TELL**

28⁹⁹

Solid state. Plays all size discs. Powerful 4" dynamic speaker. Two Picturesound® Programs included.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
SHOW 'N TELL**

**WITH AM
RADIO 39⁹⁹**

Solid-state AM radio. 4-speed record player for all size records. 2 Picturesound® programs included.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Barkers

NEW PALTZ
Exit 18, off
N.Y. State Thruway

BEDFORD HILLS
747 Bedford Road
Rt. 117 at Mt. Kisco

CARMEL
Putnam Plaza
Shopping Center
U.S. Route 6

FISHKILL
Rt. 52 & Blodgett
Rd. Rts. 9 & 84

OSSINING
Arcadian Shopping
Center, So.
Highland Ave.
Rte. 9

VAILSGATE
Rte. 94 & Steuart
Field Rd.

HUDSON
U.S. Route 9
Fairview Plaza
Shopping Center

Rocky Predicts 'Good' Year



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Rockefeller predicts 1971 will be a "good" year for universal health insurance. During his third term, Rockefeller pushed the concept of contributory universal health insurance for New York State in the face of the failure of the federal government to act. And, he's hopeful on getting the plan approved in the state legislature, which convenes in January.

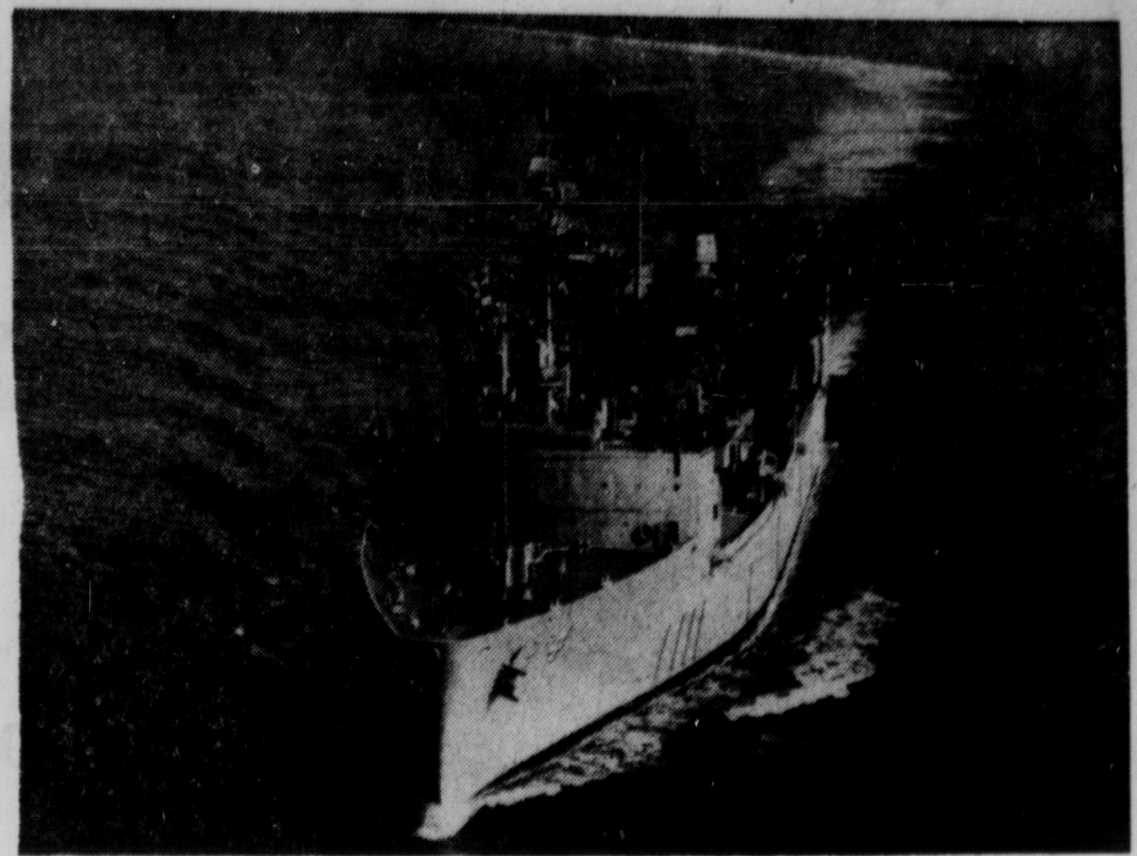
Rockefeller has described the present health care system as a "patchwork of public programs, non-profit and commercial health insurance and direct out-of-pocket payments."

"I know the medical profession favors the concept and if we can just get together, on the actual legislation, I think UHI has a good chance of making it next year," the governor said during his fourth-term campaign.

Rockefeller plans to back legislation which will encourage group and prepaid medical practice by doctors. He also promised whatever legislative action is necessary to speed establishment of ghetto health clinics in city hospitals.

During the recent campaign, the governor unwrapped a large number of proposals and programs. Included were:

- Justice — Boost penalties for evasion of state income taxes; improve the court system, and authorize a special narcotics court in New York City to speed processing and trials on drug law violations.
- Transportation — Seek funding of an operational demonstration project in high-speed rail service within the state, build and extend arterial highway systems in all the 62 cities of the state, and improve traffic control through use of computers.
- Human Rights — Extend the ban against discrimination in employment to all employers. The present law covers employers of four or more. Extend the human rights law to cover all houses and apartments and commercial boarding houses and change the executive law to prevent sale of property involved in legal proceedings before the human rights division until a case is settled.
- Noise — Legislate permissible noise levels for aircraft, cars and factories.
- Mandate — Require the state to pay a share of any cost imposed on local governments by new state mandates. In the past, the state has not always shared the cost of mandated programs.
- Park — Funds for the preparation of a master plan for a major park in upper Manhattan.
- Victims — Expand the program of benefits under the state's Crime Victim Compensation Board for certain hazardous occupations, including taxicab drivers.
- Rural — Establish an office of rural affairs to help rural communities obtain technical and financial assistance under various state and federal programs.
- Consumer — Make a biller liable for damages if he fails to answer a consumer complaint about erroneous billing.
- Sue — A proposal to allow a group of citizens to sue in behalf of a community for damages done by a polluter.
- Retardation — Authorize a special state grant program aimed at stimulating community-based mental retardation programs.



NEW SUPPLY SHIP—The versatile new class Navy Supply ship USS Savannah shown underway off the Massachusetts coast during preliminary acceptance trials, will be placed in commission at ceremonies Dec. 5 at the Boston Naval Shipyard in Charlestown. The Savannah is 659 feet long and will displace 37,360 tons when fully loaded. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rhinebeck School Sets Open House

RHINEBECK Shape Schools for the Seventies will be the theme for the open house to be held at Rhinebeck Central School Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. for parents of grade 7-12 students and the general public.

The program will highlight new concepts in teaching in the areas of science, health, American history and the reading laboratory. A time schedule has been arranged so that visitors may attend three of the four fifteen minute sessions.

The guidance office will be open and will also be available to arrange appointments at a later date with specific faculty members for any parents who have individual problems.

The BOCES Services will have a continuous viewing of slides and student participation. Representatives will be present to answer any inquiries. An area on ecology has been planned by concerned students.

A brief time has been set aside when all teachers and parents may meet before refreshments are served.

'Pot' Parties Will Affect Diabetics

KINGSTON Whether a person should have the right to use marijuana, and whether marijuana has any harmful effects, are controversial questions today. When the questions are applied to diabetics, there is an overriding problem: Diabetics who participate in "pot parties" are making a big mistake.

That is the opinion of Dr. Clifford F. Gastineau, editor in chief of ADA Forecast, the American Diabetes Association's magazine for diabetics and their families. The magazine has recently received a letter from a young diabetic asking if marijuana has an effect on diabetes.

Answering the question in his column "Ask Me Another," a feature in each issue, Dr. Gastineau noted: "It is a distinct hazard to the diabetic who uses insulin to take any drug to the point of impairing consciousness — whether it be alcohol, a sedative, a tranquilizer, or marijuana. He may make mistakes in the administration of insulin, or fail to eat the proper meals at the right times.

"It is easy to visualize a young diabetic in his late teens or early twenties taking part in a 'pot party,' failing to eat a meal on time, and then having a severe insulin reaction."

Pointing out that some physicians will permit their diabetic patients to have a limited amount of alcohol which will not impair judgment, Dr. Gastineau warned against drawing exact parallels between alcohol and marijuana. He noted that "marijuana is usually consumed in quantities intended to produce some alteration in the state of consciousness. Obviously, its use by diabetics is to be avoided," he added.

Space Problems

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Continued problems with a gyroscope on the Atlas-Centaur rocket has again put off the launching of a telescope designed to give scientists their closest look ever at the stars.

The launch of the largest telescope built for space has been rescheduled for early next week. The space agency said further tests were needed on a gyroscope assembly in the auto-pilot system.

The launching had been set for tonight after being rescheduled from Monday.

Santa ARRIVES

via

HELICOPTER at KINGSTON PLAZA

FRIDAY • NOVEMBER 27 • 11:00 a.m.

Free Candy

Hey Kids!

FREE RIDE with Santa

Don't miss your . . .

SATURDAY — DECEMBER 5th — 11:00 - 3:00

The popular 40&8 Train will be in the Plaza near the mall, so come on down and join in the fun!

QUICK & EASY to SHOP

Great Selection

Courteous Service

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

MANY STORES TO SERVE YOU

Yes, Santa will arrive in the Plaza Friday near Sears. He will be available throughout the Plaza on that day and at his new Santa House, located in the Mall, distributing Free candy to the children. You can also visit Santa there up until December 22 during these hours:

AFTERNOONS--Mon.-Sat. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

EVENINGS--Mon.-Sat. 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Members of the Choir of the
Old Dutch Church
will be in the Plaza
FRIDAY, DEC. 11 and SATURDAY, DEC. 12
7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
singing your favorite
Christmas Carols

KINGSTON PLAZA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

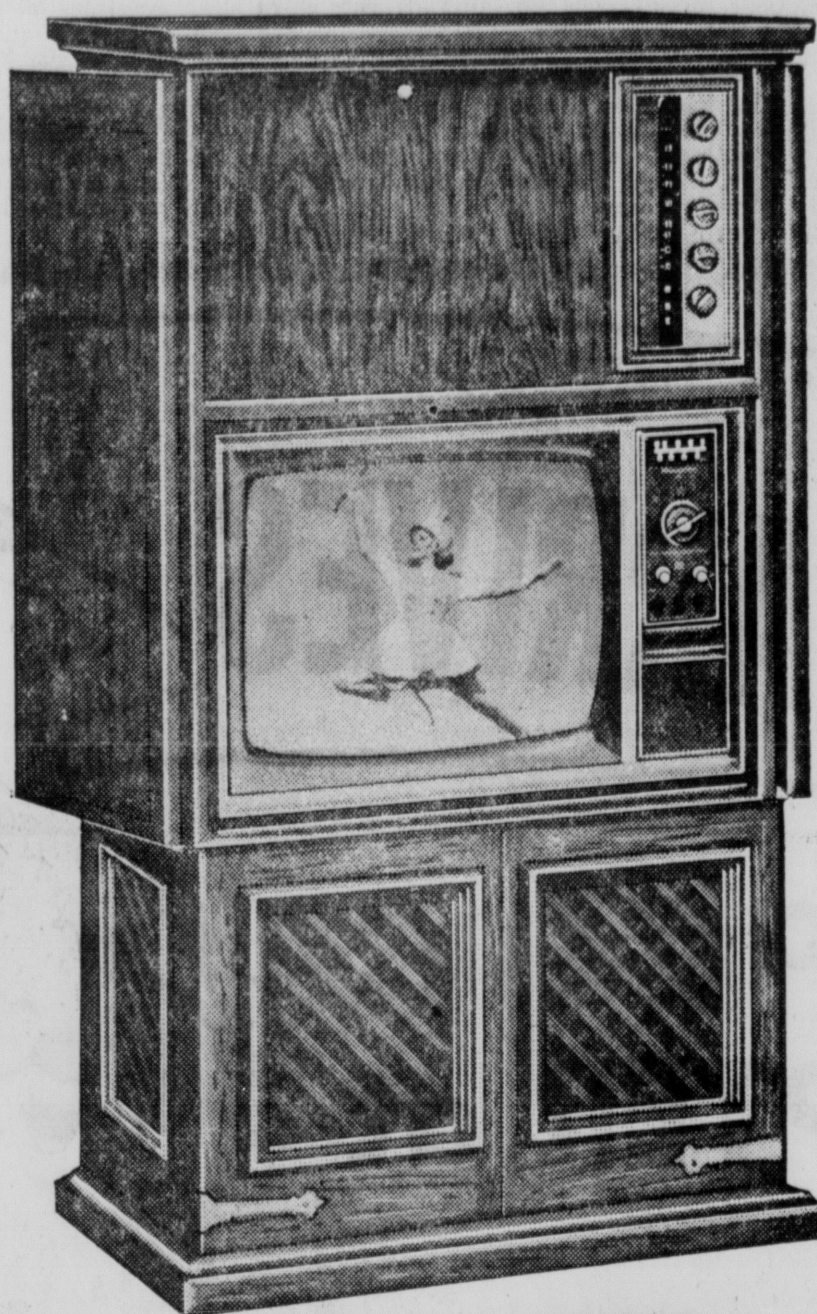
Magnavox ... the magnificent GIFT

Spread Christmas cheer throughout the year—
by giving an entirely new look in Color Television ...
or the lasting pleasure of beautiful Stereo music!

A. Huge 25" Screen*—the largest available today! Compact Contemporary model 7120 will bring you wonderful viewing year after year! B. Space-saving Armoire Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatre—Spanish model 7826 has a 21" screen* plus a solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph system with 20-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, pull-out Micromatic Player that lets your records last a lifetime, plus complete audio controls. Truly a superb value for outstanding viewing and listening enjoyment! Also available in Early American and Contemporary styling. C. Today's most beautiful table model! Early American model 6284, with 19" screen*, is uniquely styled fine furniture—not just a square box! And—as with all models shown, it includes Quick-On pictures and sound plus Chromatone for picture depth and richer colors. Also in Contemporary and Mediterranean styling.
*diagonal measure



A \$598⁵⁰



B \$898⁵⁰



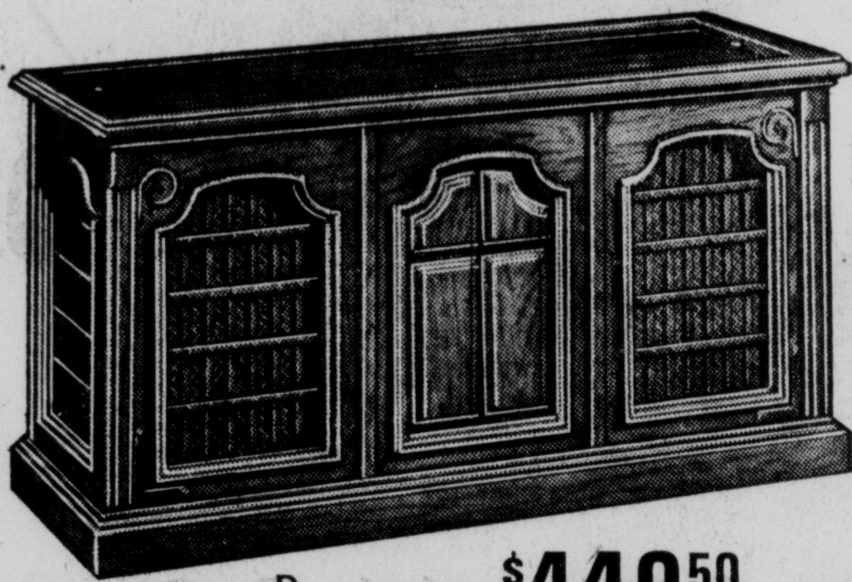
TOTAL AUTOMATIC
COLOR SYSTEM

Magnavox now brings you a color TV with a built-in memory! TAC keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically! No more jumping up to adjust controls—no more green or purple faces! TAC *always* remembers to give you perfectly-tuned pictures with the right colors. And—these superb Magnavox Color TV have Ultra-Rectangular, Ultra-Bright screens for more viewing area, less glare, and fabulous life-like realism! They're the closest yet to a motion picture screen! Come in... see for yourself—a Magnavox has everything!



Mobile Pedestal
Base—optional

\$429⁵⁰



D \$449⁵⁰

D. Dramatic Old-World Spanish styling—model 3763 offers 50-Watts EIA music power, new Magnavox sealed Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns for truly outstanding sound reproduction—with lower and smoother bass response, increased treble brilliance and improved balance between bass, mid-range and treble music! It also includes jack for optional stereo headphone. Also in Contemporary and Early American styles—all on concealed swivel casters for easy moving.

Christmas Bonus Offer

Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono Component System—plus a bonus gift of a wonderfully convenient \$29.95 mobile cart! Solid-state model 9274 offers a new dimension in listening—from exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, or recordings! In dramatic new modern design, it has Duo-Omni Directional Air-Suspension Speakers (2 in each sealed enclosure) that project sound to a full 360°! It also has 20-Watts EIA music power plus exclusive Micromatic Player that lets your records last a lifetime, protective dust cover, tape play and record jacks, stereo headphone jack, plus many more features.



\$299⁹⁰

Complete with Mobile Cart



F

\$329⁵⁰

F. Modestly-priced, charming Early American styling—model 3642, on concealed swivel casters, has 20-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers plus two 2,000 cycle Exponential Horns. As with all models shown—gliding top panels open to player, all controls and to large record storage area. Also available in tasteful Modern and Mediterranean styling. Why not treat yourself and your family to the pleasure of a magnificent Magnavox?

See over 60 Color TV models from \$249⁹⁰ ... other Stereo consoles from \$169⁵⁰

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ROMPER ROOM—A lot of puppies for a little girl to keep her eye on. Elizabeth "Betsy" Gardner of Charleston W. Va., ended up inside the 10 puppies' basket and the dogs—all from one litter—romped outside. Keeping up with the 10 could even keep an energetic four year old like "Betsy" busy. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Future May Depend on SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It would be no great exaggeration to say that the future of mankind may depend on SALT. Not the table salt you sprinkle on your vegetables—although that's pretty vital too.

Salt, when spelled with all capital letters, is an acronym for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which the United States and Russia are conducting in Helsinki, Finland.

These talks have been under way for a year. Diplomats say they are going forward in a calm, serious and purposeful atmosphere, with neither side trying to score propaganda points. U.S. officials are cautiously optimistic that some kind of arms limitation agreement eventually will be reached.

The chief obstacle to agreement is, of course, the intense mutual distrust built up between the two nuclear superpowers over the past quarter century of cold war confrontation.

The chief reason for hoping this obstacle can somehow be overcome is the realization on both sides that the nuclear arms race has reached the point where it no longer makes sense—militarily or economically.

Both the United States and Russia have stockpiled enough nuclear warheads to destroy each other many times over. Some experts say the U.S. stockpile is sufficient to bomb Russia out of existence 1,000 times, while Russia has enough warheads to destroy America 16 times.

The United States derives no security advantage from having a greater "overkill" capacity than Russia. To be able to demolish a land 1,000 times is, from a practical viewpoint, no greater threat than the ability to wipe it out once. Wiped out is wiped out.

Although both countries are secretive about the exact size of their stockpiles, the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, estimates total world accumulation of nuclear explosives at 50,000 megatons.

That's enough to blast every human being on the globe with a quantity of nuclear explosive equivalent to 15 tons of TNT.

225 Million Years Ago Just One Super Continent

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Back in time —225 million years ago—when reptiles were just coming on the scene and glaciers dominated the Southern Hemisphere, all the world's land masses were fused into one supercontinent.

So say two scientists with the U.S. Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) whose research headquarters are here.

They are Dr. Robert S. Dietz and John C. Holden, marine biologists who have collaborated to trace the birth and drift of the world's continents.

The continental drift theory has been generally accepted by scientists for some years. But Dietz and Holden are the first to work out a sequence of five maps identifying the tracks of a 200-million-year journey the continents have made across the face of the earth.

Like working out a jigsaw puzzle, Dietz and Holden picked their way backwards in time to piece together the first geographically precise reconstruction of what they call "the universal mother of continents."

Five World Maps

The two scientists have devised a sequence of five world maps on grids to show what continents were where at different eras.

"Our reconstruction is one of many possible ones, but we suppose that any other reconstruction would not be greatly different from the one proposed if our 'rules' (and hypotheses are) correct," they say in their report.

Their maps show: —During the Permian era, 225 million years ago, all the continents were fused into one. This was millions of years before man appeared, when

reptiles hadn't been on the scene long and major mountain chains were still being built. —During the Triassic era, 200 million years ago, when reptiles dominated animal life and some kinds of trees were just appearing, the "mother of continents" had broken up into four main land masses.

According to the biologists, the super-continent first split in

two, when what was to become North America, Europe and Asia (called Laurasia) pulled away from the single land mass lifted India off Antarctica. So by the end of the Jurassic era, when dinosaurs dominated the earth and flying reptiles and birds first appeared, there were the four land masses with which we are familiar today.

Splits Occur

Shortly thereafter, speaking a rift beginning to split South America away from Africa.

Federal Data Bank Ignites Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed computerized federal data bank with a civil libertarian twist has ignited a bureaucratic power struggle among the Justice Department's crime fighters.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is sponsoring Project Search, an experimental program designed to give states a source of up-to-date individual criminal records.

But it is running into opposition from within the FBI, which operates its own National Crime Information Center. The winner will be determined by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's decision, whether LEAA or the FBI will get the money to operate such a program in the next fiscal year.

The first indication of FBI displeasure came in a letter commenting on recommendations of

the Project Search Security and Privacy Committee. The committee recommended, among other things, that any individual should be able to see what Search's computers say about him.

Jerome J. Daunt of the FBI's information center, wrote to J. Hawkins, Project Search chairman, that the privacy committee report "has been reviewed and has been found to be very objectionable."

In 16 numbered paragraphs, Daunt outlined the bureau's objections to the report. Many centered on the committee's concern with individual privacy and what it thought should or shouldn't be included in such a data bank.

Wrote Daunt: "Rights to individual privacy should be considered always in the context of their reasonableness. There can be no absolute right to individual privacy in a society. The project group should be concerned only with what the courts have said up to this point, not what some committee members would expect them to say in the future."

As for letting individuals see what their Search file contains, Daunt said, "It is very questionable as to whether Project Search has the authority to suggest that a citizen has the right to inspect and challenge the contents of Project Search files. This is a matter of law within the states."

The FBI's information center provides state law enforcement officials with little background information. It is primarily geared to telling authorities if a person is wanted. Additional information must be asked for separately. The center is separate from the FBI's vast file system which includes criminal intelligence data.

Then 65 million years ago, at the end of the Cretaceous era, when early mammals were appearing and toothed birds were dying out, North America and Europe had split farther apart.

During the same time, Australia tore away from Antarctica, Africa drifted northward and India moved all the way to the equator.

By the time the Cenozoic era—the modern one—appeared some 60 million years ago, still long before the appearance of man, India had drifted back to collide with the Asian land mass and the resulting upheaval forced up the Himalayan Mountains.

Arabian Peninsula Formed Africa, say the scientists, continued moving northward, nudging Eurasia and splitting its northeastern bulge to establish the Arabian peninsula and the Red sea.

The ESSA scientists note that during the entire continental breakup, most continents appear to have moved mainly to the north and west.

What causes the continental drift?

The two scientists say it's caused by hot "magma," or that part of the earth more than 60 miles down, welling up in a rift zone to cause the ocean floor to spread.

One conclusion the scientists have reached is that the earth is in a steady state with respect to volume and surface area, so new crust material coming up along a rift area is offset by an equal amount of resorption of that material somewhere else in a deep "trench."

In other words, new land masses are not necessarily being formed, but the old ones move, or drift with the pressures.



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Dressy styles were regularly up to \$36

Casual styles **8⁸⁵**
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New Chance for Mideast Peace Seen

Speculation is mounting that a new chance for Mideast peace may be in the making.

On the political side it springs from the bloodless coup which ousted the extremist leadership of Syria, the cautious efforts of the successor government to the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser to establish itself and the belief that the revolutionary Arab governments must be preoccupied with internal affairs for the foreseeable future.

Militarily the picture also has changed.

The take-over by Syrian strongman Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, the firing of Iraqi Vice President Hardan Takriti, a

leading hawk, and King Hussein's continuing difficulties with the Palestinian commandos has meant the virtual collapse of the Arab eastern front command.

The commandos are more concerned with Hussein's forces at the moment than with Israel.

Reopen Canal

On the Suez front, both the Egyptians and the Israelis have improved their positions, so much so that now in the overall speculation is considered the possibility of a withdrawal of both sides from the canal banks and the first steps be taken toward reopening of the water link between Asia and Europe.

Politically and militarily present circumstances seem to offer an opportunity for serious peace efforts.

General Assad is rated a moderate, who might adopt a less militant anti-Western stand and be less insistent than his predecessors on a continuing war with Israel. He is friendly toward the commandos but would take them out of politics.

U.S. Relations

In Cairo, Premier Mahmoud Fawzi of the United Arab Republic has put together a cabinet of 32 ministers, including four deputy premiers.

Three are assigned entirely to internal affairs, agriculture, petroleum and mineral wealth

and public services such as health care, education and transportation.

There has been some slight indication that the new Cairo regime also desires better relations with the United States.

So far as the commandos are concerned, they must be reckoned with but efforts so far to weld them into a cohesive force have been unsuccessful and their actions against the Israelis must be rated little more than pinpricks.

The fact that both the Israelis and the Egyptians have agreed to a rather indefinite continuation of the cease-fire also must be rated encouraging.



WHITE HOUSE TREE—The nation's Christmas Tree, a 78-foot giant spruce, pauses briefly in C&NW yards enroute to the White House grounds where it will star in the annual Christmas lighting ceremony on Dec. 16. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Higher Education Urged on HS Level

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Study for a bachelor's degree should be reduced, to three years by having college-level courses taught in high school, the Carnegie Foundation Commission on Higher Education recommends.

The one-year reduction would save colleges \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion a year, the commission said in a 55-page report issued Monday.

Commission Chairman Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, said the report seeks to correct the "aimlessness of what is now called general education" and to meet the needs of older students, women and minorities.

"We spent too much time in being spent by young people in higher education," Kerr said. "We think that the high schools

can take on a good deal more than they are now doing."

Kerr said the report was approved unanimously by the 18-member commission of educators and industrialists which includes five university presidents.

"Students should be given the option of taking some time off before or during college without being called dropouts or failures," Kerr said. "Our GIs came back to school and turned out to be some of the best students we ever had."

The commission also recommends that all high school graduates, regardless of grades, be able to attend two years of college or vocational school at any time of their lives.

The commission said an "educational security" program might be added to Social Security, to be paid through payroll

taxes on employers and employees.

The commission also recommended: —Granting of more academic credit for nonacademic job training, regardless of the student's age.

—Establishment of two new graduate degrees, master of philosophy and doctor of the arts.

—Creation of more short-term college programs, night and summer courses for which degrees or certificates would be awarded.

—Less reliance by employers on degrees and more on new testing and interview techniques.

The report is one of a series financed by a \$5 million grant from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Cover Cough Is Advice of TB-RD Group

KINGSTON

Coughs can be symptoms of respiratory disease. And these diseases can last a lifetime or a few days.

A wise policy is to cover one's coughs because they can be spreading infection to others. Another smart move is to see a doctor about a cough that hangs on and on, the Catskill Region TB-RD Association reports.

A respiratory disease is called acute if it flares up suddenly. Like the common cold, flu, or pneumonia. Acute bronchitis—clogging of the air tubes of the lungs with mucus—often accompanies a severe cold. Coughing helps force up the mucus. Uncured coughs spread the germs.

But bronchitis can linger and last longer after each cold. It may return each year and continue for months. Gradually, cough and sputum can become permanent. The name of that disease is chronic bronchitis. And there is some evidence that chronic bronchitis can develop over many years into emphysema, a crippling lung disease.

Tuberculosis is another respiratory disease. There are no symptoms in the earliest stages of active TB. A person may not know he is sick and spreading TB germs by coughing or sneezing. Once the disease is detected, however, the person can be given drugs to make him non-infectious in days.

Plantlike organisms floating in the atmosphere can spur fungus infections in the lungs, which can sometimes be fatal if untreated. Breathing is clearly a hazardous business.

Christmas Seals collect the contributions that help fight respiratory diseases. Use them. It's a matter of life and breath.

Scene at Vatican One of Contrasts

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Soon after daybreak, priests bustle in ones and twos across the gray cobblestones of St. Peter's Square and file into the sacristy of the largest and perhaps the most spectacular church in Christendom.

Inside, an official checks their names and credentials as bona fide Roman Catholic priests.

The priests put on mass vestments and kneel for a while in prayer. Then, carrying gold chalice and patens and preceded by red-robed altar boys, the priests fan out to the altars of St. Peter's Basilica to celebrate the first masses of the day.

There are 45 altars in the mighty church, including one which is reserved for the Pope—an imposing structure built above what Roman Catholics believe to be the tomb of St. Peter and covered by a baroque canopy which is taller than the Farnese Palace, the highest renaissance building in Rome.

But to say mass at even the humblest of the Basilica's altars is a coveted honor for any priest, and clerics from all parts of the world book up weeks or even months ahead for the opportunity.

After mass, many of the priests congregate at a cafe-bar in the sacristy, a feature of St. Peter's that surprises many visitors. Members of the public also can use the bar.

In the guardhouse of the papal gendarmerie, smartly-dressed policemen prepare to grapple with the traffic problem that has developed right behind Pope Paul VI's palace, where Vatican employees and their wives jostle for parking space outside the tax-free Vatican supermarket, medical facilities, bank and post office.

But the Pope sees none of this. His day starts with mass in his modernistic private chapel and usually continues with a round of audiences and paperwork. The Pope's first visitor of the day normally is Cardinal Jean Villot, his

secretary of state, with whom he discusses developments in the world and in the church.

In the various Vatican offices, priests carrying bulging briefcases queue to punch fumed-oak time clocks like any office or factory worker. The priests work from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., after which many of them carry out parish duties.

The offices are quiet, austere. There are whispered consultations in long corridors, where light filters onto frescoes by Raphael. The occasional peck of a typewriter can be heard.

Another day in the life of the Vatican is well under way by the time the first tour buses arrive with their loads of sightseers.

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by far the most exquisite hostess look of many a holiday season. Because Loungees created them in lush, light-to-the-touch Dacron® polyester fleece, they have all the soft, subtle beauty that once was associated only with the most sumptuous velvets. Sequin edged jumpsuit, ruby or navy, 8 to 16, \$34. Lacy hostess robe, flaming or navy, 8 to 16, \$34. From our glittering array of holiday robes... romantic looks mingling with others for the most complete collection anywhere!

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Post Office Reminder on Holiday Mail

KINGSTON

The Postal Service reminds mail customers, especially those preparing packages for the holiday period, that parcel post rates authorized in July went into effect Saturday, November 14.

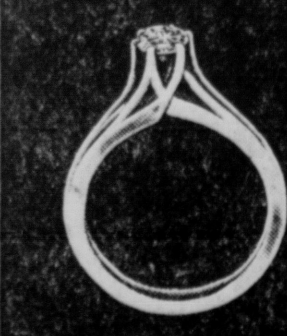
Higher catalog rates also became effective, on that date. The Postal Service received approval last July 16 from the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise rates from zone-rated parcels by an average of 15.4 per cent and catalogs by 6 per cent.

Full schedules of the new rates are available at all post offices to interested mailers.

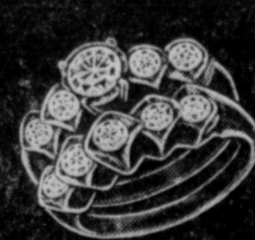
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Diamond photos enlarged

50,000 Aborts In New York Since Start

NEW YORK (UPI)—At least 50,000 abortions have been performed in New York City since the operation was legalized four months ago according to the city Health Services Administration. Eleven abortion-related deaths have been reported.

Administrator Gordon Chase said Monday the city was meeting its abortion demands "fairly smoothly."

He said the 11 abortion-related deaths represented a lower rate compared with Britain and Sweden.

Clinics have reported performing 11,600 abortions, Chase said.

He said municipal hospitals perform about 600 abortions a week and added the waiting lists at those hospitals have been shortened.

Conservation Completion Is Urged

KINGSTON

John Snyder, chairman of the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, reminded farmers installing practices under the 1970 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) that work must be substantially completed on or before Dec. 31 in order to be eligible for payment under the program.

"It's in the law," he explained. "If a farmer doesn't finish his ACP work by the end of the year, the County ASCS Office can't make the cost-share payment."

Commenting that winter weather is just around the corner, he said that in past years it has sometimes prevented farmers from completing their conservation cost-sharing practices. "We hope it won't happen this year," he said in urging that farmers concentrate on completing their practices as soon as possible.

Snyder pointed out that when approving a conservation cost-sharing practice the County ASC Committee sets a completion date — and he said that most farmers finish and report their work in good time. "If circumstances prevent completion by the date set, a time extension can be granted," he said. "However, we cannot extend a completion date beyond Dec. 31. That's the point I want to make. ACP work must be substantially completed this calendar year."



RELAXING KANGAROO—Tree-climbing kangaroo relaxes on a branch in its new home at the Bronx Zoo in New York. The kangaroo is one of two from New Guinea which will probably go on public exhibition within a few weeks. It is said they can jump to the ground from heights of 20 to 30 feet without injury. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Book and Record Officials Give Their Side to FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Book and record club officials have lined up to tell the Federal Trade Commission why it should not ban the so-called "negative option" selling practice.

The FTC has branded as "inherently unfair" the practice of sending a featured book or record to members each month unless they send back a post card saying they don't want it.

Such practices prey on persons who procrastinate, are absent-minded or are preoccupied with other day-to-day problems, says the FTC, and have resulted in numerous complaints about computer billing.

Only a handful of persons listing themselves as consumer representatives signed up before today's opening session of the four days of hearings. The rest represent book clubs, record clubs, encyclopedia firms and publishing houses.

At least a dozen industry representatives submitted more than 5,000 pages of testimony attacking the FTC's proposed ban, made public last May but not due to become effective for another six months to a year.

Under the negative option, a book club, for example, sends its members a list of selections for the coming month. Unless a member notifies the book club that he does not want any selection or prefers another book, he is sent the featured selection whether he wants it or not.

Defenders of the negative option maintain it is widely used and widely accepted as a sales practice. Others suggest finding a middle ground between total ban and its unchecked use.

Some record and book clubs contend they are performing a valuable service to consumers, especially in rural areas, by offering books and records otherwise unavailable.

The FTC said one of the biggest complaints about the negative

Rondout Jaycees Induct 12 Members

ACCORD

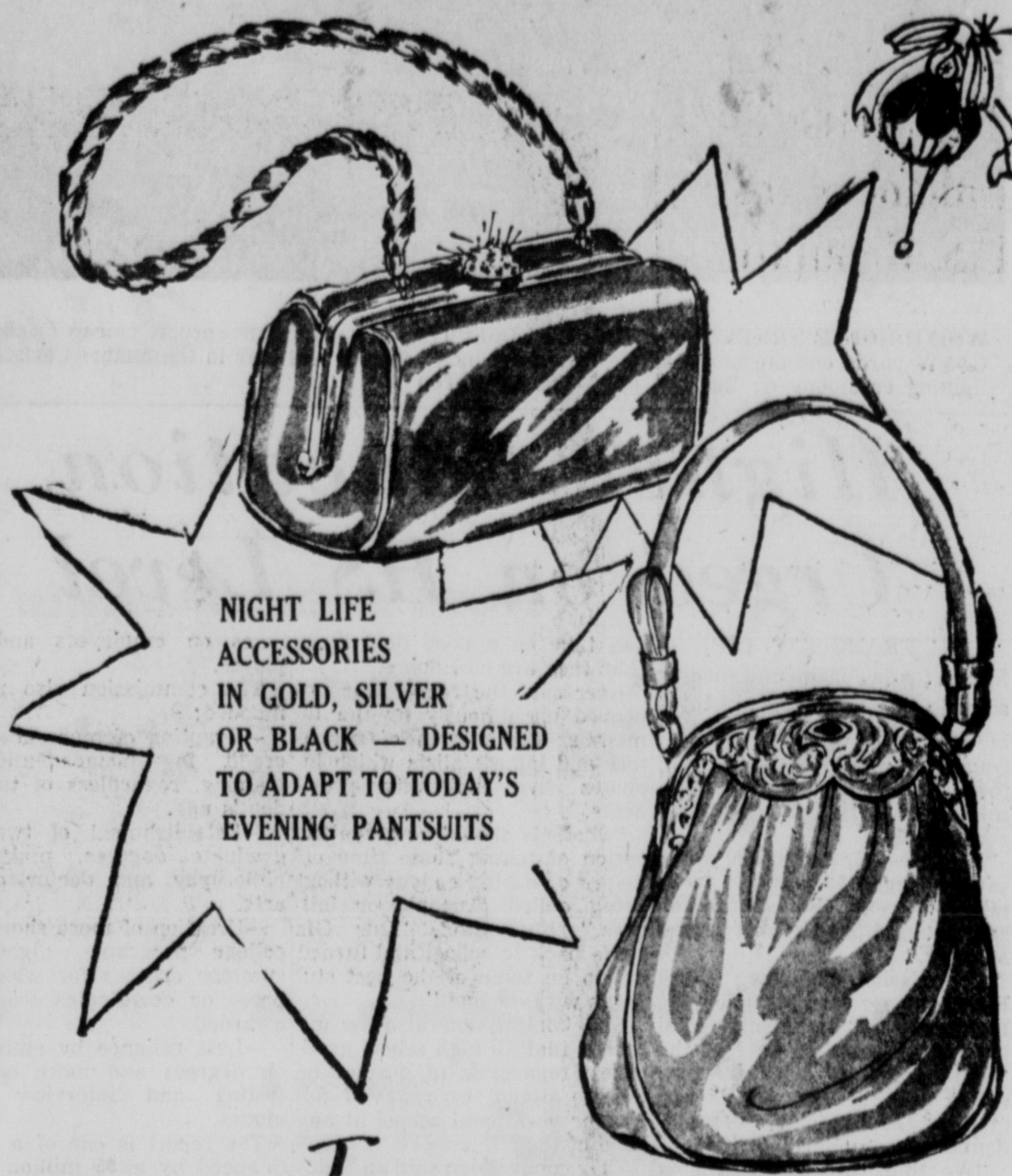
The induction of 12 new members highlighted the regular meeting of the Rondout Jaycees recently.

The new members were welcomed to the group by Thomas McLeod, New York Jaycee National Director and Stanley Pruzan, Jaycees District President. After the induction of new members, a

film entitled The Pursuit of Excellence was shown.

Plans for Jaycee community action project were disclosed and dates for the upcoming open forum on drug abuse and open gym series will be announced shortly, it was stated.

The next meeting of the Jaycees will include an orientation program for new members.



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Librarians Of County to Meet Dec. 1

STONE RIDGE

County support of public libraries will be discussed at a meeting of Ulster County librarians and board members at the Stone Ridge Library Dec. 1 8 p.m.

Representatives of county libraries have been invited to attend the meeting to explore the possibilities of county support in the future. Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge Librarian, said that county support of public libraries is a practice in many counties of New York State. "Financing public library service is a matter of interest and concern to all libraries. It is hoped that an exploration of the common problems and possible solutions will prove beneficial to all libraries participating in the program," she concluded.

Marries Witness

HOUSTON (UPI)—The murder trial of Mrs. Lou H. Freaney —accused of shooting her husband —ended in acquittal Tuesday when the judge learned the defendant had just married the state's star witness.

When the prosecution called Andrew Sims Jr., 39, to testify against Mrs. Freaney, 44, he explained that she was no longer Mrs. Freaney, but Mrs. Sims. They were married Monday before a justice of the peace.

The judge ruled Sims, who took the stand as a witness to the barroom shooting, could not testify against his bride.

Yule Plums May Not Be as Sweet This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Notes on how ordinary Americans make, spend and often lose their money:

—Year-end and Christmas bonuses this December may not be the plums they were in more prosperous years, but they still appear sweet enough to make some employees forget about a recession.

Eastman Kodak will distribute \$95 million to 67,000 U.S. employees, more than \$9 million more than a year ago. The amount per person is based on

a payment of \$34.08 for each \$1,000 earned during 1966-1970.

A study of 191 companies by Fry Consultants Inc. shows that 77.3 per cent plan no change in the size of their year-end payments. Of the remainder, 4.5 per cent will have a higher and 18.2 per cent a lower payout.

Many securities brokers, who customarily celebrate the holidays with bonuses equal to several weeks and even months of salary, will be foregoing the practice this year. Just to have a job is bonus enough in some instances.

The New York Stock Exchange, however, is maintaining the practice, although the size of its bonuses will be about 7.5 per cent of salary, compared with about 10 per cent last year.

—Factors such as lower total income could play some role in a renewed deterioration of consumer confidence. After improving in late summer, the Conference Board says, confidence has again fallen back.

Dr. George Katona of the University of Michigan, a pioneer in consumer studies, disagrees

slightly with the Conference Board study. His "Index of Consumer Sentiment" improved slightly in the fourth quarter.

More revealing than the level of consumer confidence may be the reason why, Katona finds that the ability to buy hasn't declined at all but that a lack of willingness to buy is depressing the index.

In other words, families have the money but they choose not to spend. Noneconomic reasons are blamed by Katona.

"The social problems of the day—racial conflict, inner city

problems, violence, generation gap, pollution—are matters related by many people to their economic well being," he said in an address a few days ago.

"The prevailing social climate causes worry and makes for uncertainty which induces many people to go slow with their discretionary expenditures."

Katona states there is no reason to assume the recession will be a long one, but he adds that 1971 will not be a good year, if judged by the low level of consumer buying sentiment.

—If people have the money to spend but not the desire to

spend it, as suggested by Katona, you wouldn't guess it from the growing number of bankruptcy petitions.

In the 12 months ended June 30, a total of 194,399 cases were reported, a 5.1 per cent rise from the previous year. Nearly 92 per cent of the cases were personal bankruptcies.

In compiling the figures, Commerce Clearing House Inc., an information gathering and publishing house for executives, government officials and professionals, listed California as the busiest state, with 39,595 cases pending.

The increase in the past fiscal year followed a two-year decline from an all-time high of 208,329 cases in 1967.

A new type of investment that conceivably could help some small investors avoid bankruptcy is expected to be available in coming months. This is the insured-value mutual fund.

Broadly speaking, these shares can rise as high as the market will take them, but the owner is guaranteed his original investment should the shares fall below the purchase price.

This Artist Enhances the U.S. Reputation

LONDON (UPI)—William Crovello is one of the serious American artists who are quietly enhancing the reputation of the United States as the cultural birthplace of creative people with an international outlook.

He was born in New York City, studied in the United States and in Japan, lives in Madrid and exhibits in several cities. His most recent exhibition was at the Grosvenor Galleries here where his non-objective sculptures and paintings drew much interest.

The first sale was to another important gallery which paid \$750 for a black marble disc described as a study for a sun dial.

After the celebrities and critics who attended the opening night reception had departed, Crovello explained that Japanese calligraphy was an important influence on his work. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1952 and after his demobilization in 1956 he spent a year studying Japanese at Columbia.

"For the next four years I lived in Japan," he said, "painting, teaching and studying classical calligraphy with Taiun Yanagida. Calligraphy is a way of thinking about space and lines. At first the eye is drawn to the line, then it sees that it encloses space."

"Although my way of visualizing space and construction is founded on calligraphy, I don't want to do calligraphy. But it gives my work a different twist than it would get from strictly Western sources."

Crovello, who is 41, said he lives abroad because he can't work in New York.

"There are too many things going on," he said. "Some people must be in a place where there is a lot of activity but it destroys me. I must be where I'm left alone."

Saugerties News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m., and Saturday 9:30 a.m.

The Friday evening service will be a welcome home service for college students. Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman will speak on the implications of a Thanksgiving for Modern Times. The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen. The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose youthzeit will be observed in the coming week: Henry Gold, Harry Goldstein, Augusta Petchenick, Max Porceline, Joseph Rosenthal, Harry Hyman Rubin, Samuel Schwartzberg, Alex Semilof, Nina Weiner and Sarah Wise. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Sunday 10:30 a.m. the Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Schiff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiff, will be celebrated at a special service. As Sunday is the first day of the new month of Kislev, a Torah reading is conducted, and a boy can celebrate a Bar Mitzvah, and the functions that are part of it. Rabbi Schectman will bless the Bar Mitzvah, the religious gifts will be presented, and the Rabbi will offer the Bar Mitzvah lesson.

The adult classes of the Kingston School of Jewish Studies, under the sponsorship of the Kingston Jewish Community Council, will be held Sunday 8 p.m., at the Jewish Council Building, 96 Maiden Lane. The subjects offered are: Beginners Hebrew Language, taught by Rabbi Howard Gershon; Jewish History, taught by Rabbi Jonathan Eichorn; and Yiddish, taught by Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will meet this week on regular schedule.

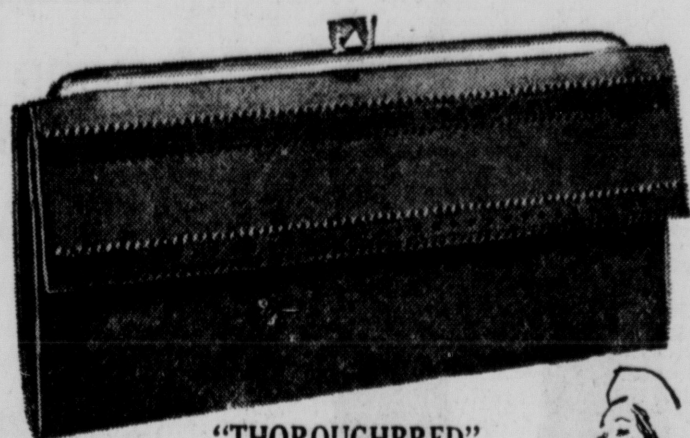
United for Poor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The United Way, a nationwide charity, should give its donated funds exclusively to the poor, not to organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, says the president of the National Urban League.

James A. Linen told a news conference Tuesday the charity ignores needs of the inner city poor.

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAYS TILL 10:00 P.M.

Christmas Gifts for Her!



"THOROUGHbred"
By Princess Gardner

Harness Saddle
Cowhide with unique perforated leather trim. Sierra tan.

- Clutch 10.00
- Cigarette Case 5.00
- Convertible Wallet 7.50
- Cigarette Lighter 3.50



LOVELY
LEATHER GLOVES

Especially nice imported leather gloves. Warm lambs wool lining. Brown, beige 8.00

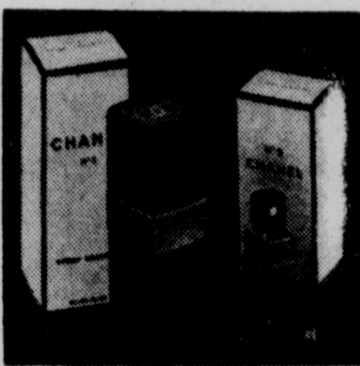


LEATHER HANDBAGS

By Letisse

All the great new styles in durable, luxurious genuine leather. New fashion colors in smooth or grained leathers. One year repair guarantee.

from 12.00

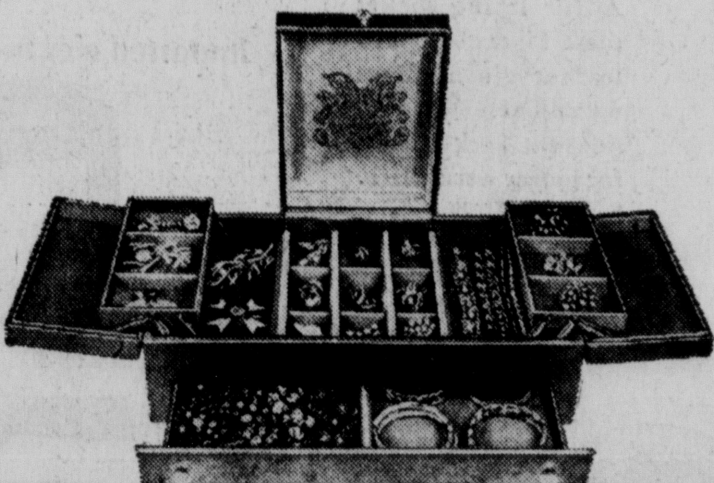


FABULOUS CHANEL NO. 5

Famous classic Chanel No. 5, the light, witty and Parisian fragrance women love.

Spray Mist Cologne, 1 1/2 oz. or Perfume, 1/4 oz. each \$6

Spray Cologne and Dusting Powder 12.00



There are 31
pieces of jewelry
in here

and you can see every one at once.

Jewel Case by Lady Buxton

This is the case that turns itself inside out to put all your jewelry on view. The lids flip up, the trays glide out, the drawer opens wide. There's lots and lots of room. So if you want to add more jewelry go ahead! Things can't hide or tangle; they have their own compartments. They can't scratch either: the compartments are lined with velvet. Choose from colors that show off your jewels.

LADY BUXTON
22.50

"heart and pearl" creations

By KAYSER

NYLON CREPESET® TRICOT LINGERIE

For romantic "Eves" . . . romantic robes and lingerie. Each with an embroidered heart motif centered with a beautiful mock teardrop pearl. A creamy meringue of nylon deliciousness whipped up in the most ravishing fashion shades including Kayser's newest color creation "sunny gold."

Long luscious Quilted Robe with piping trim, zip-front; Encron® polyester fiberfill. P, S, M, L sizes \$23
Short version \$19
Lacy Mini Gown, P, S, M \$8
Panty Brief, 4 to 7 2.50
Half Slip, Average length, S, M, L
Short length, S, M 4.50



PANTY
HOSE

By Hanes

Marvelous fashion colors in sheer nylon, correctly proportioned for petite, average, tall.

3.00



KINGSTON
PLAZA



FLEECY ARNEL®
TRIACETATE ROBE
Lounges sparkles it up for the holidays with a wealth of metallic braid. In dramatic black and gorgeous jewel tones. P, S, M, L \$28

Softly smocked shirt with romantic, billowy sleeves has deep, deep cuffs. Holiday fashioned in an easy care blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White or Ivory. Sizes 30-38. 9.00

Reelection Campaign Cost \$6.7 Million

Each Vote Worth \$2 to Governor Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller, a vote is worth at least \$2.

That's what he spent in his re-election campaign for each vote he received in the Nov. 3 election.

His campaign, according to statements on file at the secretary of state's office, cost a total of \$6,792,627. Rockefeller attracted a little over 3 million votes in the election to defeat Arthur J. Goldberg, his Democratic challenger.

The statements said that \$2,206,000 was spent on media—which translates as television and radio advertising—through Jack Tinker and Partners of New York City. This is roughly five times as much as the amount that would have been allowed in a measure that died Monday in the U.S. Senate.

Congress wanted to limit spending on campaign radio and television advertising to seven cents for each vote cast for the office in the previous election. President Nixon vetoed the bill, however, and the Senate failed Monday to override his veto.

In contrast, Rockefeller's tele-

vision advertising cost at least 35 cents a vote.

Rockefeller's family, one of the world's richest, contributed two-thirds of the total cost, with the secretary of state's office adding another \$287,000 of his personal funds.

The total cost was \$1.5 million that campaign expenditure reports be filed before and after the primary and general elections. The deadline for the final reports was midnight Monday, but many were delayed in the mails — thus preventing an ac-

curate accounting of the total State's office. Previous reports showed Sen. Charles E. Goodell indicated total spending of \$790,586, including \$300,387 for advertising.

Contributions included \$24,000 from Rockefeller's family and \$16,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peret of Wall Street, New York City.

Reports also were submitted by county organizations. They ranged from a high of \$1,001,601 by the Nassau County Republican Committee to a low of \$19.60 by the Hamilton County Democratic Committee.

The Rockefeller statements reveal that his campaign cost was \$584,000 in the primary election, in which he had no opponent; \$4,809,525 in the period between the primary election and mid-October, and \$1,401,102 in the few weeks before and after the Nov. 3 election.

Family contributions included \$2,759,000 from the governor's stepmother, Mrs. Martha Rockefeller, and \$24,000 from brother-in-law, John D. Rockefeller III.

The Governor's Club, which gathered contributions from present and former state officials, donated \$328,519 to the campaign. The State Republican Committee gave another \$525,000.

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Santa Claus For Macy's Is Principal

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)—That jolly Santa Claus on Macy's float in the Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City spends most of the year masquerading as a school principal named George Pancio.

Pancio, 36, principal of two small schools in this Western New York city, departed Tuesday for New York and his annual role as Santa.

He took his wife and six children along. The youngsters are in on his secret or, as Pancio explained it:

"One day I came home and my wife told me three of our boys had found my costume in the closet. The first thing I did was sit down and cry. Then I told them it was true they had found my costume, but something they did not know was that I was the real Santa Claus."

"I ad libbed a pledge and swore them to secrecy, inducting them into the order of the elves. Now they walk around with that mysterious air kids can get, knowing they possess a secret that would slay their friends."

George Pancio is many things: Chamber of Commerce young educator of the year, head of the YMCA Youth Council, Boy Scout leader and all-around civic leader. However, when Thanksgiving rolls around his time is consumed with endless parties and appearances atop a sleigh on his woe, all of which is done for free.

"I walk into school and call the children by their names," he laughs. "They never know I'm their principal. I keep a long roll filled with common names and when they see their's on it, they know there really is a Santa Claus."

He writes enormous numbers of personal letters every year, making sure never to break the two basic rules of being St. Nick:

"An unwavering faith that you really are Santa and the determination that you can never promise kids the world. You have to tell them you've made just so many red trucks and if there are any available they'll have one. The best thing to do is watch mommy's eyes while you're talking to them, waiting for some sign as to whether they're going to get what they want."

He donates all gratuities to the YMCA.

"Some people hunt and fish. Being Santa is my sport," he said, his eyes taking on that famous Christmas Eve twinkle.

Sport or not, he's appeared on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show, at celebrity banquets and at Mayor John Lindsay's annual Christmas benefit.

He began his hobby after attending the now-defunct Santa Claus school run by Charles W. Howard, the original Macy's Santa, in Albion, N.Y. When Howard retired five years ago, Pancio applied for the job. He's been at it ever since and terms it the most "exhilarating experience of my life."

He is quick to point out the dangers of being a part-time Santa.

"One year in a parade we were making a turn at Times Square when I saw a traffic light was going to collide with my paper mache reindeer. I yelled to the driver, but with thousands cheering it was hopelessly lost. So, I continued with six reindeer: the front two were mercilessly beheaded."

What do you do when they pull your artificial beard?

"OUCH! That's what you say. The only time anyone actually pulled off my beard was at an adult party. Someone just had to satisfy a childhood urge. I guess," he said.

And so, the life of a Santa is not all elves and snow. But, as Pancio put it:

"When you're driving down the road in that car, there aren't eight cylinders under the hood, but eight reindeer."

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fridays till 10:00 p.m.

Christmas Gifts for Men



PLUSH WELDON VELOUR LOUNGEWEAR

Add a little more luxury to his life this Christmas with leisurewear he'll lounge in for years. Plush, willow velours are handsomely styled from lush, all-male 85% Arnel® tricot, 15% nylon. Color co-ordinated pieces in Woodstock wine or Columbia navy with mellow glow trim; mellow glow with Columbia navy trim.

Leisure Coat in wrap-around, tie-belt design, 2 cozy pockets. S to XL \$23
Shavecoat® Robe with V-neck, tie belt, 2 pockets, short sleeves. S to XL \$20

"NORTHERN LIGHTS" WRAP-AROUND CUFF LINKS



His mood will reflect the colorful glow of these smooth, vibrant stones mounted in handsome settings. Select the Northern Light best suited to his vibrations from Garnet, Sungold, Brown, Jungle Green, Blue Sapphire and Smoke. Perfect blend for today's aurora borealis of fashion shirt colors. \$5 to \$10 the set.



PAJAMAS... "A PAIR AND A SPARE"

Another great idea from Weldon! Short-sleeve coat with notched collar, chest pocket, long-leg and knee-length bottoms with snap closures, elastic waists give year-round wearing pleasure in 5 different combinations. Swarms of exciting colors with contrast trim. A-D. \$11

a whirl of fragrance luxury in the colorful

JADE EAST CAROUSEL



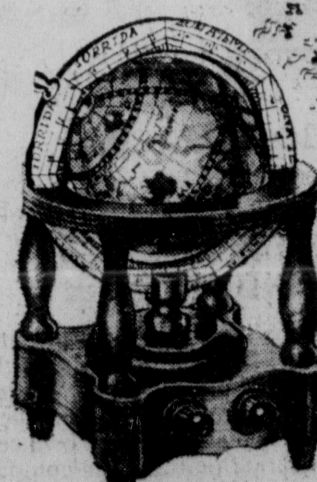
Set his head spinning with this exhilarating gift set. Jade East After Bath Freshener Spray, Deodorant Spray, After Shave and Cologne in unique merry-go-round see-through packaging. \$5.50. SWANK, Inc.



"DANTE"

DANTE' DELUXE SHINE-O-MATIC \$15.00

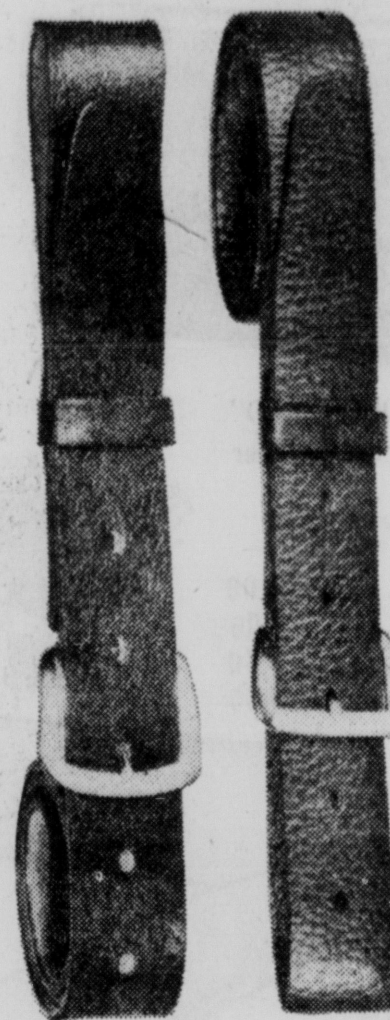
Keeps shoes cleaned and well shined with no effort. No batteries; just plug in. Brush and buff to high shine. Complete with two brushes and two buffers.



"DANTE"

DANTE' GLOBE RADIO \$15.00

Fine accorator accessory with ultra-modern sound. Battery powered & transistor radio.



In fine leathers with jewelry buckles
Black and brown

By HICKOK
\$3.50 and \$4.50



REAL FUR-LINED GLOVES

A fur lining makes these Pigtex®-grained leather gloves extra warm. Dress style with side vent. Lock-stitched for longer wear. Black, S, M, L, XL.

10.00



KINGSTON PLAZA

FASHION COMPATIBLES Suitmates® Ties by Wembley®



Here are ties individually designed to enhance the total look of fashion — fully shaped and styled to harmonize and accentuate the season's newest suitings and shirtings. Each is a Color Guide Tie® that simplifies wardrobe selection.

from 5.00 to 7.50

Own your own Convertible®



with matching Key-Tainer®



Get the latest model: this slim, sleek cowhide set that holds every key and piece of paper a man is likely to carry. Every photo and card, too, because this Convertible® Billfold has a removable pass case. Black or brown, with thin push-button Key-Tainer®, from 8.50 to 16.00 the complete set.

Imported elegance for his fine accessories



SWEDISH JEWEL BOXES By Swank

1 of many in a unique collection from Sweden. Plush French velvet lining encases his fine accessories in luxury. With lift-out tray. \$12.50. Others to \$15.00.



Rehab Work

Dr. Michael R. Ettenson, orthopedic consultant with special training in the field of cerebral palsy talks things over with Suzy Roesser, six year old CP victim who is enrolled at the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street. Suzy is a graduate of the center's nursery school and is now enrolled in a special program in public school. Through her association with the center she has made great strides. The center is currently without the services of a physical therapist and Mrs. Charlotte Peck, director is conferring with physical therapy department of both area hospitals to arrange temporary treatment.



Skeletonized RR Network Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will unveil its new skeletonized passenger train network shortly, with critics predicting the patient will not survive the operation.

A Transportation Department task force has been working overtime trying to decide which cities will make up the major rail terminals for the newly formed Rail Passenger Corporation — a government — industry group set up by Congress last month to take over the nation's rapidly vanishing passenger train network.

The task force will release its recommendations by Monday and a predictable wave of criticism is expected from metropolitan areas not included on the list.

According to government sources, the task force may cut existing passenger train service in half — from about 400 to 200 trains. In 1959, there were 1,200 passenger trains, and in 1929 about 20,000.

Sources said the new network probably will provide service between pairs of major cities not more than 300 miles apart, and between heavily used longer routes such as New York to Miami and Chicago to New Orleans.

But much of the new service will be concentrated in the urban corridors — Washington-New York-Boston, Chicago-St. Louis, Los Angeles-San Francisco, Chicago-Cleveland. Commuter trains are not involved.

Once the task force announces its recommendations, the next step is up to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will use the terminals to lay out the exact routes and stops between the terminals.

Critics claim the government's surgery is not going to save the passenger train as a profit-making private business. They claim the rail passenger corporation in effect does not change anything — the passenger trains will continue to lose money, and before the end of the decade the government will nationalize the remaining system.

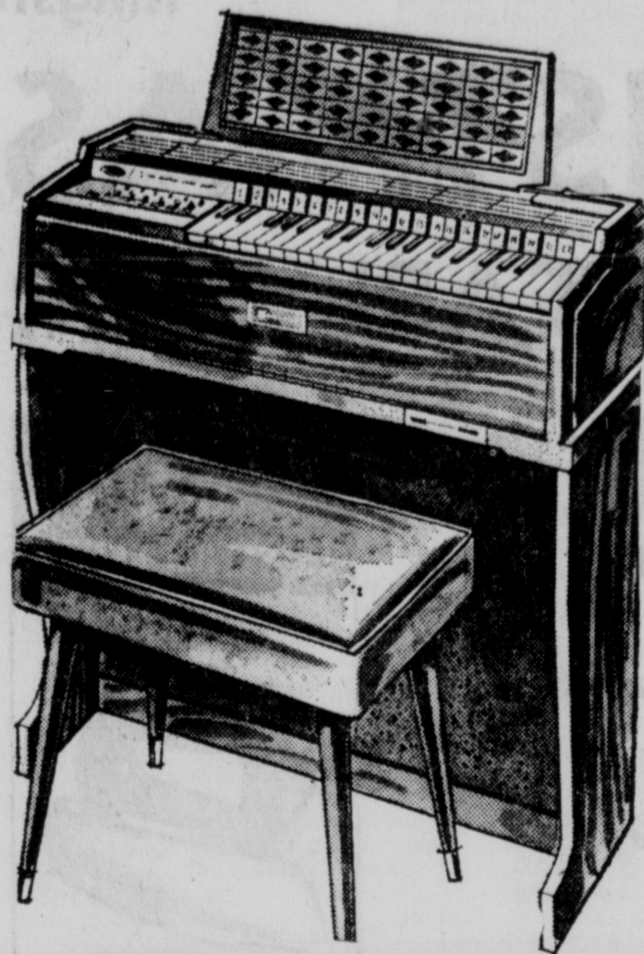
Under the Rail Passenger Corporation, a board of directors representing the public, the railroads, and the government will start running the new network March 1.

To get it started, the railroads will turn over passenger trains to the corporation in exchange for stock in the new firm, or a tax deduction. Sources predict most of the railroads will take the tax deduction.

The rail passenger corporation then will contact with the railroads to operate the trains, but will set new standards of service designed to woo passengers.

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAYS TILL 10:00 P.M.

Christmas Gifts for the Home and Children



FAMILY-SIZE CONSOLE MODEL AT BELL-RINGING SPECIAL SAVINGS

Attractively designed with all the finest elements of enjoyable playing. Walnut finished cabinet houses 37 treble keys, 12 chord buttons, 8 counter bass tabs, foot pedal volume control, human voice vibrato tone. Matching hassock bench and book rack enhance elegant furniture look. 34½x16½x34".

58.88



Natural green holiday wreath with bright red bows, 17" diameter. Good indoors or out.

9' artificial holly garland, looks real. Wrap around stairs, doors. Use it year after year.

1.99 each



PORTABLE ELECTRIC CORONET

Has office typewriter features such as 88 character keyboard, quick set visible margins, copy set dial that gives you up to 10 clean carbons. Flight-style metal carrying case, smartly vinyl covered.

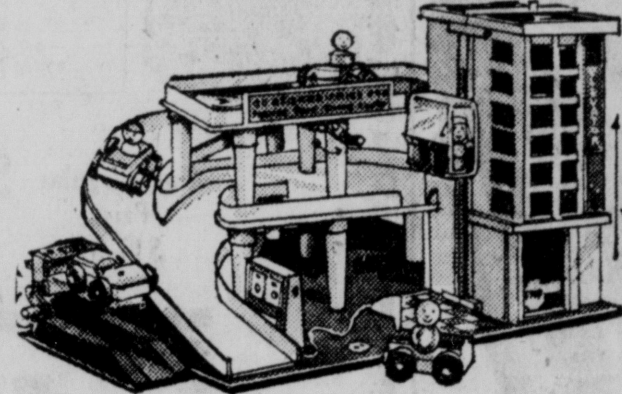
125.99



MARVEL MUSTANG COLORFUL RIDE 'EM HORSE

On four easy rolling wheels. Made of durable plastic, in bright mod colors with black and red trim. Molded saddle. 18" long, 18" high.

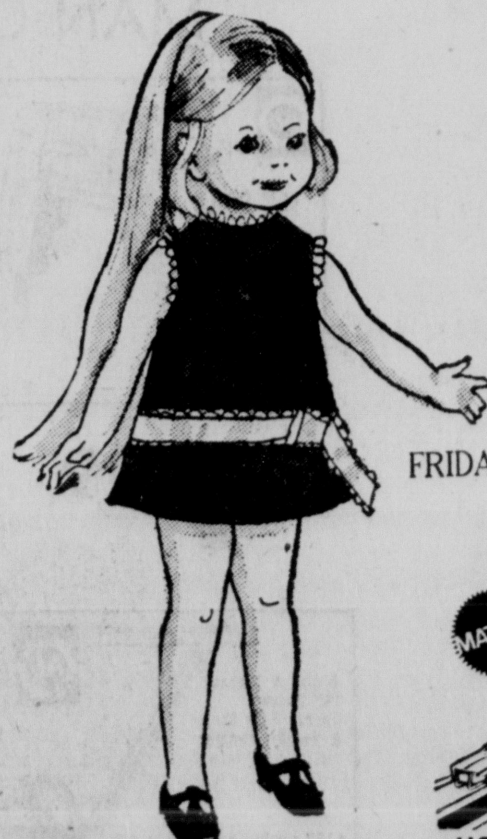
FRIDAY ONLY Reg. 14.88 **9.90**



TOTS HAVE LOTS OF FUN LEARNING WITH FISHER-PRICE ACTION AND SOUND TOYS

THE GARAGE has elevator, ramps, 4 speedy cars, gas pump, grease rack. Crank lifts elevator as bell rings.

FRIDAY ONLY Reg. 12.88 **9.88**



CRISSY'S COUSIN 15" TALL VELVET™

Her beautiful blonde hair can be combed, set, and made to grow—from a short bob to flowing, knee-length tresses! She has big, moving violet eyes and a dress that matches them.

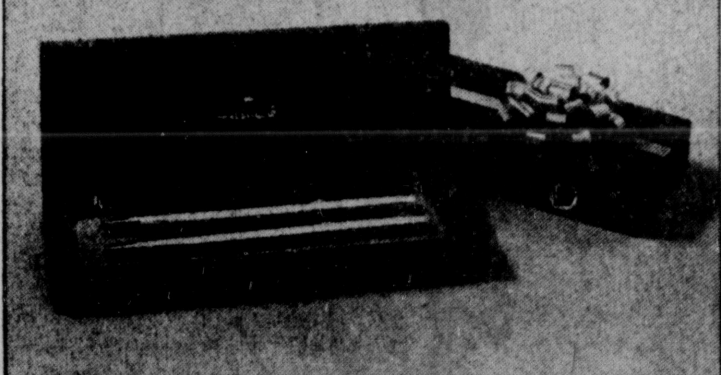
FRIDAY ONLY Reg. 9.88 **6.77**



HOT WHEELS® MONGOOSE™ vs SNAKE Drag Race Set

• Cars lash out the gate!
• Swirl thru the loop!
• Super Drag Strip Competition!

FRIDAY ONLY Reg. 8.88 **5.90**



A most unique gift for any occasion!

From Hallmark Cards, a brilliant solution to your gift-shopping problems.

New, superbly styled writing instruments, fashioned in precious metals and rare woods.

Handsomely gift packaged in singles and sets. From \$5.50

- 7' "TRU FIR" TREE AND STAND. 183 branch tips. Value 27.88 **22.95**
- 6' "TRU FIR" TREE. 141 branch tips. With Stand. **19.88**
- 7' BALSAM GREEN TREE with stand **38.88**
- OUTDOOR TWINKLE LIGHT 15 LIGHT SET **4.34**
- INDOOR 25 LIGHT SET **3.47**

No Warnings On Yule Books

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers Union recently issued a warning about the potential hazards of certain Christmas toys. As yet, however, I have not seen any warnings about Christmas books. So I will issue one now.

Before you buy a book, carefully read the blurb on the jacket to see if it contains the line "the kind of boo' you can't put down."

Judging from the blurbs I have seen lately, books of that type currently are being published at a record rate. This is a disturbing trend.

As anyone who has ever gone through the experience can tell you, the inability to put down a book is at best a terrible inconvenience. At worst, it can be traumatic and even harmful.

Two Vignettes

Here are two vignettes based on actual, real-life cases:

1. It is the final game of the World Series. Last of the ninth. Home team behind by one run. Runners on second and third with two outs. Sam Withal goes to the plate as a pinch hitter. He strikes out on three pitches.

"What in the (bleep) were you doing out there?" the manager explodes when Sam returns to the dugout. "It looked like you were swinging the bat with only one arm."

"I was," Sam replies. "I had this book under my other arm."

"Why in the (bleep-bleep) did you have a book under your arm?"

"It's the kind of book . . ."

2. Sam and Ethel Withal are spending their honeymoon in a luxury hotel suite. Ethel emerges from the bathroom with a soggy book under her arm.

"It Got Wet"

"Why are you bringing that soggy book to bed with you, sweetheart?" Sam inquires.

"It got wet in the shower."

"You took the book into the shower with you?"

"Yes. It's the kind of book . . ."

These incidents, however distressing, deal with only the mild form of the book blurb hangup. In its extreme form, you are unable to put down a book even after you finish reading it. My friend Archie Wuthering is a case in point.

A few years ago, he received 14 books for Christmas. All of them, unfortunately, were the type you can't put down. Archie ended up lugging around all 14 volumes. He also ended up in the hospital with a sprained back.

So before you buy a book this Christmas make certain it is droppable. It may prevent a lot of grief.

Arsenal Will Get Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., says the Army has decided to assign a \$3 million contract for a new long-range gun tube to the Watervliet Arsenal.

The work, according to Stratton, will not mean added employment at the facility, but will continue jobs for 62 employees now on the Watervliet payroll.

Stratton said the work may stretch out to \$25 million over a five-year period. The gun involved is a longer barrel for the Army's 155M.M self-propelled howitzer.

Chichester

Robert Ostrander and Walter Baughman were successful deer hunters in this area each shooting a spike horn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and daughter Melanie visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berryann and family at their home in Mount Tremper Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berryann and daughters Carol and Sally of Phoenixia also visited his brother and family.

December birthdays include Earl Vorhees, Dec. 3, Ronald Slicker, Dec. 4, Robert Ostrander Dec. 7, Stephen Allen Jameson Dec. 8, Sven Johnson, Dec. 9, William Krom Dec. 10, Mrs. Donald Fallon on Dec. 14, Arwilda Morris Dec. 18, John Bowser Dec. 20, Holly Ruth, Ann Fallon, Dec. 28, Carol Ann Gilsinger, Barbara Fallig, and Harold Quick, Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vorhees will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary Dec. 7.

Voters Speak Out Against Outspokenness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Looking over the Senate as it has been fashioned by voters in the past two elections, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that what American voters have spoken out against is simply outspokenness.

Despite its reputation as an inflamed, passionate organization of individualists, the Senate is becoming a body of low-profile statesmen. The Morges and Gruenings and Goodells are gone. In their place are the Cooks, the Tafts, the Stevens — men whose views are no

less strong but have found a way to express them without offending voters.

This simple fact may be the lesson of the November elections, more than any of the various interpretations involving the war, the economy, campus militancy or any other issue.

It may be a lesson that applies equally to a high profile vice president and high-profile doves.

In the elections of 1968 and 1970, the men who used intemperate language — or at least who had been identified in

the public mind with stridency — have been retired.

For that matter, it may have started in 1964 with Barry Goldwater's race for the presidency and his advocacy of "extremism in the defense of liberty."

Extremism in defense of anything has clearly become a tough proposition to sell to the broad electoral base.

In 1970, Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; Charles Goodell, R-N.Y.; and Joseph Tydings, D-Md. — all of whom had stuck their necks out on more than one occasion — were defeated at the

same time that men on the opposite end of the political spectrum, backed by the extravagant language of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, were losing.

Two years earlier, Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Joseph Clark, D-Pa., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, were turned out by their constituents after a tense, open struggle with the President over Vietnam.

All had exposed themselves as persistent, unflinching and harsh critics of the war.

And they did so out of the

most deeply held views. But others shared these views, perhaps just as strongly, and survived.

The reason may be that they were able to restrain themselves and their retorts.

To an extent, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the most dovish dove of all and Agnew's prototype of the radical liberal, has survived because he is a master in the use of the language and comes through as a reasonable and dispassionate man. At least his Arkansas constituents regard him as such and they re-elected him in 1968.

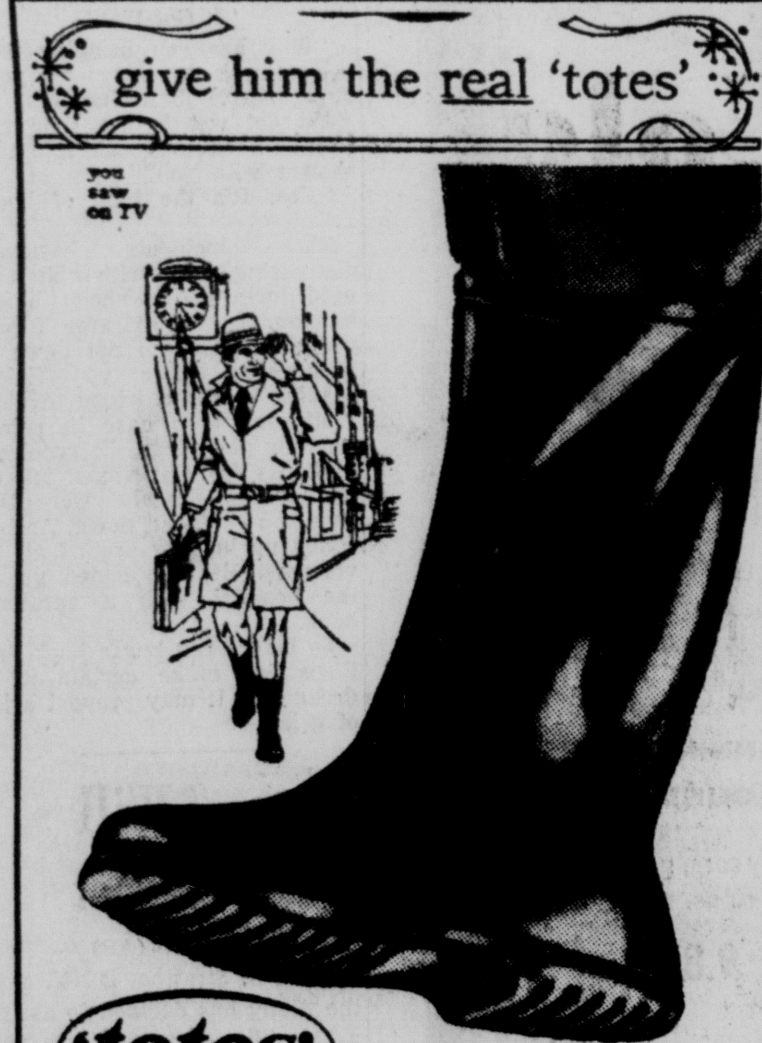


THIS TEMPEST IN COFFEE POT — The Vienna coffee-house is in trouble. A tempest has been brewed by Tchibo, a West German coffee company which has opened dozens of modern, stand-up cafes (top) to sell big cups of coffee at about one-fifth the normal Vienna price. The Vienna Coffee-house Owners Guild, representing the city's 800 sit-down establishments — encrusted by tradition and staffed by others (waiters), as shown in the photo at bottom, will survive. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Enforcement Talk Held in Newburgh

KINGSTON — Inter-agency coordination among law enforcement agencies. A discussion of the impact of this proposed radio network on County law enforcement agencies followed the presentation. It was noted that those municipalities which decide to participate in the county-wide radio system will be eligible to receive federal "crime control" funds to purchase new radio equipment.

The presentation was sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning Board, the regional arm of the State Office of Crime Control Planning and Board, the regional arm of the sheriff's department and to State Office of Crime Control achieve the highest degree of Planning.



'totes'

men's feather-light
s-t-r-e-t-c-h boots
easy on, off...no fasteners!

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New Social Agency Gives Aid to Widows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Their numbers are more than nine-and-a-half million. They're women alone, even though surrounded by family and friends. They're the nation's widows, faced with a new set of problems and often unable to cope with them.

To whom do they turn? Until recently, the choice was limited, but a unique social agency has been established in New York to offer specialized services on the varied problems of widowhood.

The agency, Widows Consultation Center (WCC), was set up a little over a year ago and opened for clients this summer. Supported by a financial grant from the Prudential Insurance Co. as a three-year pilot project, the center already has helped more than 100 widows.

Guidance is Available

Emotional support, financial and vocational guidance are available at the WCC offices. Mrs. Diana C. Horowitz, executive director, said a widow seeking help need only call for an appointment and then come in and tell her story to an "objective, non-judgmental" trained social worker. A \$7.50 consultation fee is waived for those unable to pay.

"By and large people want to go to a place where there is information available," Mrs. Horowitz, a certified social worker, said. "There may be problems they don't want to discuss with anyone in their circle, such as family and in-laws. They may need to talk to an objective person."

"Difficulties which were manageable when shared with a husband become magnified when the widow has to face them alone. Besides the new element of bereavement, the widow faces a whole constellation of situations occasioned by her husband's death, from financial, legal and vocational concerns, to family relationships and sometimes even physical ailments brought on by emotional strain."

Mrs. Horowitz said WCC provides a place where widows can come in and discuss their emotional and practical problems. The center's three social workers serve as interviewers and help the widow "clarify her feelings and give assistance in solving her problems."

Services Offered

Services offered by WCC also may extend to helping a widow find new living quarters, discussing opportunities for



COLD PROTECTION—Dressed for maxi-protection against a recent cold burst, Florence Keckel, Shirley Himes and Evelyn Bell of Reading, Pa. try to duck the wind as they cross a bridge on their way home from school. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

LOW LEVEL PASS—Britain's 002 Concorde makes a low level pass at the Farnboro Air Show in London during its second official public appearance in England. The Anglo-French airliner, which the two nations are betting will supersede the American jumbo jet, is running into financial problems however, as well as technical difficulties still ahead. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

'Superstar' Sells Million

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A big demo record has just turned gold. It is "Jesus Christ — Superstar," a rock opera which is a two-LP set on Decca, about the seven last days of Christ.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, 22, who wrote the music, and Tim Rice, 26, who wrote the words, are amazed that on Nov. 16, two and a half weeks after the record went on sale in the United States, it has become a gold record, meaning \$1 million in manufacturer's sales.

They always had in mind a staged work, the British-born composers say. But they didn't think two unknown writers without a performing group of their own had much chance getting it staged. So they made the record — to be a good record, Rice assures — and to be a big demonstration record of what "Jesus Christ—Superstar" could be like on the stage.

Now, with the record a hit, they have made a deal to have their modern Passion Play performed, probably on Broadway, and to have full artistic control over the production.

Most reviews, and there have been many, of "Jesus Christ—Superstar" have been very favorable. Webber says people who like hard rock or people who like entirely rock or entirely classical won't like it, since it contains several musical styles.

He says clergymen have liked it and that among those who have thought it was blasphemous are people who used to go to church and don't go any more, who think that church

things should remain the same and not be touched by rock music.

Another criticism the writers expect is from the underground, which tends to suspect anything on which a record company spends promotion money, which the establishment press approves and which established churchmen approve. However, so far, reviews in the underground press have been mostly favorable.

When "Jesus Christ — Super-

star" was played for New York reporters in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, on Oct. 27, it was announced as a quest for truth by today's youth. Judas thinks that Jesus probably isn't really the son of God, but he isn't sure. In the title song, Judas sings, "Jesus Christ, Superstar, do You think You're what they say You are?"

"We have thought of changing our names, or maybe putting out a bad record called 'Follow-up LP' and get it over."

Coveted Award For Merle Haggard

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Merle Haggard has won the most coveted award given by the Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year.

"This concludes the most wonderful year of my life," Haggard said in accepting the award on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House Wednesday night.

The California balladeer received three other awards during the hour-long ceremonies televised on NBC's Kraft Music Hall. He also was named Male Vocalist of the Year and won awards for his song, "Okie from Muskogee," in two categories, album and single.

The Song of the Year award went to "Sunday Morning Coming Down," by Kris Kristofferson.

contenders as Johnny Cash, Glen Campbell, Roy Clark and Charley Pride in winning the top entertainer award. Cash won the title last year and Campbell the year before.

The awards highlighted the 45th anniversary celebration of the Grand Ole Opry, which continues through Saturday night's performance of the Opry.

Blonde songstress Tammy Wynette captured her third straight award as Female Vocalist of the Year. She finished ahead of Lynn Anderson, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Connie Smith.

Guitarist Jerry Reed, a regular on Glen Campbell's show, was named instrumentalist of the year over Chet Atkins, last year's winner. Roy Clark, Floyd Cramer and Merle Travis.



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REFUGEES SELLING — Tibetan refugees sell dried and fresh vegetables from their baskets on a street in Thimphu, Bhutan. Since the Communist take-over of Tibet, refugees from that country continue to pour in Bhutan. Bhutan once had very strong links with Tibet but since it became Communist in 1950, Bhutan has turned more to India for aid and friendship. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Aid Revolutionizes Bhutan Economy

By AKH DAS

THIMPHU, Bhutan (UPI)—The first time I went to Bhutan from India in 1960 it took six days to get there on the back of a mule.

The narrow path ran through the rain-swept Himalayan foothills, from the town of Phuntsholing on the Indian border to Paro, which was then Bhutan's capital.

We rode 10 hours a day through forests infested by bloodthirsty leeches.

The same trip this autumn took just five hours. The bus swept along a beautifully constructed road, crossing mountain ranges as high as 10,500 feet. The dense mountain rains failed to halt traffic anywhere.

Bhutan, the tiny mountain country wedged between India and Chinese-controlled Tibet, has opted for the non-Communist world.

Its links with India by highway and air have been forged. Foreign aid from the Western-oriented Colombo Plan nations is revolutionizing its economy.

Half the Size of Indiana

Today cars, buses, and jeeps are seen everywhere in this mountain land, whose 18,000 square miles make it about half the size of the state of Indiana. Bhutan has been pulled together with 550 miles of passable mountain roads.

A Buddhist country whose ruling group had strong ties to the former ruling Tibetan elite, Bhutan was shaken by the Chinese takeover of Tibet in the 1950s.

The Chinese cut Bhutan's traditional road link to India via Tibet. Her leaders turned to New Delhi and to Western foreign aid for help.

Today, Development Minister Dawa Tsering is winding up a

second five-year plan and laying the groundwork for a third that will start next year.

With the help of foreign farm advisers, Bhutanese farmers have increased their production of rice and other grains. They also have taken to growing apples, peaches, plums and cherries—crops favored by Bhutan's climate but unknown here until a few years ago.

Three Reasons for Success

Bhutanese officials list three reasons for the success of the first two economic plans. One was the cooperation of the people. The others were a steady flow of technical aid from India and other countries, and the determination of the government to see the plans through.

Tibetan Loyalists Persist

The best known of these groups, perhaps, is the band of Tibetan rebels still loyal to the exiled Dalai Lama—the Buddhist "God king" of the Himalayan land who fled to India in 1959 when Communist Chinese troops crushed a revolt by his followers.

The Dalai Lama keeps his movement alive with regular appeals to the United Nations

and by keeping in touch with clandestine supporters remaining in Tibet.

Unconfirmed reports that originate in India and other Himalayan border areas indicate some armed resistance is still being conducted by the Dalai Lama's followers.

In Indonesia, there are the dissident Ambonese, a group which made headlines last August when some members raided the Indonesian ambassador's villa in the Netherlands and killed a Dutch policeman. The Ambonese are a separate ethnic group from the Javanese, who dominate Indonesian life and supplied most of the colonial troops in the former Dutch East Indies.

Revolt in Polynesia

In addition, the Indonesian government faces the threat of a separatist movement among the Papuan tribesmen of West Irian—Indonesian New Guinea. They have staged uprisings against Indonesian rule several times in the past five years.

The Papuan revolts are normally short. The tribesmen fight with bows and arrows and stone axes, no match for

Indonesian army paratroopers armed with automatic weapons and supported by warplanes. To date, no responsible government official has taken Matalam seriously. The lone Moslem member of the Philippine senate, Mamintal Tamaro, believes Matalam's campaign is a protest against discrimination against Moslems rather than a genuine separatist movement.

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Seven NATO's Now

Peking Doing Much Better

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Italian recognition of Red China brings to seven the number of NATO nations having diplomatic relations with the mainland regime of Mao Tse-tung and the worldwide total to 46.

The Red Chinese are doing considerably better than the Communist East German regime which has embassies in the capitals of 25 nations, 13 of which are Communist.

No NATO nation recognizes East Germany.

Since both have had difficulty gaining entrance into the world family of nations, their case histories are worth comparison.

arose from the so-called Hallstein Doctrine under which West Germany automatically broke relations with any nation recognizing the East.

It was formulated in 1955 by Walter Hallstein, then state secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, and first applied in 1957 against Yugoslavia.

It broke down as East Germany became an economic power in her own right — 10th among the world's industrial nations. In May of 1969, Iraq became the first of the Arab nations to recognize East Germany and was followed by Cambodia and then by most of the other Arab nations.

There was no diplomatic East Germany's difficulties

retaliation by West Germany.

Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek uses the Hallstein theory technique against Red China. Against the urging of the United States and other nations, he automatically breaks relations with any nation recognizing the mainland regime.

For Chiang as with West Germany, the question becomes one of diminishing returns, and whether finally Nationalist China might find itself in the grip of the same isolation it now attempts to impose on the Communists.

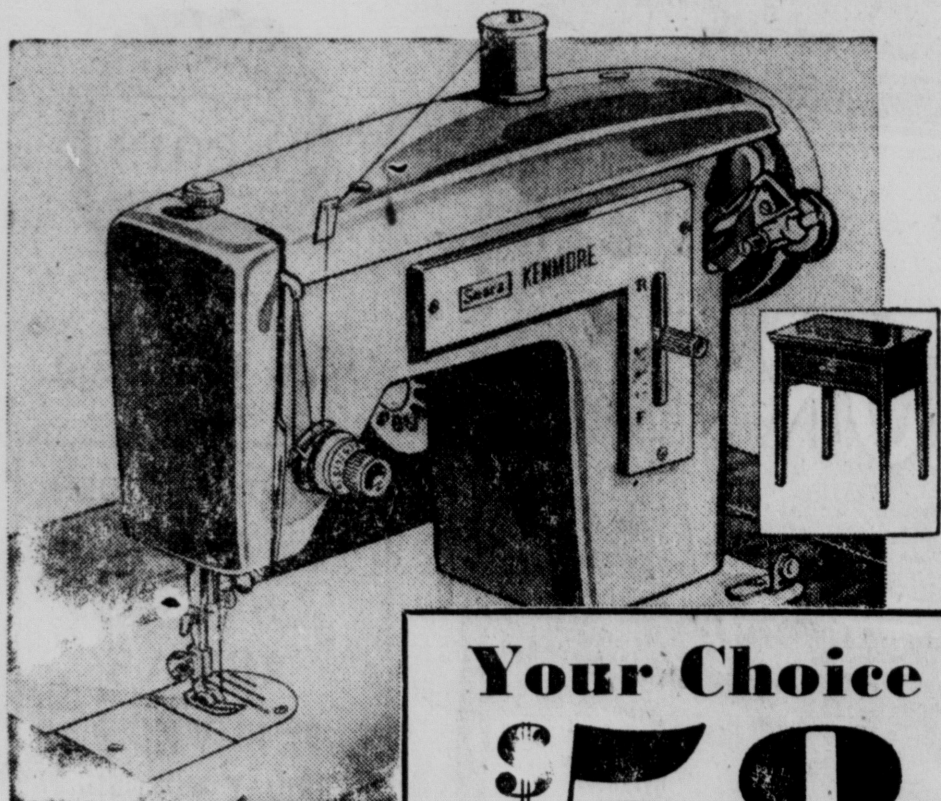
Politically, Nationalist China long has been on the decline. Sixty-six nations recognize her but few maintain full-size embassies in Taipei.

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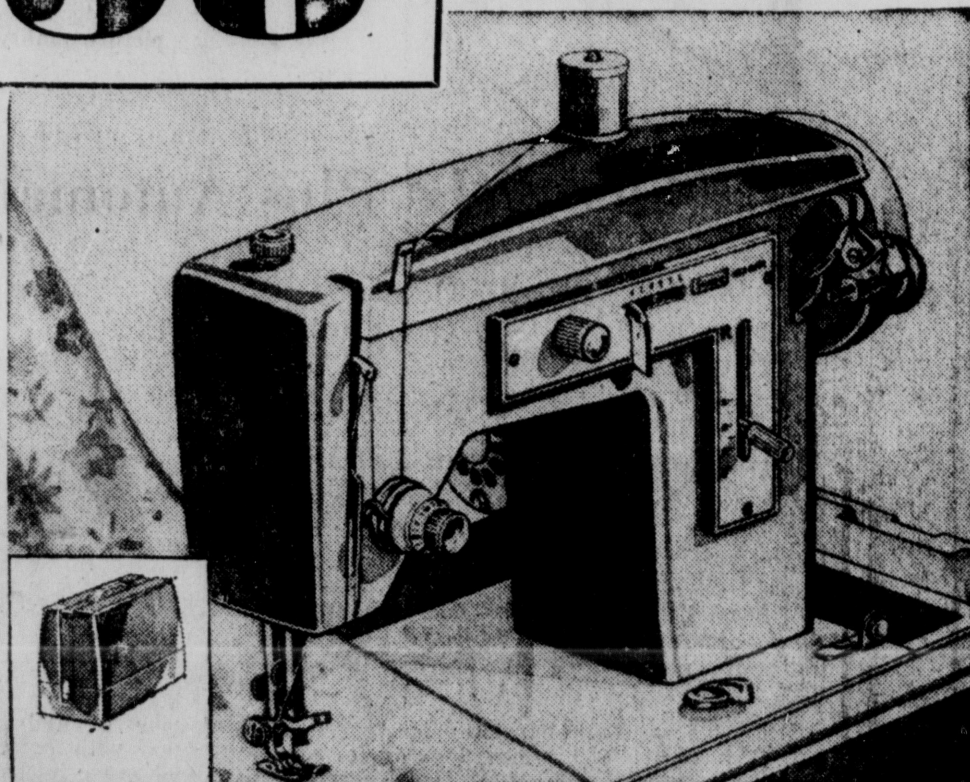
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Bucks Up Streak; New York Downs Hawks

By United Press International. And now the stage is set. The Milwaukee Bucks ran their winning streak to 16 consecutive games Wednesday night with a 113-87 rout of the Detroit Pistons. The National Basketball Association record is 18 straight set last year by the New York Knickerbockers en route to the NBA title. The teams meet head on Friday and Saturday in a home-and-home series to decide who'll own the streak.

They play in Milwaukee on rare Friday afternoon game that will be televised nationally and hook up again in New York Saturday night. The Knicks primed for their

two-game set with the Bucks by downing Atlanta Wednesday for the second consecutive night, 114-111. San Diego ripped Cincinnati 138-120 and San Francisco downed Cleveland only loss of the season, a 115-108-99. In a doubleheader in 114 decision to Detroit on Oct. 108-99. Philadelphia beat Buffalo 99-92 before the Celtics defeated Portland 122-115.

Willis Reed missed three foul shots and then points and lead the Bucks to their 17th victory in 18 games. The with only 11 seconds left to lift Pete Maravich 23 for the Knicks over the Hawks. Hawks.

Reed missed his three shots. Elvin Hayes scored 48 points help send the Cavaliers to their 32nd defeat in 24 games. with 32 seconds to go but he Rockets over Cincinnati and Billy Cunningham's 27 points later put in a rebound of Dave Nate Thurmond tied the San lifted Philadelphia over Buffalo DeBusschere's shot and was Francisco club scoring record and John Havlicek's 32-point fouled in the act of shooting. while lifting the Warriors over performance helped the Celtics down Portland.

Reed led New York with 35 Cleveland.

Reed led New York with 35 Cleveland.

Reed led New York with 35 Cleveland.



IN THE GOAL — Sabres' Cliff Schmutz (L) grins as he signals his power play goal during the first period Wednesday. On the defense are Penguins' Jim Morrison (27) and goalie Les Binkley (30). Sabres' Phil Goyette and Gil Perreault were credited with assists on the play. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Flyers Gain Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Rangers have broken their Philadelphia rut but they were better off in it than they are out of it.

The Flyers, who set a National Hockey League record with 24 ties last year including all six games they played against New York, ended the string of deadlocks against the Rangers with a 3-1 victory Wednesday night.

Rookie Bob Kelly celebrated his 20th birthday with a goal that helped the Flyers end a four-game winning streak for New York and keep the Rangers one point back of idle Boston in the NHL's East Division race.

Elsewhere in the NHL Wednesday night, Chicago topped Montreal 5-3, Pittsburgh tied Buffalo 4-4 and Los Angeles turned back California 3-1.

The Rangers had tied seven straight against the Flyers—all six games last year and the final meeting of the 1968-69 season. It had been almost two years since a game between the two teams was won by one or

the other.

After New York's Dave Balon and Larry Hillman of the Flyers traded first-period goals, Kelly tallied for Philadelphia in the second. The Rangers lifted goalie Ed Giacomin for an extra attacker in the final minute and Serge Bernier hit the empty New York net for the wrapup goal.

Glenn Sather's goal with just over four minutes left to play moved Pittsburgh to its tie with Buffalo.

Veteran Don Marshall, who just joined the Sabres last week, scored a pair of goals as Buffalo connected for three goals on only five second-period shots. But Sather's goal got the Penguins even again for their eighth tie in 21 games this season, a pace that threatens the Philadelphia record of last year.

Chicago got two goals from Bryan Campbell and whipped Montreal to stretch its unbeaten string to nine games. The victory opened a four-point lead for the Black Hawks over idle St.

Louis at the top of the NHL's West Division.

Mike Byers powered Los Angeles past California with a pair of goals as the Kings broke a five-game winless string. The setback extended the Golden Seals' winless streak to five.

John Widing collected Los Angeles' other goal while Gary Croteau of California spoiled the shutout bid of Kings' goalie Dennis DeJordy by scoring late in the final period.

National Hockey League Standings By United Press International

East	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Boston	12	4	3	.750	0
New York	12	5	2	.706	1
Montreal	10	7	3	.594	3
Vancouver	9	10	3	.471	6
Detroit	8	10	3	.441	7
Toronto	8	11	1	.421	8
Buffalo	4	12	3	.250	13

Verga Wins Squeaker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Verga used to pop in the winning basket in his college days at Duke.

He did it again Wednesday night for Carolina in the American Basketball Association to give the Cougars an upset 95-94 victory over Utah, the Western Division leader.

Verga turned the trick with a three-point goal from more than 25 feet out in the final second of play. Utah had taken a 94-92 lead on Mike Butler's basket with four seconds to go.

Verga finished with 27 points. Zelmo Beatty was high for the Stars with 26.

Kentucky routed Denver 153-

138, Indiana downed Virginia

109-100, Pittsburgh beat New York 99-96 and Texas whipped Memphis 113-103 in the other scheduled ABA games.

In the National Basketball Association, Milwaukee made it 16 in a row by beating Detroit 113-87. New York tripped Atlanta 114-111. San Francisco trimmed Cleveland 108-99. Philadelphia defeated Buffalo 99-92. Boston humbled Portland 122-115 and San Diego overcame Cincinnati 138-120.

Kentucky set a team scoring record in beating Denver for the Colonels' seventh straight victory. Larry Cannon topped Denver with 36 points. Louie Dam-

pier was high for the Colonels with 29.

With John Brisker scoring 22 points, Pittsburgh survived a closing rally by the Nets. Down by 18 points at halftime, the Nets pulled to within one point with one minute left before two free throws by Stew Johnson sewed it up for the Condors. Sonny Dove scored 26 points for the Nets.

Bob Netolicky led Indiana over Virginia with 31 points. George Carter paced the Squires with 26.

Glen Combs, with 23 points, was high for Texas as the Chapparals downed Memphis. Wendell Ladner got 24 in a losing cause.

The standings:

The standings:					
American Basketball Association Standings					
By United Press International					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Kentucky	16	8	.682	0	
Virginia	13	7	.650	3	
Floridians	10	10	.500	6	
New York	9	11	.452	7	
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	8	
Carolina	6	14	.300	11	

West

S	Utah	14	5	.737	—
	Indiana	13	8	.615	2
S-	Memphis	11	8	.577	3
	Denver	5	14	.263	9
S-	Texas	5	14	.263	9
	Wednesday's Results				

Wednesday's Results

Texas 113 Memphis 103	Pittsburgh 99 New York 96
Indiana 108 Virginia 100	Carolina 85 Utah 84
Kentucky 153 Denver 138	Florida 100 Cincinnati 108

Thursday's Games

Denver at Pittsburgh (only games scheduled)

Two Americans Win Matches

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Two

American pro tennis stars — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex. — won their matches Wednesday night to gain the quarter-finals of the \$35,200 Stockholm Open, the last round of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) grand prix tournament.

Although Richey already has won the grand prix, big money is still at stake. Tonight Richey battles Ralston as each seek another step to the first prize of \$8,000.

Joining the two Americans in the quarterfinal round were Australian Ken Rosewall and Britain's Mark Cox.

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (AP) — Holstra University and the University of Maine will compete in the Bluenose Basketball Classic here on Jan. 8-9, it was announced today.

Star Files Law Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attor-

neys for basketball star Spencer Haywood, stalled in U.S. District Court, have filed suit in

Superior Court asking nullification of the 6-foot-8 center's contract with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

The action followed Wednesday's hearing in federal court in which Judge Warren J. Ferguson suspended proceedings pending an investigation of contracts involving Haywood, last year's Most Valuable Player in the ABA.

A federal suit was filed by the Denver Rockets against Haywood's attorneys, seeking to prevent them from getting the player's six-year, \$1.9-million contract dissolved.

Ferguson, in the heated hearing, also refused to lift a temporary injunction which prohibits the player's advisors from tinkering with the Denver contract or negotiating with any other professional team.

In ordering the study into contracts involving Haywood, his attorneys, a service company called All-Pro Management, Inc., and the Rockets, Ferguson declared from the bench:

"Everyone's after this kid's money."

Al Ross, one of Haywood's attorneys and majority owner of All-Pro Management, said the Superior Court suit was filed against the Rockets alleging "fraud or neglect and misrepresentation" in signing of the 20-year-old Haywood to a contract by his guardian.

It also claims Haywood acted without legal counsel and understanding when he ratified the contract after turning 21.

Odell issued a statement that he considered his resignation at this time in the best interests of the university, the football staff and his family.

"I have been in coaching for 24 years, and I felt that this was the time to sit back and review my career," Odell said.

Odell's best season was 1968 when the Quakers were 7-2. Their 28-0 loss to Dartmouth last Saturday completed this season with a 4-5 mark. Identical to 1969.

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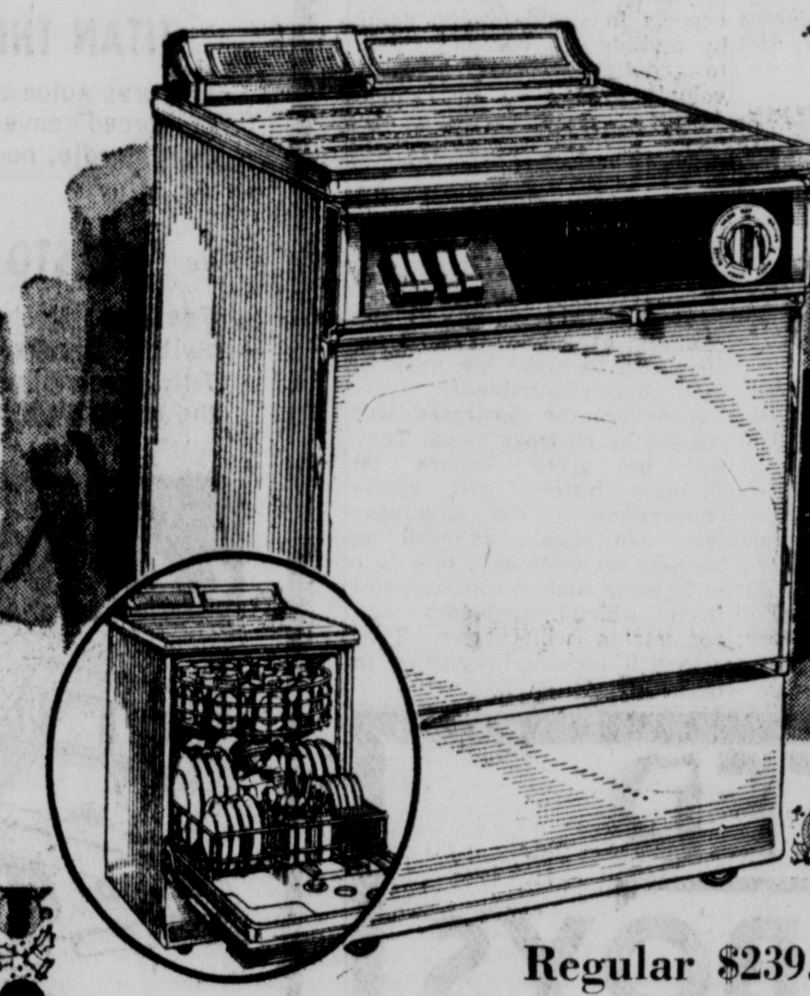
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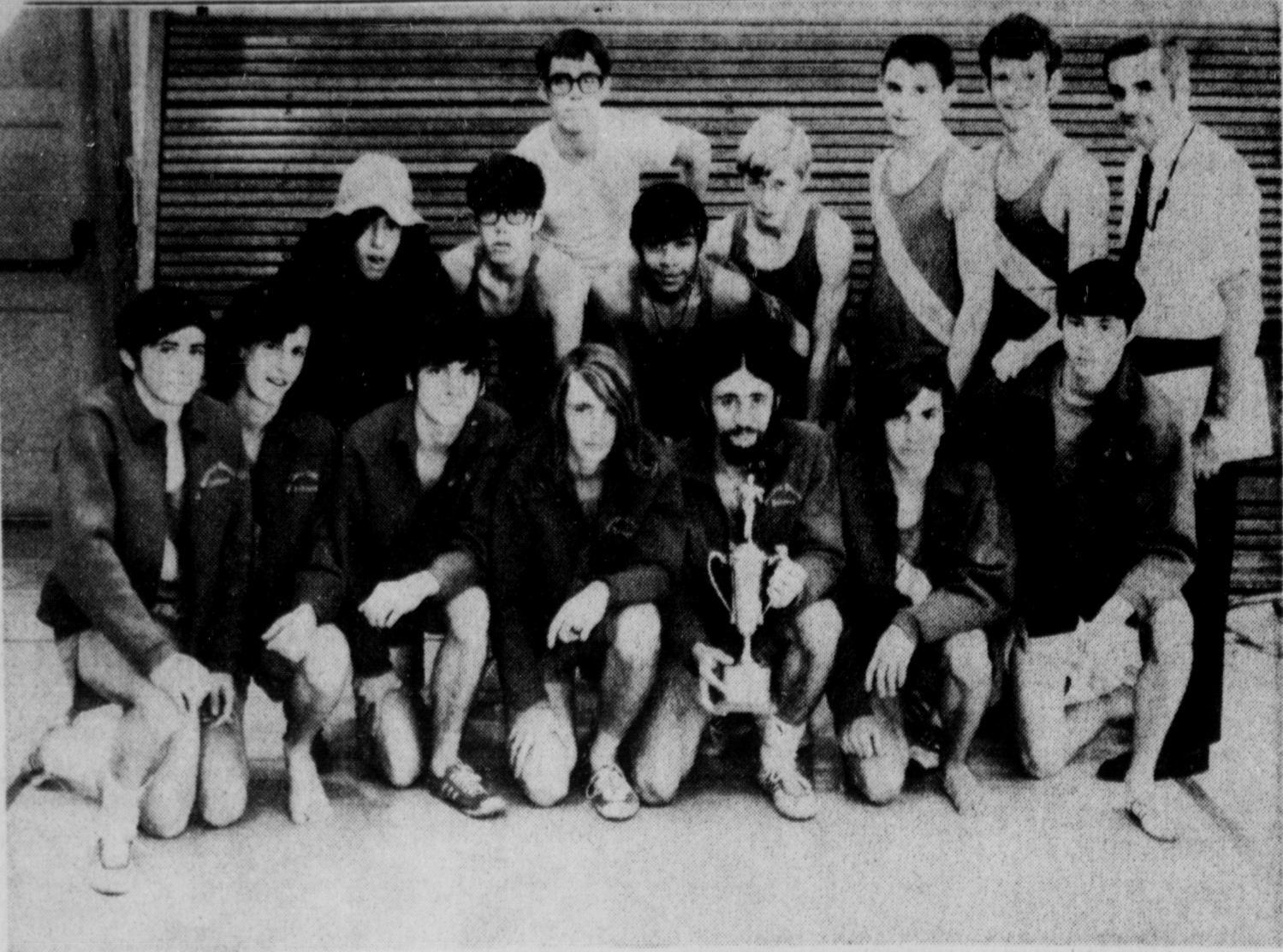
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CC RUNNERS—The Ontario Indians Cross Country team completed the 1970 season with a 12-0 record and the Ulster County Athletic League title. Members of the team are (First row, l-r) Walt DeBaun, Les Kalish, Jack Stahl,

Clint Cure, Lonnie VanWagner, capt., Tim Schussler, John Stay, (Second row, l-r) Mike Roberts, manager, Wayne Freer, Jorge Garcia, Ken Keefe, Rudy Klix, Neal Duffy, Bob Zoehfeld and coach Bernie Stahl.

Olympic Ladies Gain Aid

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Shiny noses and wet, lank hair could become a thing of the past among lady Olympic winners if the organizers of the 1972 Games in Munich are successful.

No longer need the exhaustion of the competitors be evident when they step up to receive

their gold, silver or bronze medals.

Swimmers accepting Olympic honors will not have to worry about water dripping from their hair as they bow for the medal ribbon to be slipped over their heads.

And the girl who has just thrown the discus far enough to qualify for a place on the

victory stand need no longer wonder if a shiny nose is spoiling her appearance.

Powder puffs, lipsticks, hair dryers and other beauty appliances will be close at hand and experts will be available to advise the uncertain.

The Munich Olympic Organizing Committee has recognized the human problems facing

competitors in the age of television closeups and at the same time believes it has come up with an answer that could bring pleasure to the millions who follow the games on worldwide television.

It has invited two well-known German cosmetic firms to set up "beauty cabins" at almost every site where Olympic competition will be held in 1972.

Advice and help with makeup will not be confined to female medalists, a committee spokesman said. Men also will be able to avail themselves of the service.

Bowling Scores

Herb Petersen Leads Farrell

SAUGERTIES—Sawyerkill kept up its fine shooting with 1038-2934. B & C posted 1011, Johnson Ford 1006, Schovel's Tree Experts 1000, Peerless Paper 1007 and PPCO, 1026.

The statistics:

LEAGUE STANDING	
Team	Won Lost
Sawyerkill Restaurant	23 7
PEPCO	18 12
Schovel's Tree Experts	17 13
Riozzi Masonry	15 15
Saugerties National Bank	13 17
Peerless Paper	12 18
Johnson Ford	11 19
B&C Shirt Company	9 21

TOP AVERAGES	
Player	Games Avg.
Herb Petersen	20 202.23
Jack Farrell	30 200.13
Buster Buel	30 200.12
Larry Petersen	27 199.12
Al North	30 197
Mike Barber	27 197
Bob Schonebaum	24 194
Pudgy Dunn	30 192
Angie Fondino	27 192
Bob Dodig	20 192
Jack Hoff	30 191

FRIDAY NITE MIXER—Gil Scherer, 224-580; Lynn Combs, 530; Dean Stewart, 528; Vince Hackett, 539; Alex Schoen, 551; and Tom Buijy, 540. Women: Shirley Post, 504; June Barton, 466; Marg Sainsbury, 489; Jenny Hackett, 475; Marg Combs, 451; Jackie Buijy, 437; and Pat Beckert, 190.

SUNDAY NITE PIN-BENDERS—Joe Palumbo, 268-639; Art Corazza, 542; Ed Ebel, 559; John Ferguson, 537; Gerald Slater, 549; and John Lasher, 543. Women: Shirley Benham, 487; Mildred Pisani, 188-477; Marie Ross, 449; Shirley Ebel, 442; Dot Wood, 424; Anne Dennison, 412.

SAUGERTIES KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MIXED—Bill Buck, 211-557; Betty Buck, 178-437.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE—Harold Miller, 246-643 (new league high triple); John Turck, 574; Edward Thomas, 583; Guernsey Burger, 552; Phil Masters, 557; Dave Regg, 599; Don Spada, 247; and Wilson Brooks, 606.

Weiner's Squad Leads League

KINGSTON—Tony's Texas Weiners, with 25 wins and 18 losses, led Happy House, Spiegel Brothers Paper and House of Glamour by three games at the end of the first round in the Matinee Club League.

Shirley Allen, who led the last session with a 532 series off 200, 179 and 153, held high average at 169. Top individual highs were Marilyn Motkin's 206 and Nina Wervulowsky's 534.

House of Glamour and Happy House tied with high series 1757 and Happy House held high team game at 647.

TEAM STANDINGS
 Tony's Texas Weiner, 25-18
 Happy House, 18-15
 House of Glamour, 18-25
 Spiegel Bros. Paper, 18-15
 London's, 17-16
 Federal Venetian Blind, 16-17
 Fowler and Keith, 16-17
 Ulster Electric, 16-17
 Kingston Oil Supply, 16-17
 Thomas Kennedy & Son, 13-20
 Gov. Clinton Market, 13-20
 Card N' Party, 11-22

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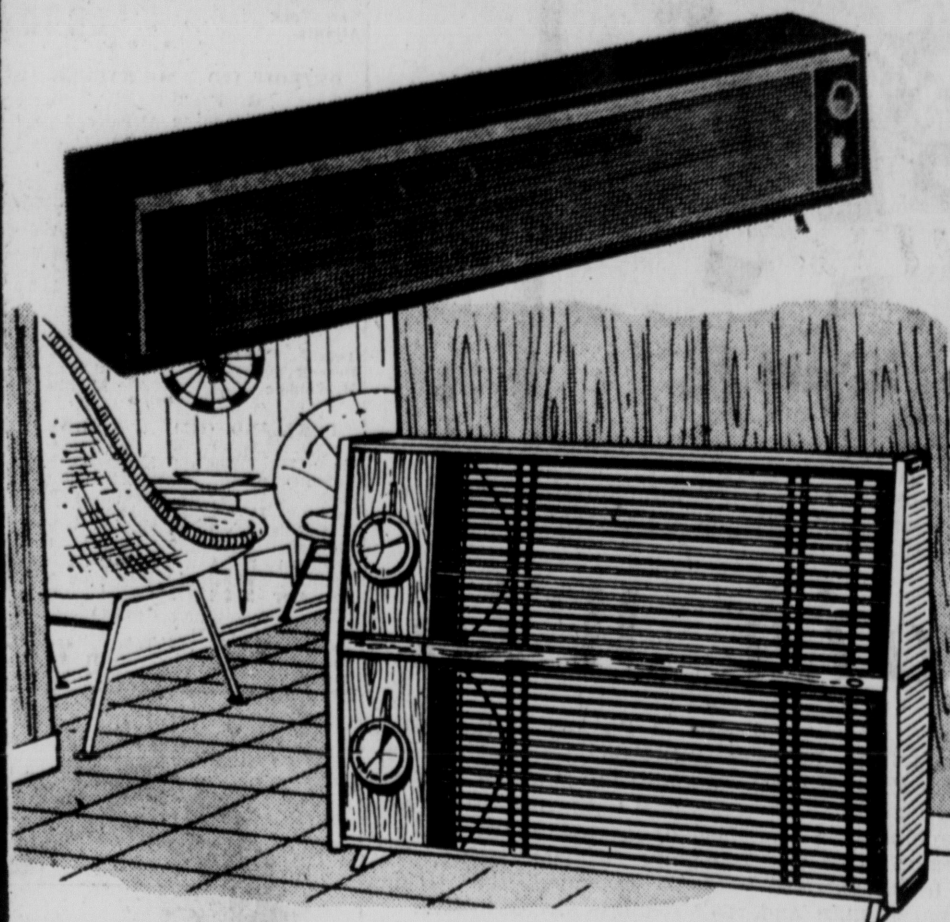


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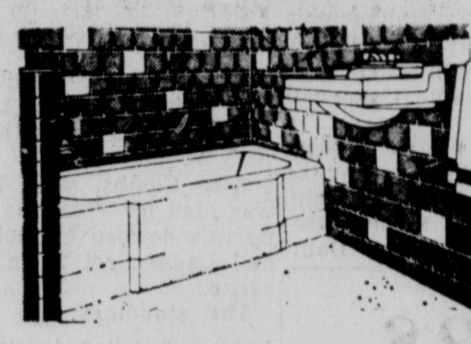
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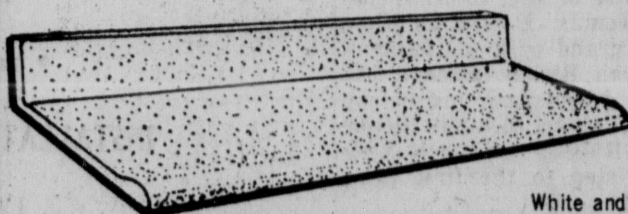
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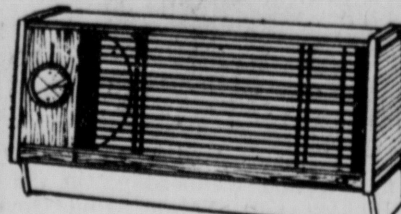
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New Paltz Booters to Face Ottawa Team

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON Ottawa University of Kansas will be the first round opponent of the New Paltz State Hawks in the NAIA National Soccer tournament which opens Wednesday December 2nd in Dunn, North Carolina. Other opening matches pit Westmont College of California

against Quincy of Illinois; Earlham of Indiana, College versus the host team, Campbell College; and Davis and Elkins of West Virginia against New Haven, Conn., College. Second round games are set for December 3. The next day December 4, the schedule is empty with the finals planned for December 5. To win the

tournament, a team must gain three victories. A loss sends the squad into a loser's bracket for final positioning. New Paltz's first foe, Ottawa U., was the only team to gain entry into the Nationals without having had to qualify by winning a regional tournament. The Kansas team became exempt on the basis of overwhelming

regular season wins against other squads in its division. Ottawa, a Baptist school, was 13-1-1 on the season most of the triumphs being shutouts. Among the victims of the Kansas booters were Colorado College, Parsons, University of Wisconsin at Platteville, JFK College, Eastern Illinois, and Oral Roberts. The tie was a

1-1 contest with Green Bay State and the loss was 1-0 to the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Coached by Bob Schonover, Ottawa's 11 has a distinct New York flavor with many Long Island players on the roster. The team trains several hours a day during the latter part of August each year on the

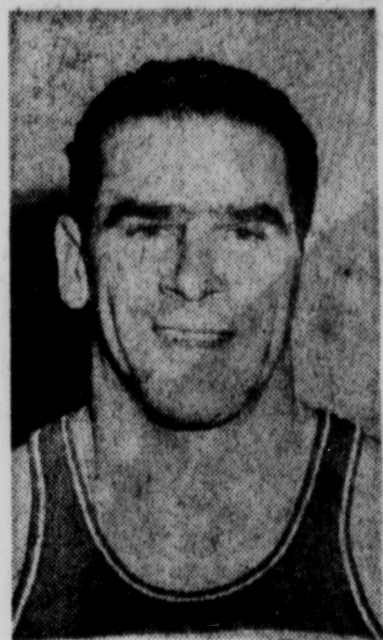
Island. Individual leader is Mikhail Grgas who has hit the net 18 times with 13 assists to his credit. New Paltz will be entering its first national event with a 13-3-1 record and four consecutive wins. The Hawks knocked off Plattsburgh and Newark College of Engineering to become

The Hawks are region seven representatives, Ottawa coming from region two. Westmont College carries region one honors into the finals but it took a 3-2 victory over Claremont College, in eight overtimes, before plane reservations could be made. Westmont is 12-2-1 on the year. Region three champ Quincy

is expected to be one of the rougher squads. Undeafed with 13 wins and two ties, Quincy played the nation's top team, St. Louis University, to a 0-0 deadlock. Earlham of region four is 10-2; Campbell, region five entrant, is 14-1-1; Davis and Elkins of area six is 10-1-1 including a win over the University of Maryland; and region eight's New Haven is 11-3-1. **SIDEBARS:** Dr. Loren D. Campbell, for 32 years on the faculty at New Paltz, has, for the past three years, been an Eastern area recruiting rep for Davis and Elkins. It'll be interesting to see just which way he leans if the two schools meet in North Carolina.

Coleman High School Faces Rebuilding Year

By MORT LAFFIN



BILL DuBOIS

CFMA Five Is Ready For Debut

RHINECLIFF Cardinal Farley Military Academy opens the 1970-71 basketball campaign at Oakwood on December 4th minus ten members of last season's DCSL section B, runnerup team.

"The returning lettermen saw considerable action last year," said Farley's coach, Brother Brian Shanley, "but the fate of the season is difficult to predict there are too many unproven players."

Brother Shanley has three returnees in starting positions. Bruce Smith, a 6'6" senior from Monsey, will hold down the pivot spot. One guard post will be anchored by junior Erick DePuy, a 5'10" native of Panama. Filling in at one of the corners will be six foot John Greener, a Queens senior.

Expected to round out the Farley five are backcourtman Eduardo Franceschi, a 5'8" junior, also from Panama, and Venezuelan George Maldonado, a 6'1" junior forward.

The Scarlet and Gold's roster also lists guards John Acevedo, Tom McCarthy, Rodrigo Vivas (of Nicaragua), and Mike Zymkowitz. Up front, Brother Shanley can call on Bob Carlson, Richard DeRoy, and Jerry Garcia.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 4	Oakwood	Home
8	Roosevelt	Away
11	Rhinebeck	Home
15	Webutuck	Home
Jan. 5	Millbrook	Away
12	Red Hook	Home
15	Rhinebeck	Home
19	Pine Plains	Home
22	Pawling	Away
26	Haldane	Home
Feb. 2	Dover	Home
9	Coleman	Home
16	Pine Plains	Away
23	Coleman	Home
30	Red Hook	Home
6	Oakwood	Home
13	Roosevelt	Away
20	DCSL Playoffs	Away

Petersen Raps 671 in Summit

KINGSTON

Herb Petersen spanked a 671 series on lines of 245, 221 and 205 to lead Roland A. Augustine team to a 3056 series in the Summit Classic. Augustine's rolled 992, 1055 and 1009.

Elsewhere in the league, John Hanaman anchored Greco Brothers No. 2 with 238-640; Tony Spada hit 217-216; Pete Edelman 221-614; Big Bob Sheltighner 224, 223-638; John Mower, 214-614; Tom Carline 221-629; Steve Leoce, 258-609. Montgomery Ward posted a 1039 team solo.

The Augustine score: Roland Augustine (3056) Bernardini 157 202 238 597 M. Petersen 171 233 194 598 Glass 210 197 184 591 Miller 209 202 188 599 H. Petersen 245 221 205 671 992 1055 1009 3056

St. Mary's Five Downs Hosts

POUGHKEEPSIE

St. Mary's of Kingston a 12-point deficit going into the final quarter to defeat the host club, Poughkeepsie's Jewish Community Center, 35-29.

The winners went into their full-court pressing defense in the final stanza, holding the losers scoreless while they racked up 18 points for the victory. Don Timbrouck was the leading scorer for Kingston and the game as he his for 15 markers. Tom VanDyke added nine, Jake Jacobs paced the losers with 10 points.

Murphy Heads Siena Team

LONDONVILLE Five returning lettermen, including Andy Murphy, former Kingston High School basketball star, form a nucleus for Siena College as the Indians prepare for the 1970-71 season. Last year's squad posted a 7-16 record under new coach and Athletic Director, Gene Culnan. Murphy was a starter at the beginning of the season and averaged 9.9 points-per-game before being sidelined by an injury. The former KHS great hit 68 field goals, 51 foul points for a total of 197 markers in 20 games. Murphy, a 6-2, is expected to regain his starting guard spot. The Kingston native is a junior.

Leading scorer of the five returnees is 6-4 senior Tom Welch, Dannemora. Welch, in year's squad posted a 7-16 record under new coach and Athletic Director, Gene Culnan. John Donegan, 6-1 sr., Oyster Bay; Dave Wright, 6-2 junior from Agawam, Mass Donegan and Welch are co-captains.

Height seems to be the biggest problem facing the Capitol District quintet as the tallest player listed on the roster is 6-5 John Zuvic, Cold Spring. As a team, Siena averaged 75.8 markers and gave up 86.1 to their opponents.

The Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Clarkson	Away
2	Potdam	Away
5	Cortland (Armory)	Home
9	P.D.U. (Madison)	Away
12	Merrimack	Home
16	Seranton	Away
19	Iona	Home
23	Capitol City	Home
29	Tourney	Albany State
Jan. 2	St. Francis	Away
6	Hartwick	Away
9	Stonehill	Home
20	LeMoyne	Away
23	Utica	Away
30	Hartford	Home
Feb. 5	St. Francis	Home
8	Assumption	Home
13	St. Michael's	Home
18	Albany State	Home
24	Sacred Heart	Away
29	Marist	Home
30	St. Anselm's	Home
March 2	King's	Away
6	St. Peter's (Armory)	Home
8	LeMoyne (Armory)	Home

Elder Ready For Fights

RHINEBECK trainer-manager Joe Fariello. Jim Elder, heavyweight prospect from the Peers Boxing Camp in Rhinebeck, will have a busy week from Dec. 2nd to the 7th, if everything goes right. The Texas-born slugger has signed to meet Orville Qualls in Omaha, Nebraska on the 2nd. And, depending upon the outcome of that one, Elder will face Rudolph Valentino Clay at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 7th.

Rudy's famous brother, Cassius, meets Oscar Bonavena in the 15-round feature at the Garden that same night. Elder has an 8-1 record while Qualls, at 6-6, 240 pounds, is 17-4. "This will be the toughest fight Jim has had to date," said

Gordon Leads NFC Scorers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick Gordon of the Chicago Bears took over as the National Conference's leading receiver Sunday when he nabbed six of Bobby Douglass' passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns, according to statistics released today by the National Football League.

Gordon now has caught 45 passes for 725 yards and 10 touchdowns. He replaces last week's leader, Charley Taylor, of the Washington Redskins, who fractured his clavicle in last week's 45-21 loss to Dallas. John Brodie, of the San Francisco Forty Niners continued as the conference's leading passer. Brodie completed 18 of 25 passes for 138 yards in Sunday's 28-7 loss to the Detroit Lions. He now has completed 163 passes in 269 attempts for a completion percentage of 60.6 and 16 touchdowns.

Larry Brown, who rushed for 119 yards against the Cowboys, maintained his No. 1 ranking among the rushers. Brown's 109 yards-plus effort was his fifth this season and the eighth of his career, matching the club record held by Rob Goode. Brown is now within 94 yards of Goode's season rushing mark of 951 yards established in 1951.

SAUGERTIES Ebel's Market, 29-15) has opened up a four-game lead over the runnerup Johnny's Drive-In and Paige's Pools at the end of the first round in the Sunday Nite Pinbenders. High average bowlers are John Lasher (184) and Shirley Benham (152) who also holds the women's highs of 206 and 510. Joe Palumbo leads the men with 268 and 239, which is 102 pins over his average. Top bowlers for the last session were Joe Palumbo 268 639; Mildred Pisani 188 and Shirley Benham 487.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS Ebel's Market, 29-15 Johnny's Drive-In, 25-19 Paige's Pools, 25-19 Valk's G-Men, 23-21 Oehler's Mt. Lodge, 23-21 Mario's, 21-23 Young's Electric, 20-24 Michael's Barber Shop, 20-24 Johnson Wines & Liquors, 20-24 The Corner Shop, 14-30

Harder, Craig Renn, Jack Fitzgerald, Bob Bouchard, Chris Schess and Bill Curran. The only experienced ball player returning is Don Hastings. Hastings was the team's leading scorer before he dropped from the scene around January. And, DuBois is expecting great things from hot-shooting guard. Holdovers that saw part-time action last season are: Steve Peruso, 6-2 Bill Krajci, the tallest member of the team; John Michione. Moving up from Coach Les Lombardi's 11-5 junior varsity squad a John Geuss, a 6-1 sophomore, John Jasinski, Mark Weber, Dan Mills and Bill Weis-haupt. DuBois will also carry Dan Gallagher, a player out for the first time. "Geuss seems to be the best of that group," said DuBois.



GRIDIRON PINUP!—Linda Porter, Oklahoma City, is quick to show her pride in the OSU Cowboy football team as she turns out in one of the varsity jerseys with a OSU helmet and football. The Cowboys wrap up their season Saturday with the Sooners of Oklahoma University. Linda is shown on the right from behind, to show the fans what a photographer has to do to make one of these football players uniforms fit a well rounded coed. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Sayers' Bad Break Good for Gordon

CHICAGO (UPI) — A bad break for Gale Sayers was a good break for Dick Gordon, and the Chicago Bear wide receiver could reach his goal in professional football as a result. When Sayers was hurt, requiring surgery on his knee, the Bears had to emphasize passing. Thus Gordon got more chances to catch the ball and he could wind up as the National Football League's leading receiver and perhaps make the all league team.

"I can keep going at a pretty good clip. I'd say I have a chance to make all pro," Gordon said, "and that's been my goal. But until Gale was hurt, we just didn't have any passing offense."

"We used Sayers as our main threat, and he was tremendous, almost unbelievable. I hate to see anybody get hurt, but when he was, we tried to improve our passing."

The change has been the salvation of the Bears, who have won four of 10 games so far compared to only one in 14 last year. Gordon has caught 10 touchdown passes of the 17 touchdowns scored by the Bears this season, and the club has scored only two touchdowns rushing.

For the season Gordon has caught 45 passes for 725 yards, and while he has run first or second in receptions all season, the injury to Washington's Charlie Taylor, in the lead until Sunday, put the Bears star in position to take it all.

"We've improved our whole receiving corps," Gordon said. "When Bob Shaw began coaching the receivers a year ago, he put new character in all of them. We've got a whole new passing offense."

Volkswagens Pace Rollers

SAUGERTIES Bob's Volkswagen Service (22-11) led Veteran Pork Store by a game and half in the team standings of the Saugerties Rollers League after the first round. Ray Christianna led shooters in the recent session with a 632 off lines of 184, 213 and 235.

FIRST HALF Bob's Volkswagen Service, 22-11 Veteran Pork Store, 20½-12½ Paul's Shell, 18-15 Knights of Columbus, 18-15 V.F.W. No. 1, 17½-15½ Cedar Grove Fire Dept., 16-17 Sawyerkill Restaurant, 15½-17½ Colonial Fuel, 15½-17½ V.F.W. No. 2, 8½-24½

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 4	Ellenville	Home
8	Ontario	Home
12	St. Patrick's	Home
15	Highland	Away
18	Kingston	Home
Jan. 5	Ellenville	Away
8	Kingston	Away
9	New Paltz	Home
12	Marlboro	Home
19	Epiphany	Home
22	Rondout	Away
29	New Paltz	Away
Feb. 2	CFMA	Away
9	CFMA	Home
11	Marlboro	Away
19	Highland	Home
23	Ontario	Away
27	St. Patrick's	Home



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BROKEN UP!—QB Bobby Douglass, who led the Bears to a 31-13 win over the Buffalo Bills in his first start of the season Sunday suffered a broken left wrist in the 2nd quarter of game and will be out for the season. He threw four TD passes in game . . . three of them after breaking the wrist. At left is Jim Seymour with Douglass after Seymour caught 53-yd. TD pass in the 3rd quarter. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Major Hoople Picks Texas Over A and M

By Major Amos Barnaby Hoople
Originator of the Turkey Trot

HOOPLE MANOR
Greetings friends, and a Happy Thanksgiving to you all! The football schedule for this week is a little on the thin side—um—kump! However, what it lacks in quantity it more than makes up for in quality.

Two of the season's tastiest treats are in store for you on Turkey Day as mighty Texas and dangerous Texas A and M clash in Austin, and the Rebels of Mississippi and the Mississippi State Bulldogs battle on the Rebels' home field.

In the Longhorns-Aggies contest, your correspondent foresees a Texas triumph after a fierce struggle, 27-15. In a free-scoring affair, The Hoople System forecasts a Mississippi win over the State lads, 32-21.

And on Thanksgiving Night, on the magic lantern, you will be treated to a spectacular show as Houston and Florida State go

right down to the last gun, with Houston gaining a narrow 29-26 victory!

Sharing the spotlight on Saturday will be the Army-Navy classic, the annual Notre Dame-Southern California clash and the traditional, intra-state battles featuring Alabama vs. Auburn and Georgia Tech vs. Georgia.

In the Service showdown at Philadelphia, I look for Army to squeeze by the Middles, 16-13. For two straight years, the N.D.-U.S.C. games have finished in a tie but not so this year as the Irish rally to edge the Trojans, 35-21—Harrumph!

The Hoople System gives a slight edge to Georgia Tech over Georgia, 17-10, and Auburn to win over 'Bama, 21-12, in a pair of crowd-pleasers. The Hoople Upset Special of the day will find Iowa State upending the up-and-coming San Diego State eleven, 22-20.

And now, kiddies, enjoy the

holiday and don't eat too much turkey. For relaxation, read the rest of my forecast, it will astound you.

The scores: Villanova 18, Temple 15; Rice 10, Baylor 7; Boston College 41, Holy Cross 7; Oklahoma 26, Okla. St. 14; LSU 40, Tulane 19; So. Miss. 39, Trinity U. 8; Tenn. 23, Vanderbilt 13; Louisville 21, Wichita St. 0; Memphis St. 8, Cincinnati 7; Utah State 14, New Mexico St. 7.

Skiing Good In All Areas

ALBANY
Not all good skiing in New York State is confined to large mountain ranges. In the central and western parts of the State are 33 ski areas, four with vertical drops of more than 800 feet.

Skiing combines with a wealth of other vacation activities in the Catskill Mountains. A dozen ski areas are operated by, or convenient to, resorts that "swing" regardless of the weather. Other features typical of Catskill resorts are ice skating, swimming in indoor pools, gourmet dining and Broadway entertainment.

Mothers who ski New York State may well find there's no need to hire a baby sitter for children too small to negotiate the slopes. More than 25 ski centers in the State have nurseries ready to watch small children while the parents ski.

In addition to plentiful ski areas and trails, Lake Placid features the Mt. Van Hoevenberg Bobsled Run for the brave and the daring-doers. The course was built for the 1932 Winter Olympic Games and remains the only Olympic run in North America.

The course is a mile-long ribbon of ice that winds from side to side in 10- to 22-foot-high curves. This run is about five feet wide.

Modern bobsleds are controlled; they steer like an automobile and are equipped with brakes that "rake" the surface. They are engineered and maintained much like racing cars. Two-man bobs are about nine feet long and four-man sleds are about 12 feet long.

Today's Lake Placid visitor can watch bobsled races and can also take a ride down the twisting Van Hoevenberg Trail. From Dec. 26th until late February, as long as no race is in progress, professional drivers and brakemen will take visitors down the run from either 1/4-mile or one-mile starting points. While the speed attained on these runs does not approach the 90-miles-an-hour-plus racing speed, it still provides a winter thrill unmatched anywhere else in North America.

Killington Is Set for Season

Killington Ski Resort in Central Vermont opened for the winter season Wednesday, November 18, with limited skiing on its 3/4 mile Snowshed Slope.

Four inches of natural snow from an earlier storm combined with 6-10 inches of man-made snow to provide enough cover for limited skiing.

Wednesday's opening makes Killington the first ski area in the East to open for the 1970-71 winter season. This is the ninth year in a row that Killington has been able to provide skiing before other Eastern areas. Last season, the resort opened October 24, and closed May 4.

The 3/4 mile Snowshed Slope is serviced by three double chairlifts, which will operate daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week.

The Snowshed Slope is part of Killington's four mountain complex of 11 lifts and 45 trails spread over nine square miles.

Snowmaking operations will continue round the clock whenever below freezing temperatures permit.



Free serving tray.

and interest too. How's that for Christmas Club openers.

These beautiful full-color decorated porcelain trays are imported from England.

Makes a wonderful Christmas gift—or, use it yourself. This valuable gift is yours free

when you join the Christmas Club that pays interest. Open a Christmas Club

in the amount of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 or \$20, and get your beautiful

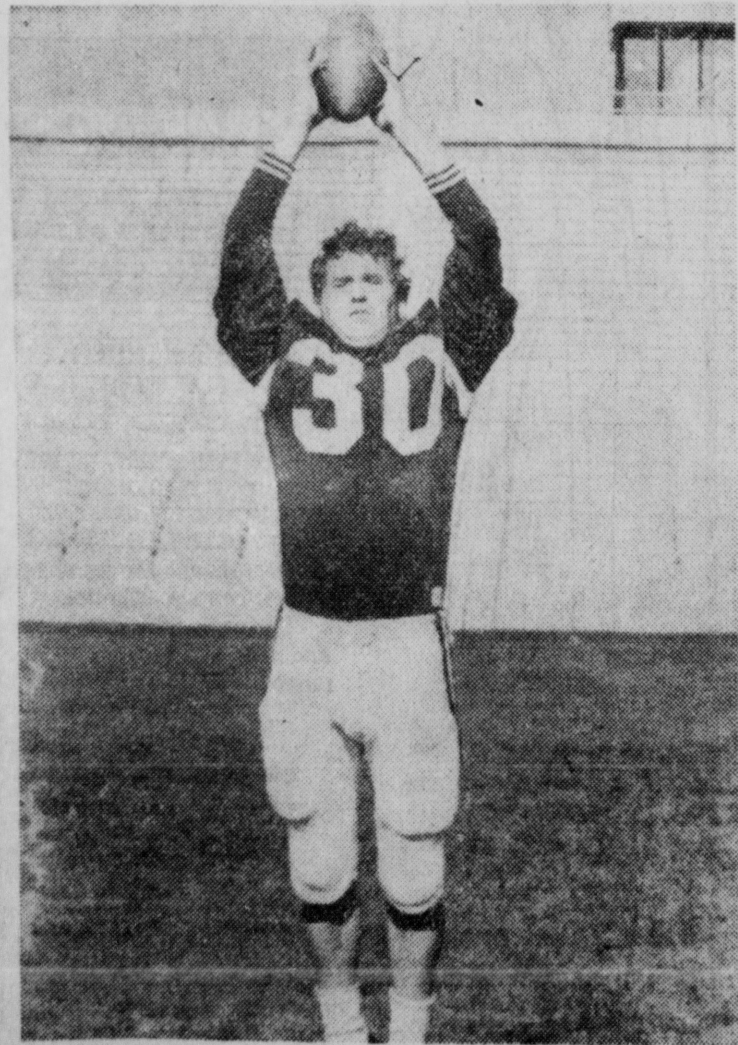
serving tray—but hurry, supply is limited.

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OLDSTERS TAKE HEART!—Gerontology, the study of aging, is a science that intrigues Ed Krysiak, a defensive safety on the University of New Hampshire football team—he is 44 years old. Each Monday during football season, while his middle-aged contemporaries vicariously quarterback the previous weekend's action, Krysiak counts his bruises. The 6 foot, 185 pound ex-Navy chief gained plenty of gridiron experience during his 23 years in the Navy. He has another year of football eligibility before he graduates next year with a degree in sociology. He is shown during practice session. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Many Lavishly Illustrated

Eye-Catching Books for Christmas

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Book stores are bulging these days with the big, eye-catching gift books which American publishers bring out by the carload for the Christmas trade. Santa Claus' pack is going to weigh a ton this year.

Nearly all of these books are lavishly illustrated, often in color. The price on a few of the deluxe items run a high a \$50 or more, but there are plenty of splendid items at a fraction of that figure.

In making out your shopping list, it will save time if you get down the three essential facts about each book—title, author's name and publisher's name.

Here are some highlights of the gift book situation this season:

AMERICAN ART

A new book of art history is "Nineteenth Century American Painting" (Putnam) by James Thomas Flexner, with 230 reproductions, 60 in color. A more selective work, "The Art-Makers of Nineteenth Century America" is by Russell Lynes (Atheneum), a companion volume to his well known "The Tastemakers."

Harper is issuing "John Singer Sargent—Paintings, Drawings, Watercolors," by Richard Ormond.

Moving into the modern period is "The Triumph of American Painting: A History of Abstract Impressionism" (Praeger) by Irving Sandler, which is both a historical survey and a critical appraisal.

"American Art Pottery" (Thomas Nelson Inc.) by Lucile

Henze recounts the history of that art, which flourished in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

ART—OLD MASTERS

"Leonardo and the Age of the Eye" (Simon & Schuster) by Ritchie Calder deals with the artist as an investigator and inventor.

"The Great Age of Fresco" by Millard Meis (Braziller) reproduce in full color more than 100 frescoes of the medieval and Renaissance periods.

"Flemish Painting. From the van Eycks to Metsys," by Leo van Puyvelde, from McGraw-Hill, is a complete survey of the Flemish primitives.

MODERN ART

"Impressionism: A Visual History" (Praeger) is by William Gaunt, and "The Neo-Expressionists" (New York Graph-

ic) by Jean Sutter and Robert L. Herbert, contains essays on various artists of this period.

"The Works of Vincent van Gogh: His Paintings and Drawings," a huge definitive volume by J. Baart de la Faille (Reynal) is an updated version of an earlier edition, and has more than 2,000 illustrations.

"Picasso 347" (Random House) is a two volume set of gravures that reproduce the entire suite of 347 erotic etchings which Picasso created in 1968.

"Op Art" (Viking) is a survey of this movement by a British critic, Cyril Barrett.

"Paris 1900" by Hermann Schard (Putnam) is a collection, illustrated in color, of masterworks of French poster art.

ART—GENERAL

In A.S. Barnes' Great Centres of Art series a new item is "Budapest," depicting works of art from seven museums, whose directors have written the text of the book.

"The Oxford Companion to Art," an Oxford University Press book edited by Harold Osborne, is a 1,277-page volume covering art in all ages and all countries.

"Prints and Drawings, a Pictorial History" by Gottfried Lindeman (Praeger) contains 394 illustrations, including 213 in color. "Drawing and Sculpture" (Walker) is a study by Mervyn Levy of how sculptors' drawings differ from those of painters.

Felix H. Man's "Artists' Lithographs" (Putnam) is a world history from the invention of this technique in 1798 to the present.

American Heritage has issued "The Horizon Book of the Arts of Russia," edited by Thomas Frowne, as a companion volume to "The Horizon History of Russia."

"The Art of the Japanese Screen" (Walker-Weatherhill) is a big work by Elise Grillo, illustrating many masterworks.

In architecture, Simon & Schuster has a series of four works, all written by Martin Pawley and Christopher Woodward, on Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe, Frank Lloyd Wright (the Public Buildings) and the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. "A History of Architectural Styles" by Fritz Baumgart (Praeger) runs from the early civilization to the present.

DECORATIVE ARTS

Henry Lionel Williams and Otalie K. Williams (Putnam) describe 30 houses dating from the mid-18th to the early 20th century in "A Treasury of Great American Houses." Coward-McCann offers two items, "Great Historic Houses of

America" by Phyllis Lee Levin, a tour of 50 houses with historical associations, and "Treasure Rooms of America's Mansions, Manors and Houses" by Rita Rief, dealing with 54 show-places, exemplifying 250 years of American decoration.

John T. Kirk's "Early American Furniture" (Knopf) is a guide to the whole subject, and George Savage's "Dictionary of Antiques" (Praeger) has about 700 illustrations.

MUSIC AND BALLET

"The Lives of the Great Composers" by Harold C. Schonberg (Norton) has its emphasis on biography rather than music.

"The Book of Musical Americana" (Prentice-Hall) is Deac (C.T.) Martin's book about country music and barbershop quartets.

"The Vienna Opera" by Marcel Prawy (Praeger) is an informal history of the 100-year-old Vienna State Opera.

"Ballet Chronicle" by B.H. Haggin (Horizon) covers the past 23 years, including the full lifetime of the New York City Ballet.

"Movement and Metaphor: Four Centuries of Ballet" by Lincoln Kirstein (Praeger) is a panorama of the subject, illustrated by more than 400 pictures.

Harper is issuing "Diaghilev and the Ballets Russes," by Boris Kochno, a close associate of Diaghilev for many years.

PLACES AND PEOPLE

For those interested in travel and exotic places, there are several new titles on American themes—"Appalachian Wilderness: The Great Smoky Mountains," with photographs by Eliot Porter and text by Edward Abbey (Dutton); "The Beautiful Country, Maine to Hawaii," by Arnold Ehrlich (Viking); "Alaska" by Heinrich Gohl (Rand McNally), which is a combination of history, physical features, flora and fauna; and "The Hawaiians" by Robert Goodman, Gavan Daws and Ed Sheehan (Walker-Weatherhill).

"Himalaya" by Herbert Tichy (Putnam) is a memoir of mountain climbing. "In the Footsteps of Jesus" by W.E. Pax (Putnam), describes a pilgrimage to the scenes of Christ's life.

"The World of Classical Athens" by Giulio Giannelli (Putnam) presents a panorama of Athenian civilization. "Imperial Gardens of Japan" has photos by Takeji Iwamiya and text by Teiji Itoh, plus essays by three Japanese novelists, a huge volume from Walker-Weatherhill.

NATURE AND BIOLOGY

An impressive item is "Wild Flowers of the United States: The Southwestern States," by Harold William Rickett (Mc-

Graw-Hill), which is the fourth volume in this series—but actually the "volume" consists of three big books.

"Wild Flowers of the World" (Putnam) depicts more than 1,000 plants on 192 color plates from paintings by Barbara Everard, with text by botanist Brian D. Morley.

"Birds of the Eastern Forest," with text by John Livingston (Houghton Mifflin) contains 60 paintings in color by J. Fenwick Landsowne.

"The Nature of Life" from Crown is about the earth, plants, animals, man and their effects on each other, written by Lorus and Margery Milne.

"Wildlife Crisis" from Cowles was written by HRH Prince Philip and James Fisher, with the cooperation of the World Wildlife Fund.

"The Secret Places" by Ann and Myron Sutton (Rand McNally) tells about 10 scenic nature spots in America. Harper's "Superior: Portrait of a Living Lake" contains photos by Charles Steinbacker and a text compiled by Arno Karlen. Rand McNally also has "Man and the River: The Mississippi" by Hoding Carter, the author, editor and publisher.

"The Hidden Sea" (Viking) by Douglas Falkner and C. Lavett Smith is about marine life under the sea. A study of sharks in the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea is "The Shark: Splendid Savage of the Sea," by Jacques-Ives Cousteau and Philippe Cousteau (Doubleday).

HISTORICAL SUBJECTS

"The Nineteenth Century" is a huge volume covering the period of the 20's and 30's" by Edmund Stillman and Marshall B. Davidson has more than 500 illustrations.

Containing the words of Abraham Lincoln, arranged by David Plowden and the editors of Viking Press, is "Lincoln and His America, 1809-1865."

HOBBIES AND OTHER INTERESTS

"The Adventure of Sail, 1520-1914," by Capt. Donald Macintyre (Random) is a history of sailing that takes into account discovery, adventure and the arts. A Putnam book edited by Lord Feversham is "Great Yachts" and "Man-Of-War" by Donald Macintyre and Basil W. Bathe (McGraw-Hill) is an illustrated history of the combat vessel in various forms.

"The Great Planes" by James Gilbert (Grosset and Dunlop) describes 26 of the greatest planes in history.

For dog lovers there is "The New Dog Encyclopedia" edited by Henry P. Davis (Stackpole), covering the facts about 117 breeds, assembled by scores of experts.

How to design your own works is related in Louis J. Gartner Jr.'s "Needlepoint Design" (Morrow).

Happy Birthday

Salary Cut for Mayor Lindsay

NEW YORK (UPI) —Mayor John V. Lindsay celebrated his 49th birthday Tuesday and gave himself a \$1,000 salary cut.

He also announced that 25 of his top executives had voluntarily taken salary cuts of the same amount. The action is part of an economy drive which has also led to the layoff of 525 city workers.

City hall reporters presented Lindsay with a birthday cupcake that had a single candle. They explained the traditional birthday cake and proper number of candles were eliminated this year because of the city's current austerity program.



THIS ONE IS LUCKY — A time to give thanks, for this wild turkey, a bird in the bush is far better than two in the hand. Despite that ominous sign and the menacing look of a passing lion, the feathered intruder will provide no thanksgiving feast for denizens of Lion Country Safari. Many area birds have found a haven at the 500-acre African wildlife preserve in Laguna Hills, Calif. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Financial Problems For Private Colleges

PITTSBURGH (UPI) —Private colleges are running into financial problems partly because too many of them try to be all things to all students, says the president of Robert Morris College here.

PSC to Battle Phone Company in the Courts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —The Public Service Commission is going to court to fight to New York Telephone Company rate case, it was announced Tuesday night.

PSC Chairman Joseph C. Swidler said the commission will seek an Appellate Division reversal of an order by state Supreme Court Justice T. Paul Kane which would allow the telephone company to obtain the full \$175 million rate increase was sought last year.

After extensive hearings, the PSC granted an interim rate of \$134 million earlier this year pending final disposition of the case. Rates based on the interim order are now in effect.

In September, the commission handed down its final decision in the proceeding limiting the annual revenue increase to about \$120 million. The telephone company appealed to the courts, and Kane decided the company should be allowed its original rate boost of \$175 million.

Wolf Bounties End

PARIS, Mo. (AP) — Effective Dec. 1, the Monroe County Court will cease paying wolf bounties until further notice, the court announced Tuesday.

The court said its wolf-bounty budget has been exhausted by an unusually heavy kill of six to 14 animals a week in late summer and fall and the fact that for the past year the state has failed to pay its half-share of the \$15 bounty.

Monroe County is in northeast Missouri.



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ON A BIG
RED FIRE
TRUCK

SANTA WILL BE IN
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SANTA WILL
HAVE CANDY
CANES FOR
THE CHILDREN!

SANTA will be in his house
daily 2 to 5 and 6 to 8:30.
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TOMORROW NIGHT THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

We invite you to come and see our Grand New Display of Christmas Lighting as it is turned on once more for Holiday Shoppers.

You will find it a pleasure to do your Christmas shopping in Uptown Kingston because:

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- Uptown Kingston offers quality merchandise at sensible prices
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West Shokan Area News

A group of 12 members of resident for many years, the Pinochle Club of Shokan, recently called on friends in IOOF Lodge No. 491 was hosted Olivebridge. He was born and by Mrs. Trudy Uilman at their raised in this community. annual roast beef dinner and Mrs. Ella Kruger of Acorn Hill entertained at a birthday dinner given for close friends at the Olivebridge Fire Hall. Harry Jordan, a Roxbury at the Cozy Corner Shop. Guests

included Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall, Mrs. Ethel Gray and Mrs. Mabel Vollmer. The first in a series of historical meetings, conducted by Mrs. Vera Sickler, was held Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Olivebridge Fire Hall. It was reported that a sum of \$200 was netted as proceeds from the Ashokan Bake Sale held Saturday, Nov. 14. The Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470 also held a bake sale that same day.

Billy Harrison of Sundown, visited West Shokan friends recently. While searching for old bottles at the entry of the Bushkill Stream into the West Basin of the Ashokan Reservoir, he spotted a large flock of Snow Geese and Canadian Gray Geese.

The opening day of deer season Monday resulted in the taking of more than a dozen deer in the West Side area. Ollie Burgher recently received word that Mrs. Herbert Rexe of Middle Village, co-owner of Camp Hideaway, is convalescing at home following a surgical operation performed at Valley Stream Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hillman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McRoberts are among area residents spending this winter in Florida.

Mrs. Lottie Hesley, a lifelong resident, is now making her home with Mrs. Zenia Davis of Krumville where she is expected to spend the winter months. Mrs. Bertha Shimer, together with her granddaughter, Mrs. John Conway, her husband and son, "Jayjay" were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Maier.

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Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

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4	3.20	2.88	5.60	5.04	7.20	6.48
5	4.00	3.60	7.00	6.30	9.00	8.10
6	4.80	4.32	8.40	7.56	10.80	9.72
7	5.60	5.04	9.80	8.82	12.60	11.34
8	6.40	5.76	11.20	10.08	14.40	12.96
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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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CORVAIR - 1961, new front end, battery, muffler, good running cond., \$150. 673-8223.
DODGE CHARGER, 1969, 2 door, auto, trans., 318 engine, 657-2346 after 5.
DODGE DART - 1964, convertible, 4 speed, 6 cyl., good cond., \$450. 331-6412.
DODGE 1964 Coronet station wagon, exc. running cond. Power windows, elec. seat. Inquire Highway Pharmacy, 9W North.
FORD Cortina, 1968, 4 dr., 1600 GT GC. Asking \$1,050. 331-0129 after 5.
FORD Club Wagon, 1969, blue, good condition. Asking \$2,100. Call 246-7663.

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'68 CADILLAC \$3975

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'69 PONTIAC \$2575

LEMANS, 2 door hard top, auto trans, factory air, P.S., P.B., bucket seats, console, dark brown with dark top.

'68 PLYMOUTH \$2175

FURY III, 2 door hard top, auto trans., P.S., P.B., radio, factory air, cream with black top, balance of factory warranty.

'68 CHEVROLET \$2275

IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, V8 auto trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, radio, white.

'66 RAMBLER \$875

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COUNTRY HOME - 4 1/2 rooms, bath, 338-3740.

2 ACRES - wooded lot, 340' road frontage, Close Rd. Town of Rochester, \$22,800. 331-1686.

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Tiger Balm Disneyland Big Hit in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Confucian Disneyland erected to the glory of a camphorous-smelling goul and toothache rub is still blowing the minds of visitors after a 33-year run.

Over eight seaside acres, surrealistic 12-foot tigers drool at mermaids while Buddhas muse and sinners suffer in a magical mystery tour through Chinese folklore.

It's called The Tiger Balm Gardens, built by the late Aw brothers who made millions from tiger balm and related products which have eased Asian aches and pains for decades.

Entrance is free but the Tiger Balm heirs got their \$2,000 a week maintenance costs back in advertising. Toward the gate, a papier-mache Chinese peasant leaps toward his fallen wife clutching a restorative bottle of Tiger Oil.

Up the path, two Japanese sumo wrestlers glare fiercely over a spread of Tiger Balm products about which they are having an obvious ownership dispute. At the top of the hill, a billboard shouts:

"Balashin sai... for coughs, indigestion, nausea, tiredness,

stomachache and foul breath." There are earlier ones near by.

But aside from the hardsell, there is plenty to see. One far-out display shows some white rabbits at war with black rats. There are even rat medics with red cross armbands.

Several panels illustrate the seven deadly sins with a few morality lessons like: "The shortest cut to poverty and degradation is through wine and women."

Hours of leisure looking aren't enough, especially if you stop for water chestnut juice or soya bean milk at souvenir stands where they sell picture postcards of Connie Frances.

Less energetic tourists can buy a color guidebook from a fast-talking Chinese girl who charges what the market will bear.

In the past few years, the park has taken on some national "corners," dedicated to particular countries. The "Italian corner" has a Greek discus thrower clothed in a Roman fig leaf. The "American corner" has a statue of liberty towering over panels representing bits of New York City, San Francisco and

Professor Favors Consumer Help

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Adolph S. Butkys, a crippled Villanova University professor, wants to use consumer protection "to make this world of ours a better if not groovier place to live in."

Severely handicapped and confined to a wheelchair since a childhood accident, Butkys who teaches business—is called by his friends "a happy, garrulous guy who has a super brain."

He hopes to use his thinking povers to help the poor the exploited and the uneducated to budget their money and get better buys—and perhaps out-Nader Ralph Nader, his ido' and inspiration.

Butkys thinks his dream is close to reality, and that it can take off from the college campus.

"The consumer protection movement, which is very timely and vital to our nation, has up to now been only championed by political figures and lonely crusaders," Butkys says.

"Unless and until the consumer crusade receives total grassroots support, especially from the young people and the college crowd, the consumer protection movement may well turn out to be a politically inspired fad."

That's why Butkys organized the National Student Consumer Protection Council, which moves into high gear at Villanova Friday when some 3,000 students from colleges and universities cross the nation get campus charters.

Specifically, the idea is to have students go into the slums and help families design a weekly budget by setting up a single bookkeeping system. Or help them choose the TV set, furniture, even groceries which are the best deal for their money.

Lights Out

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A thief stole all 41 porch lights in an apartment complex, police reported.

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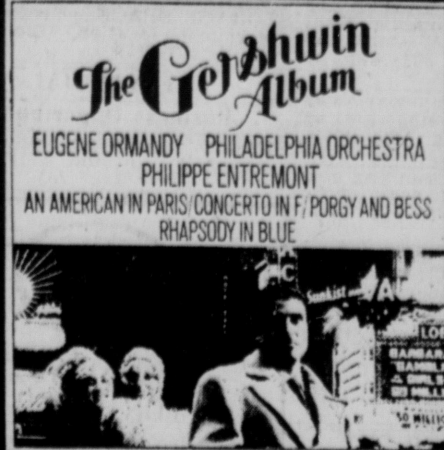
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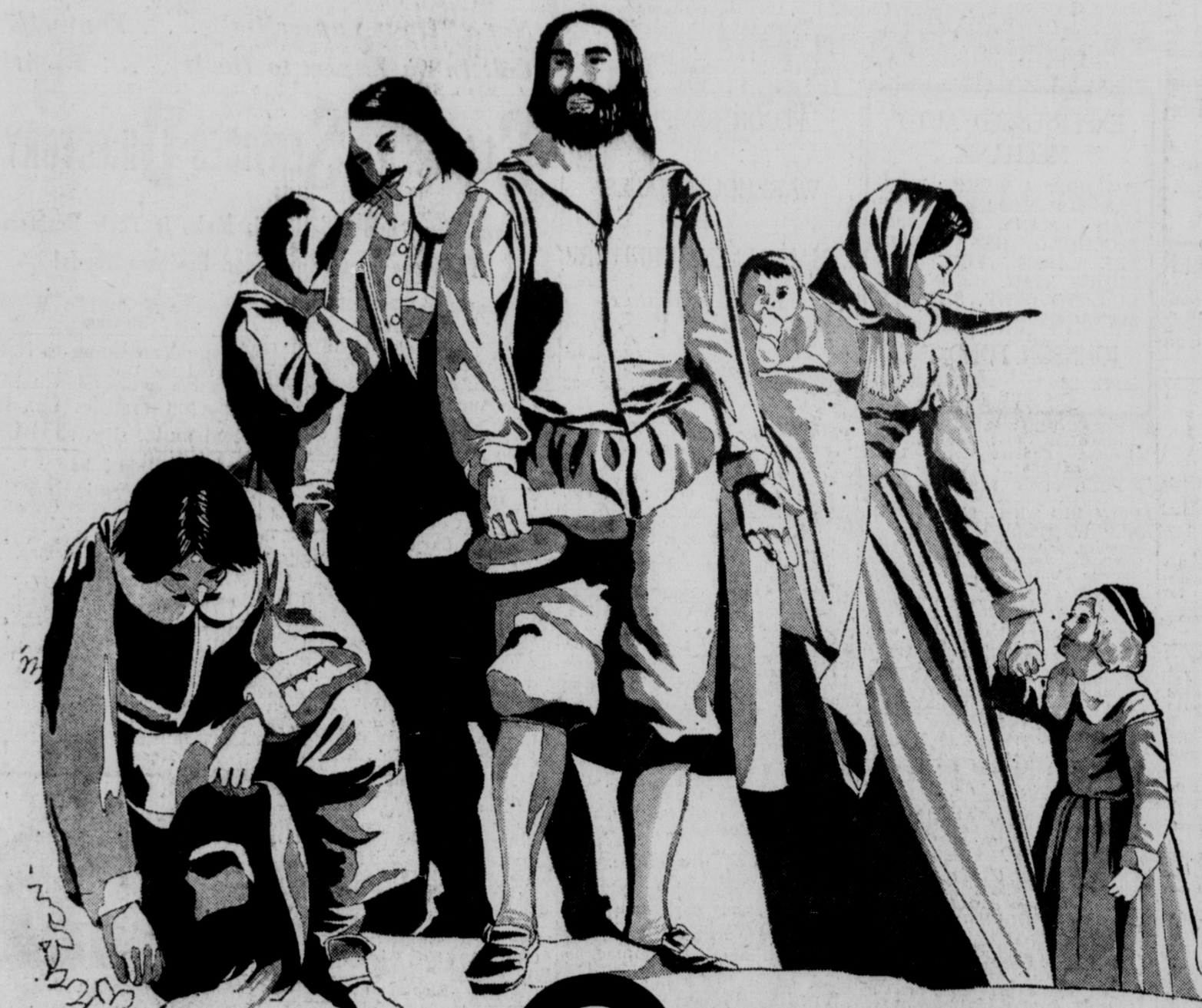
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IBM

Designer Believes in 'Negativism'

PARIS — "I had expensive paintings but I forced myself to throw them out," says Quasar Khanh. For since "negativism," his new movement, begins at home, Quasar, a native Vietnamese turned Paris designer who rose to fame on his inflatable plastic furniture, began by clearing his living room of "symbols of a way of life that have become arbitrary and absurd."

His library went with the paintings. "You have to know how to throw Shakespeare out the window and burn your books," he says. "News-papers are more important than Shakespeare or Goethe."

The only thing left, besides the curving white plastic walls, are identical foam blocks covered in white synthetic fabric which can be fitted together to form a chair, table, sofa or bed. "This latest design is the focus of his current exposition, 'New Spaces,' at the Pavillon de Marsan."

"It's ugly, but that's not the point," says Quasar. The purpose of negativism is to teach people to say "no" to certain things they take for granted, such as preconceptions of beauty and art. "An object is not an end but a means; an art work is only an object; life is the only real beauty because it dies," he explains.

The enemy is "the reflex of accumulation" which pushes people to bury themselves under heaps of money, things, power and even children. "I have two children," says Quasar. "That's enough."

Negatively speaking, material, cultural, industrial and socio-political accumulation respectively pollute the body, the mind, the environment and democracy. "Beware of objects," cautions a sign in his exhibit. Among the most lethal positive objects are a gas mask, refrigerator full of vegetables, bottles of pills, sacks of dirty laundry and an object "often used in banks," a ballpoint pen.

"A person in a car is a microcosm of our society," says Quasar, who designed and drives his personal clear plastic cube on wheels of course. "At times

he accelerates in a certain direction, but there are more and more cars, and he never arrives at his destination."

More and more of everything is the problem. "People can't breathe in the streets. They go mad because of the noise. There are more and more clothes."

The only way out before Society smothered to death, Quasar urges, is to adopt "a negative attitude as a constructive and necessary factor of evolution"—in short, to say "no."

A dedicated negator has no philosophical system. He simply rejects all theories, even nega-

tive ones. "to be negative," says Quasar, "requires a state of mind, preferably irrational. You reject a routine attachment to objects, habits, pleasures and identification with the current world."

The greatest pitfall is something that appears negative on the surface, such as a hippy attire of fur-lined vest and beads, in fact "tragically positive," the revolution in "modern living" where traditional furniture is traded in for contemporary hard-edge designs—with status price tags—"still represents a way of life unchanged since the

19th century," adds Quasar with disgust. As for modern art, "painting is agonizing before death," according to Quasar. "It's valid only as a vision of a dying age, much like a dinosaur skeleton or the rugs Indians make in Arizona."

A few pleasures, fortunately, are still in keeping with the ideals of negativism, among them food and television. "After all," he admits, "I don't want to die of starvation." At first, he was unhappy about owning a television. "I thought it was only for the mentally underde-

veloped," he said. "Now I realize that avant-garde intellectuals who boast about not owning one are still living in the past."

Quasar plans to devote the next ten years to converting disciples. "If Marx wasted all that time before succeeding, I can too," says Quasar, whose project is more ambitious than promoting a new social theory. "Today we need to change the human instinct and subconscious. People must learn a different behavioral pattern."

The first step will be a negative movie written by Quasar, to be released next year. "It will be so beautiful I can't decide whether to send it to the festival at Cannes or Venice," says this artist. "It will have the power of 'Citizen Kane' plus the delirium of 'Blow-Up', a search for the man in the machine, all seen through a microscope. The actor won't be important."

In the meantime, Quasar organized a negative evening in New Jimmy's, Paris' most positive discoteque. ("We have to work on the bourgeoisie.") Hordes of people leapt from their Rolls-Royce and sank, with loud squeals of dismay, into the foam carpet Quasar had glued to the pavement, only to be pelted mercilessly by door-men armed with sacks of shredded foam.

Inside, everyone gyrated in a square foot of floorspace each to a new negative dance, characterized by shaking head and fingers and yelling "no, no, no." For, as Quasar says, "the will to negate is infinite. It's only limited is exhaustion."



ORANGEADE AND FRIEND — "Orangeade" the cat has a friend in this deer which romps about the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anthony in Kittanning, Pa. The deer has been in the area for several months and took an instant liking to the cat. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Gynecologist From Japan Forms 14 'Pink Lady' Groups

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eleven years ago Japanese gynecologist Dr. Kneji Hirose visited Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. She saw volunteer workers delivering flowers, pushing library carts and reading to patients.

"In Japan, you know," she said, "families come in to the hospitals to care for the patients. I was impressed when I saw these ladies in pink smocks."

Dr. Hirose went back to Osaka and began organizing her own volunteer groups—14 of them composed of 1,000 women in pink and blue smocks.

Dr. Hirose's "Pink Ladies"

help out in the nursery, the laundry, the information desk, the playroom and the beauty shop. They help cheer up the patients just as the volunteers do in the United States.

Recently Dr. Hirose was invited to attend an international conference for volunteer workers here, sponsored by the International Association for Volunteer Education.

A story about her volunteer groups appears in a newspaper, and it was read by a Japanese physician who six years ago toured the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) Medical Center and met an

American volunteer who spoke Japanese.

He was impressed by the volunteer program and had the woman write her name on a list about the UCLA project.

He still had the folder in his files and sent it to Dr. Hirose, suggesting she might like to visit the women and hear more about UCLA's efforts.

When Dr. Hirose landed at International Airport here recently for the conference, that same pretty blonde volunteer was waiting to greet her.

Dr. Hirose showed Mrs. Lois Holmquist the folder with her name written on the front.

"I think this is such a good example of what we're trying to do," Mrs. Holmquist said. "By learning about the volunteer work in other countries we are truly building a bridge of understanding."

Mrs. Holmquist and Dr. Hirose were two of the delegates from 30 nations who met here to exchange experiences and volunteer methods.

Margaret Hickey, public affairs editor with the Ladies Home Journal, who keynoted the meetings, said the conference "gives us an opportunity for communication and contact in a global sense. All progress starts with communication."

Tears by Dental Chair Patients Help in Diagnosis of Diabetes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those tears some patients shed in the dental chair can be put to good use, helping in the diagnosis of diabetes.

Tears are put on a piece of paper and pressed for 15 seconds against another, specifically treated paper. A tinge ranging from blue to black on the paper indicates a positive reaction to diabetes.

"Since diabetes is an ever increasing diagnostic problem with many oral implications, we feel that the tear test with its ease of administration, low cost and high degree of accuracy is excellent for use in any situation where the dentist finds diabetes as a possible agent in oral disease," Dr. Edmond L. Truelove, of Indianapolis, reported at the 11th annual session of the American Dental Association.

Truelove is chairman of the Department of Clinical Oral Diagnosis and Oral Medicine at University School of Dentistry. Other reports on what's new in dentistry, delivered at the meeting in Las Vegas, included the following:

Laser Welding — Laser welding may eventually replace conventional soldering of dental bridges and other dental appliances. Dr. Thomas E. Gordon Jr., of Orlando, Fla., said the advantages of laser welding include large savings in chair and

laboratory time as well as an accurate fit of the fixed partial dental prosthesis.

—More and more adults are going in for orthodontic treatment, having their teeth straightened via braces to lose the dental cripple look. Dr. Marvin C. Goldstein of Atlanta said that from his experience there appears to be no age limit for orthodontic treatment. He said the majority of the dental profession is not aware of the necessity of orthodontic treatment for the older patient or that it can be done.

—Persons who clench their teeth during sleep or during a confrontation while awake can damage teeth, gums, jaw joint and muscles; a Swiss dental scientist reported. Dr. Peter Schaefer of Berne, said grinding the teeth seems to bedue to changes in central nervous activity, as in sleep, in states of nervous tension or in conflict situations. He said the damaging activity, called bruxism, can be observed in large segments of the population and in all age groups.

—Dizziness can be related to malocclusion or faulty bite. An eight-year study of 105 patients suffering from vertigo indicates a high percentage of the dizziness was caused by malocclusion and jaw hinge joint disorders which irritated and injured the adjacent structures of the ears. Dr. David J. Goodfriend of Philadelphia, Pa.,

said once the bite problems were corrected, the dizziness disappeared in 90 per cent of the patients.

Cites Grafting Technique

—A University of California oral surgeon cited a bone grafting technique involving a metal implant as a possible aid to problem denture patients. Dr. Philip J. Boyne of Los Angeles said the method was used successfully on 10 patients by achieving regeneration of the grafted bone and acceptance by the host bite.

For all afraid to go to the dentist, there's this word from a University of North Carolina dental educator. Dr. James H. McLeran of Chapel Hill said dentistry's image is changing from "pain producer" to "pain alleviator."

He said this changing image is reflected in, of all things, cartoons over the years. "While the captions may have varied greatly, I think we find a significant difference in the drawing of these cartoons," he said.

"They show a change from the patient leaving the dental office holding his painful jaw (usually down a flight of stairs) to that period when a patient in pain is pictured climbing those stairs or sitting in the waiting room prior to seeing the dentist. And then there's that other pain—in the pocketbook!"

Two Inactive Volcanos Symbol of Love Affair

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About ten miles south of Mexico City on the road to Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco are two inactive volcanoes—Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl—the legendary symbols of a beautiful love affair.

Leaving this capital city on Mex. 95, the road slowly bends through beautiful greenery much like that of the northwestern United States, particularly that of Montana.

Flowers and trees are always in bloom while an occasional vaquero on a tired-looking burro plods along oblivious to late model automobiles passing him by.

Often, happy-faced little Mexican children with bright brown eyes cheerfully romp through fields or near the safety of their shack-like homes.

Soon the dwellings become

less frequent and one begins to notice the skyline. It is then, off in the distance to the left that the two snowcapped volcanoes are spotted.

It is obvious that Ixtaccihuatl is the female because it resembles a sleeping woman. Off to the right proudly stands Popocatepetl—the warrior.

Legend says that Ixtaccihuatl was a beautiful young Indian princess who was in love with Popocatepetl—a warrior from a different tribe.

When she finally acquired courage enough to tell her father of her love and hopes to one day be Popocatepetl's bride—the Indian chief refused.

He then chose a young man from his own tribe to be her husband.

Saddened, she went to a little hill where she and her lover had met so many times before and

sacrificed herself to the gods.

Later, Popocatepetl went to their secret rendezvous and found the lifeless Ixtaccihuatl.

According to legend, he decided that no one would ever molest her permanent sleep and so he stood an endless vigil by her side until he, too, met death.

The gods were kind to the young lovers and in time they were transformed into two volcanoes—an everlasting symbol of a true love.

Knowing the legend, one keeps looking back as the symbolic couple begins to disappear in the distance.

Anon, personal reflections will occupy one's mind until Curva De La Pera—a dangerous pear-shaped curve—is right ahead.

Far below lies Cuernavaca—"The City of Eternal Spring"—and the beginning of another adventure.

Decision by Fur Industry Strikes Big Blow to Fashion

NEW YORK — (UPI) More and more people are rushing to the aid of those animals unfortunately blessed with beautiful fur, but this probably does not signal the end of one of mankind's most persistent status symbols.

When the furriers union last summer announced in New York an agreement not to handle the skins of such species as leopards, ocelots and jaguars, another blow was struck against a fashion which echoes back to the dawn of history. Fur, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, has been valued in almost every civilization as an ornament or decoration.

In Medieval Europe fur was emphatically a luxury. It was forbidden by the church to all but the highest ecclesiastics

and among the laity possession or wearing of furs was regulated by law.

None but those of royal blood were allowed to wear certain furs, and in general a man's social importance could be gauged by the amount and nature of his furs. Not until later did the women get into the act. When they did, the symbolizing of anything became even stronger.

Millions of foxes, ermine, seals and other furry creatures have been sacrificed to enhance the fashionability of wealthy women around the world, but in the United States mink won the highest place among most status strivers after World War II, and by the early 1960s accounted for about 75 per cent of the fur trade.

Leopards also are among the "endangered species" of the

world, as are otters, cheetahs and polar bear. Governments, including the United Nations, have ongoing programs to prevent slaughter of a large assortment of animals unlucky enough to have luxurious pelts.

More than 80 countries on six continents contribute to the world's pelt supply. Nearly 80 varieties of furs can be made into apparel.

North America is the home of the greatest variety of fur bearers, the frozen wastelands, forests and marshes harboring a vast fortune in fox, bear, otter, sable and lynx. The United States has 40 different types, including muskrat, beaver and raccoon.

But furs traded on the market originate primarily from ranches or fur farms.

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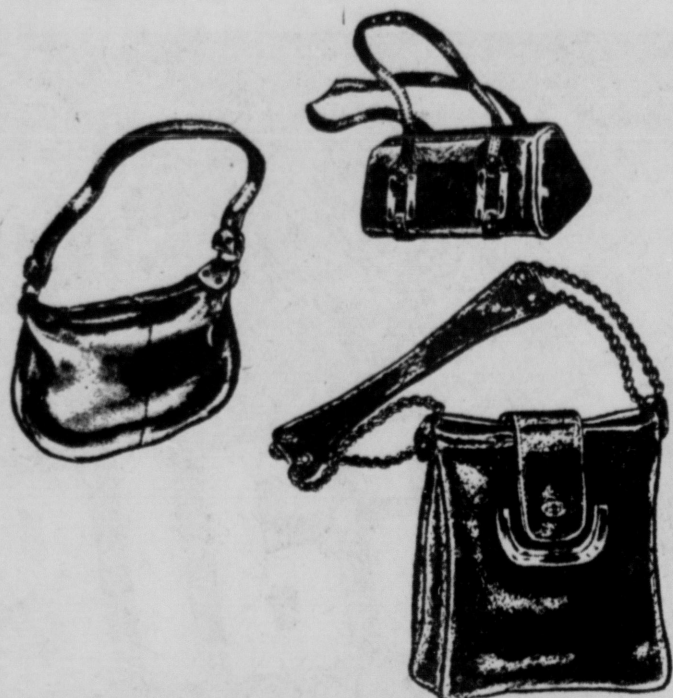
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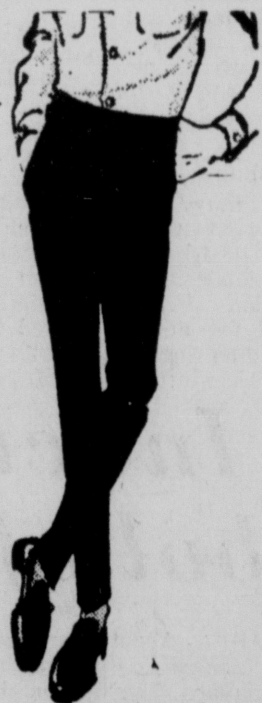
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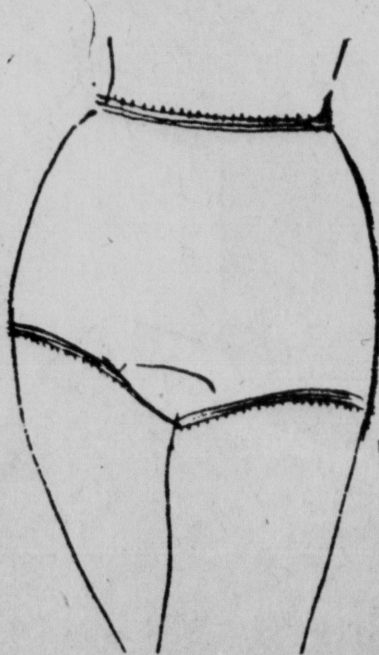
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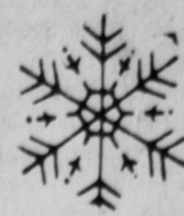
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Kramer in Training

Army Review

Army Private Robert Kramer, of 136 Second Avenue, Kingston, is now attending advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La., after eight weeks of basic training at that duty station.

Private Kramer, a 1970 Kingston High School graduate, will undergo simulated guerrilla warfare training which will also include small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications and the firing of the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5 rocket launcher.

Private Kramer entered the Army in August and plans to attend non-commissioned officers school in January.

In other Army news, Private First Class Austin M. Avery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Avery Sr. of 251 Agnes Street, Port Ewen, is serving with the 39th Army Engineer Battalion near Chu Lai, Vietnam as a water purification specialist.

In Europe, Army Sgt. Thomas W. Buckley of Woodstock recently participated with some 11,000 troops in Exercise Reforger II in Germany. Sgt. Buckley, 24, is a member of the 1st Infantry Division's 3rd use of arms.

Brigade, regularly stationed in Germany.

The Big Red One Division consists of three brigades, the 1st and 2nd are based at Fort Riley, Kan while the 3rd is permanently assigned to Augsburg, Germany.

In early October, members of the 1st and 2nd Brigades were flown to Germany to participate with the 3rd in the five-day training exercise along the Czechoslovak border. During this annual operation they were opposed by aggressor forces from the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division, regularly stationed in Germany and the West German Panzer Grenadier Brigade.

Meanwhile, at Fort Knox, Ky., Private Herbert J. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Epstein of Phoenixia, has been assigned to Company E of the 17th Battalion, 5th Brigade for basic training. He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of soldiering which will include firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical and biological and radiological attacks and schooling in modern use of arms.

Area Service ★ News ★

Help for Blind

See Here, Vets

Financial assistance to blinded veterans is an essential part of New York State's veterans' benefits program, according to Charles L. Culver, State Veterans' counselor and John B. Tyler, Veterans' Service Agency Director.

New York State, they said, has been foremost both in the treatment and prevention of blindness through private and public agency programs, as well as in the thoughtful volunteer work of citizen groups.

Tyler and Culver also commented that the State's Blind Annuity program extends this concern to veterans and to certain of their widows, and is granted in appreciation of their dedicated service to our Nation. It helps them to lead their lives in dignity and usefulness in their respective communities, he said.

The \$500 annuity is paid in monthly installments and is administered by the State Division of Veterans' Affairs.

To be eligible a veteran must have been a resident of the state when he entered the Armed Forces for active duty and is now and continues to be a resident. He noted that the veteran must have served honorably during a specified war-time period of active duty for ninety days or more, unless discharged for a service-connected disability. He must also meet the State's standard for blindness. The affliction need not be service-connected.

Generally, Tyler and Culver noted, specified war-time periods include the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the China Relief Expedition, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, or the present Vietnam Conflict.

Information and applications, Tyler and Culver said, may be obtained at the local office of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs and Veterans' Service Agency located at County Office Building, Kingston Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Navy News

Purdy Sent to Japan

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Charles R. Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Purdy of Hurley, has completed training as a communications technician in Pensacola, Fla., and will be stationed in Okinawa, Japan for an 18-month tour of duty.

Purdy is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School.

In other Navy news: Fireman Apprentice Robert W. MacEntee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. MacEntee of Gardiner, was graduated from the Enginemans School at Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

The course covers repair and maintenance of pumps, diesel engines, distilling plants, refrigeration units, air compressors and auxiliary boilers.

Fireman Apprentice James R. Lennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Sennon Sr. of Wawarsing, is scheduled to return to the United States on Nov. 24 after a six-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah.

In addition to helping repair ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, he visited ports in Italy, Malta, Crete, Turkey and Greece.

Fireman Raymond Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fallon Sr. of Route 1, Briggs Highway, Ellenville, is serving aboard the escort vessel USS Hammerberg homeported at Naples, Italy.

Airman Andrew E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jones of Star Route, Rosendale, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp in Boston Naval Shipyard.



CHARLES B. PURDY

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Quick Quiz

Q—Why is Minnesota called the "North Star State"?

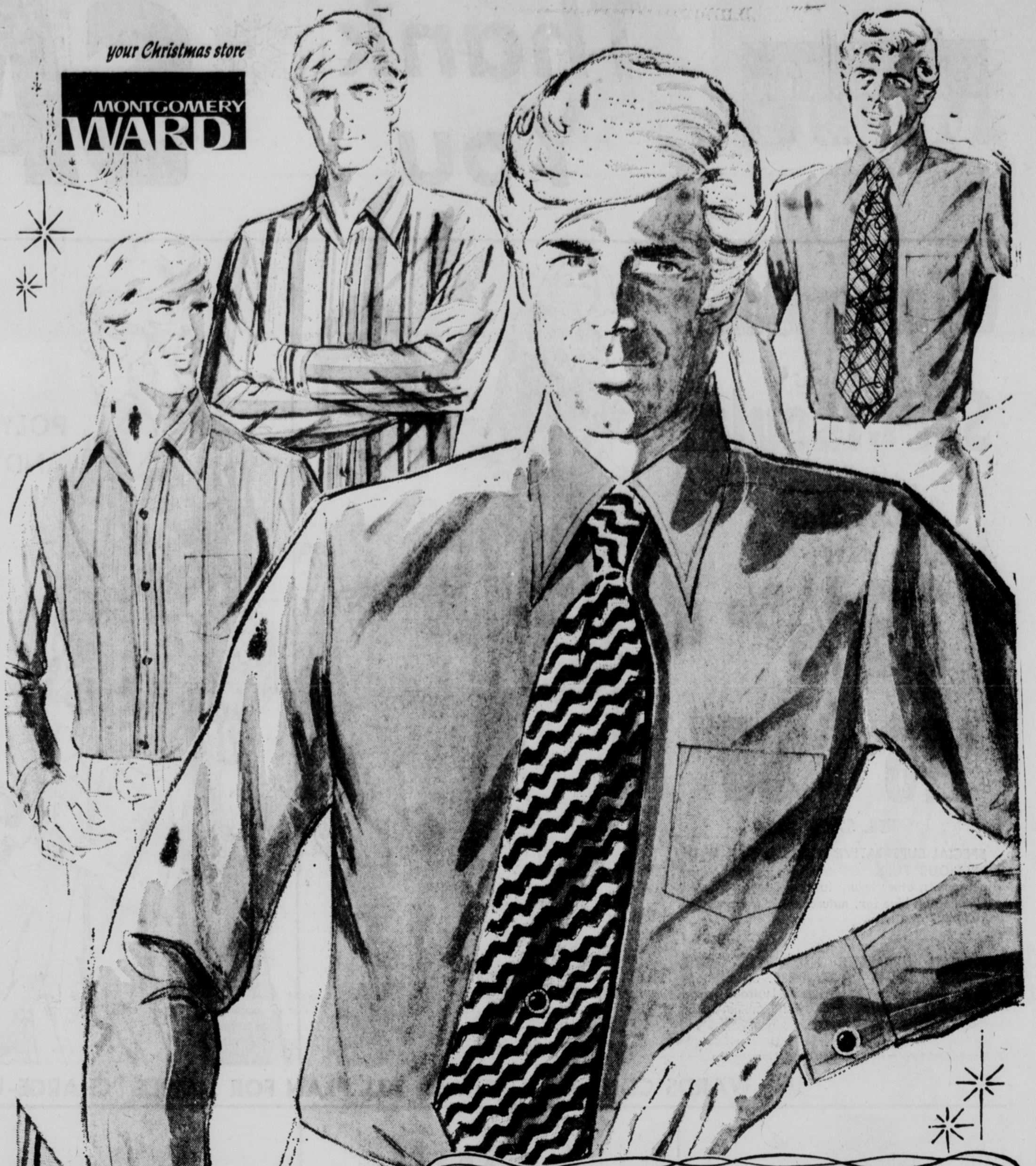
A—The name stems from the translation of the state motto, "L'Etoile du Nord," meaning "The Star of the North."

Q—On what work did Richard Strauss base his opera, "Salome"?

A—On Oscar Wilde's version of the Biblical story. This opera was banned in New York City after the first performance.

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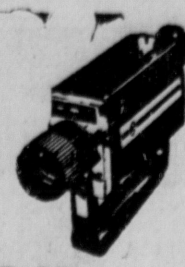
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machine-wash. Nylon
bound. Twin.
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Full size . . . \$4.50

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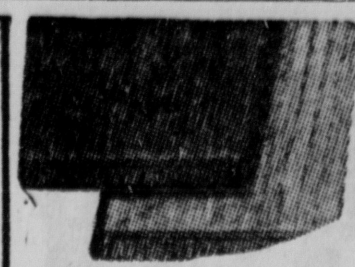
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Instant pack. **\$14.88**
Camera, cube,
batteries, film. Reg. \$18.95



**SAVE \$7
MOVIE CAMERA**

Super 8 - zoom
lens; electric eye
gives accurate
settings. **\$42.99**
Reg. \$49.99



**SAVE \$1
SCATTER RUGS**

Shows festive
fringe. Back
grips floor. 20x-
24 in. **99¢**
Reg. \$1.99



**SAVE \$10
SCATTER RUGS**

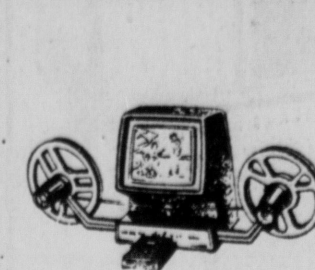
Rayon plush;
latex backs. **\$9.99**
Oblong, round
or oval. Reg. \$19.99



**SAVE \$4
ELECTRIC
BLANKETS**

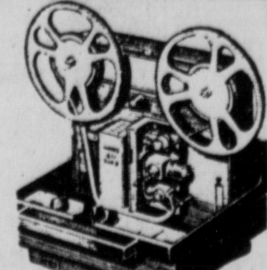
\$9.99

Reg. \$13.99
2-yr. guarantee, one
control. Twin size. Nylon
bound.
Reg. \$15.99 full size,
1 control . . . \$11.99
Reg. \$19.99 full size,
dual control . . . \$16.99



**SAVE \$5
EDITOR**

Variable speed **\$29.99**
duo 8 editor with
built-in splicer. Reg. \$34.99



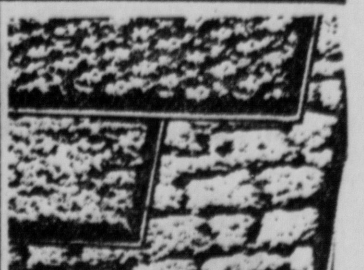
**SAVE \$30
MOVIE PROJECTOR**

Duo 8 with
zoom lens, variable
speed control. Automatic
threading. **\$99.99**
Reg. \$129.99



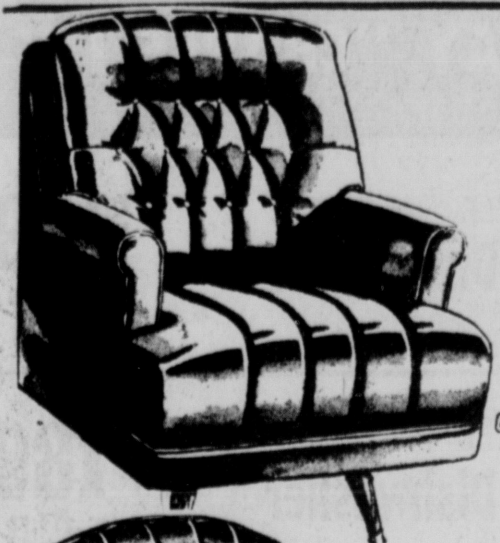
**SAVE 30¢
CARPET TILES**

12x12" Olefin. Just
press to floor. Foam
back. **39¢**
Reg. 69¢



**GREAT VALUE!
ROOM SIZE RUGS**

12x13' to 12x18'
rugs in nylon, acrylic
or polyester. **\$88**



**SAVE \$10.07 TO \$50.07
COMFORTABLE CHAIRS**

(A) **SAVE \$10.07! CHAIR ROCKS, SWIVELS**

Comfortable swivel rocker has
durable hardwood frame, tufted
back and channel seat; upholstery
is soft-as-a-glove vinyl.

\$69.88

Reg. \$79.95

(B) **SAVE \$20.07! LARGE SWIVEL ROCKER**

Man-sized, high pillow-
back is luxuriously dia-
mond-tufted; T-cushion
seat is reversible. Hard-
wood frame; fine fabric-
backed vinyl upholstery.

\$89.88

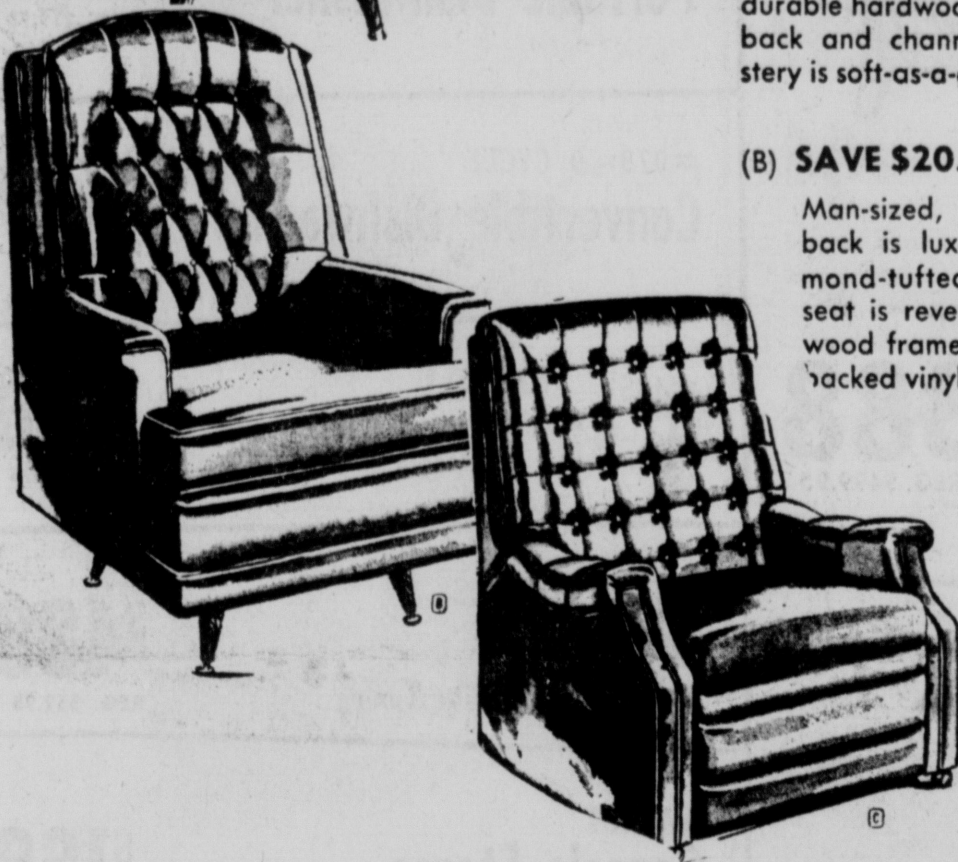
Reg. \$109.95

(C) **SAVE \$50.07
THE KING-SIZE RECLINER**

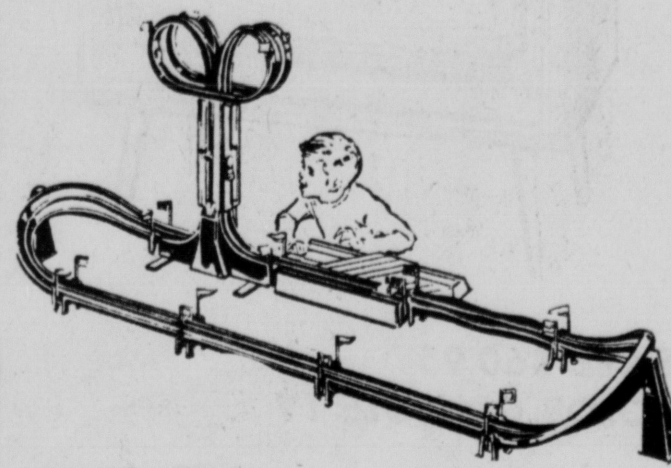
True 3-way recliner with built-
in ottoman and a cushioned
back that moves
independently of
seat for Naugahyde® vinyl fabric.

\$119.88

REG. \$169.95



**Save on Toys . . . See Wards Big
Selection at Budget-Saving Prices**



**Save \$4.11
JOHNNY LIGHTNING®
CYCLONE SET**

Test your skill as you maneuver
2 cars through banked
turns, up cliffs and more!

\$16.88
REG. \$19.99



**Save \$10.15
THUNDERBOLT®
ROAD RACE**

31' of fast track, 3 banked
Monza turns give a thrilling
race! With recharger.

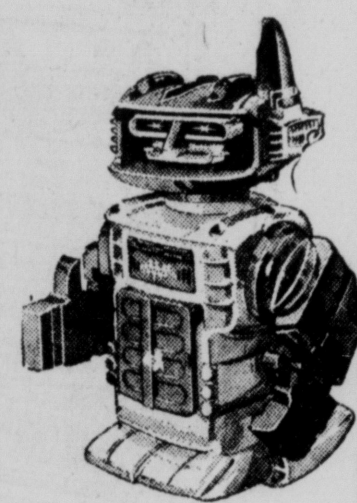
\$29.84
Reg. \$39.99



**Save \$1.66
JUMPSY® DOLL
SKIPS ROPE**

\$7.83
REG. \$9.49

Battery operated.
Adorable 13" tall
Jumpy happily skips
rope. (Battery extra.)



**SAVE \$3.02
MR. BRAIN®
AMAZING ROBOT**

\$9.94
REG. \$12.94

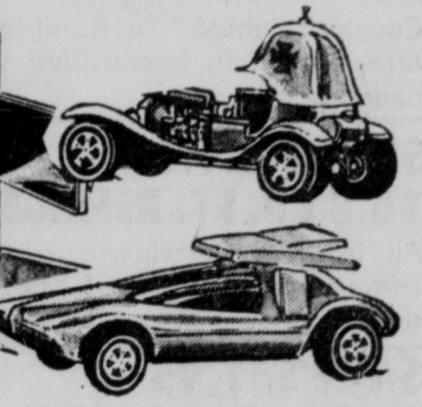
Insert memory disc.
He'll spout harmless
smoke — walks 6
ways.



**SAVE \$3.07
OVEN LIKE MOM'S**

\$16.92
REG. \$19.99

Easy Bake Oven comes with
pans, 8 Betty Crocker mixes
for cakes and frostings.



**SAVE 34¢
DIE CAST
TOY CARS**

66¢
EACH
REG. \$1

Johnny Lightning®
cars in newest styles
and color combination.



Spanish flame or modern
avocado 7-pc. dinette sets!

\$139.88

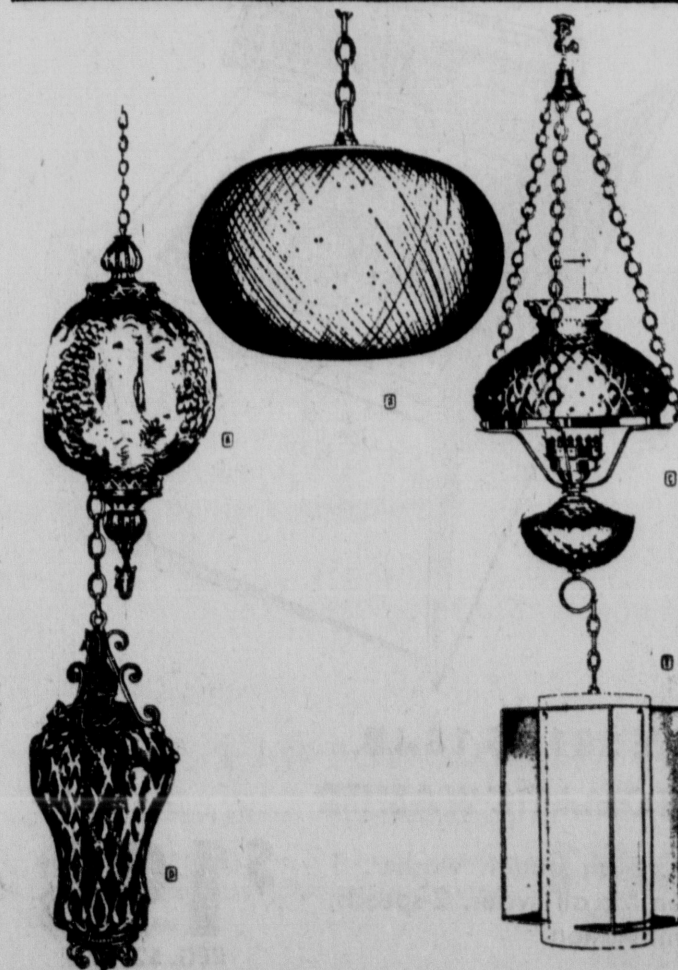
YOUR
CHOICE

REG. \$159.95



Beautiful pecan-grained plastic
table top resists heat and
stains. Size is 42x64". Avocado
legs and avocado vinyl print
upholstery.

Easy-care vinyl upholstery looks
like rich red damask floral. It
contrasts with the black wrought
iron look. 42x54" table extends
to 66". Top is oak-grained plastic.



**Save \$8.11 to \$15.11
DISTINCTIVE CHAIN LAMPS**

(A) **\$29.99 GRAPE GLOBE**

Brass diffuser accents am-
ber glass lamp. 21" high.

\$19.88

(B) **\$19.99 STRING BALL**

Twined cord shade in gold,
green or white. 16" high.

\$9.88

(C) **\$24.99 AMBER LAMP**

Hand-blown glass; brass-
finished canopy. 18" high.

\$16.88

(D) **\$34.99 SPANISH LAMP**

Amber glass; black chain,
scroll accents. 24" high.

\$19.88

(E) **\$24.99 LUCITE® LAMP**

White/smoke toned body;
chrome chain. 16 1/2" high.

\$16.88

EXTRA-SPECIAL FAMILY GIFT? USE
WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN



**Save \$3
Your Choice Sale**

Reg. **\$12.99**
\$9.99
Each

Easy, clean removable glass top.
Flavor dial.
11-cup perc \$9.99

4-qt. Fully automatic. Plastic
dome top doubles as server.
Reg. \$12.99
Corn poppers \$9.99

Salton Hotray®; keeps food hot
right at table 9x11 in.
Reg. \$12.99—Hotray® . . \$9.99



**SAVE \$7!
12-SPEED
BLENDER**

\$22.99

REG. \$29.99
Get an extra surge
of blending energy.
Removable cutter as-
sembly.

**5 GREAT STORES OPEN DAILY
TO SERVE YOU 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**



ALBANY
150 North Broadway
MENANDS
467-5811



GLENS FALLS
Upper
Glenn St.
793-3821



KINGSTON
Rt. 9W
Bore Lane
338-5070



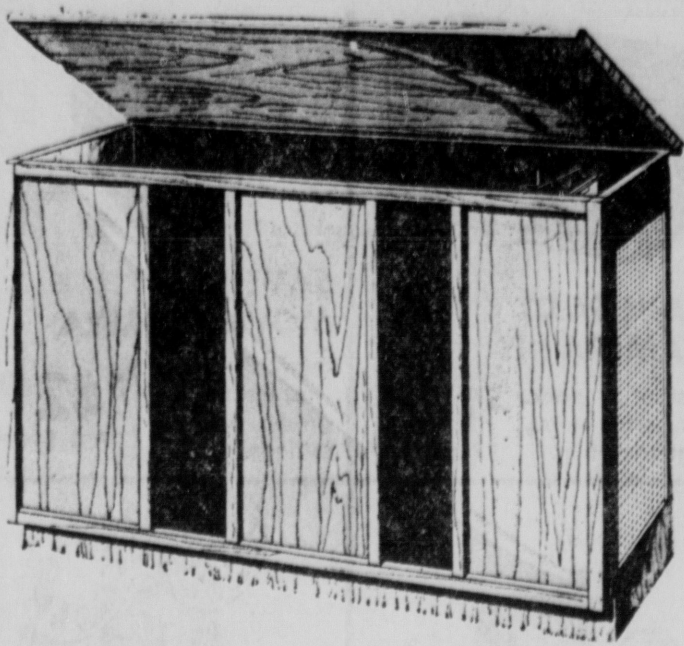
POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
452-0700



SCHENECTADY
Mohawk Mall
Balltown Road
374-3501

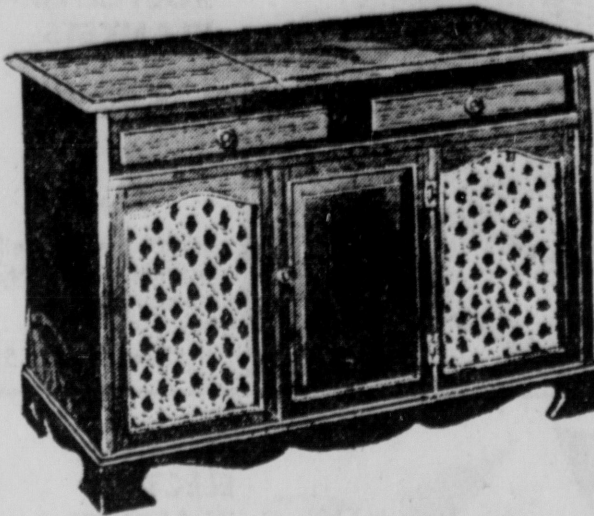
MONTGOMERY WARD

Thank You SALE



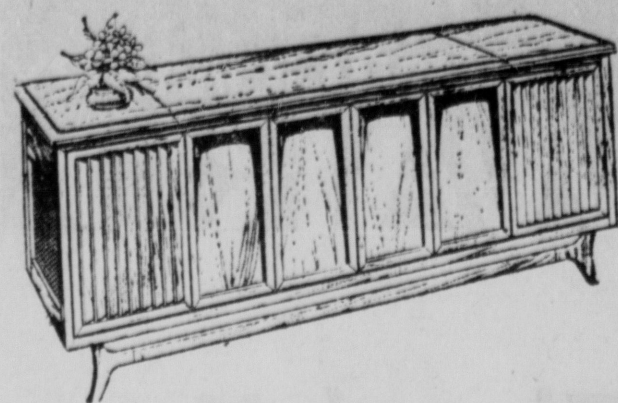
**SAVE \$32.95
AM/FM STEREO**

Enjoy thrilling concert realism with this compact model AM/FM stereo: **\$117**
REG. \$149.95



**SAVE \$44.95
AM/FM STEREO**

Colonial style. Balanced speakers deliver rich sound, radio receives FM stereo: **\$155**
REG. \$199.95



**SAVE \$51.95
FM/AM CONSOLE STEREO**

54-in. Cabinet. 6" speaker air suspension. Acoustical chamber sound system. 2 cone speakers. **\$248**
REG. \$299.95

SAVE \$40.95 to \$121.95

**SAVE \$71.95
AM/FM STEREO**

Solid state stereo with exponential horns. Automatic changer. Deluxe Radio. **\$248**
REG. \$319.95

**SAVE \$101.00
CONSOLE STEREO**

65" modern walnut veneer and hardwood cabinet. Best quality construction features. **\$399**
REG. \$500

SAVE \$111.00

COLOR COMBINATION TV **\$888**
295 sq. in. 23" diagonal. Walnut veneer cabinet. AM/FM stereo. REG. \$999

**SAVE \$40.95
RANGE HOOD**

Ductless range hood with brushed chromed sides. Save now. **\$59**
REG. 99.95

**SAVE \$111.95
2-OVEN GAS RANGE**

30-in. gas range with cook'n hold lower oven — keep warm upper oven. **\$328**
REG. \$439.95

**SAVE \$36.95 to \$41.95
REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER**

Counter height: 6.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.4 cu. ft. freezer. Just slip under counter. **\$128**
REG. \$164.95-\$169.95

**SAVE \$121.95
16.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**

All frostless. Porcelained crisper. Large freezer holds to 196 lbs. 3 door style. **\$348**
REG. \$469.95

**SAVE \$41.95
16 CU. FT. FREEZER**

Upright style — holds 560 lbs. Adjustable cold control. 3 quick — freezer interior shelves. **\$188**
REG. \$229.95

SAVE \$31.95

SIGNATURE® DISHWASHER **\$108**
2-cycle. 12 table setting capacity. 1 level spray arm. REG. \$139.95



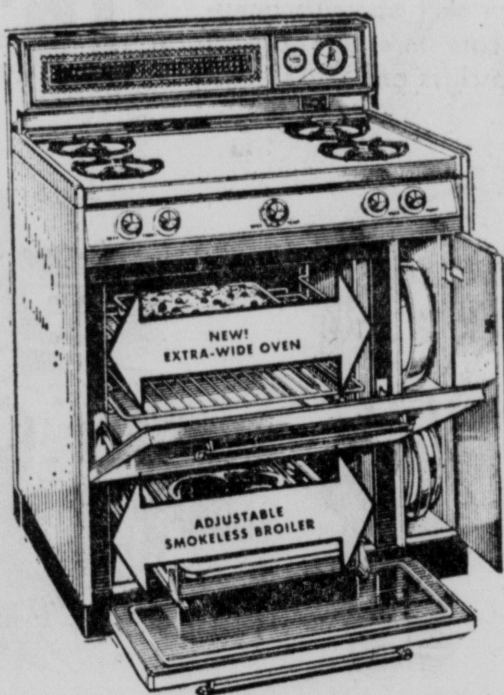
**SAVE \$60.95
COLOR CONSOLE TV**

Extra-bright rare-earth phosphor tube. Built-in Color Magic. Clear FM sound. 18" diagonal screen: **\$329**
REG. \$389.95



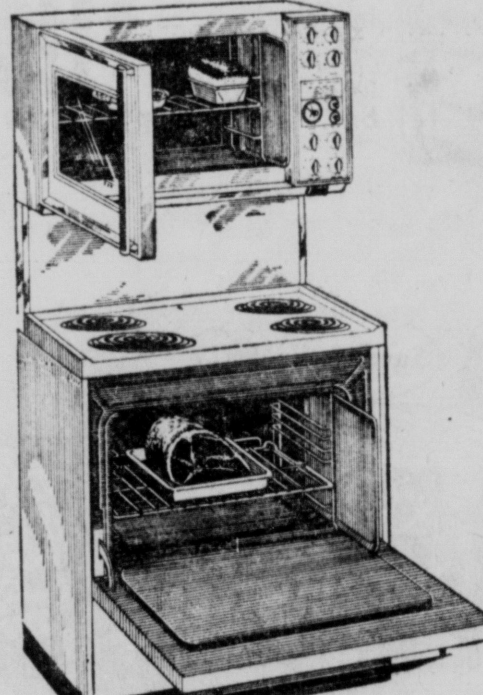
**SAVE \$111.95
AIRLINE® COLOR CONSOLE**

23" diagonal screen: "Service Guard" chassis. Automatic fine tuning. Decorator cabinet. **\$388**
REG. \$499.95



**SAVE \$41.95
36-INCH GAS RANGE**

More room for baking and roasting. Low-temp. oven control warms food. Oven liner extra. **\$188**
REG. \$229.95



**SAVE \$61.95
2-OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE**

30-in. Two ovens let you cook at 2 temps. at same time. Lift off cook top. **\$198**
REG. 259.95

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

#919—4 CYCLE
Portable Dishwasher

\$159
REG. 179.95

#929—5 CYCLE
Portable Dishwasher

\$189
REG. 219.95

#979—9 CYCLE
Convertible Dishwasher

\$239
REG. 279.95

#4357—30-INCH
Electric Range

\$138
REG. 199.95

23-INCH CONSOLE
Color TV
With Automatic Fine Tuning

\$488
REG. 559.95

WALNUT
Console Stereo
60" Wide, 4-Speed, Auto. Changer

\$168
REG. 199.95

CREENZA
Console Stereo
4-Speed, Auto. Changer, 42" Wide

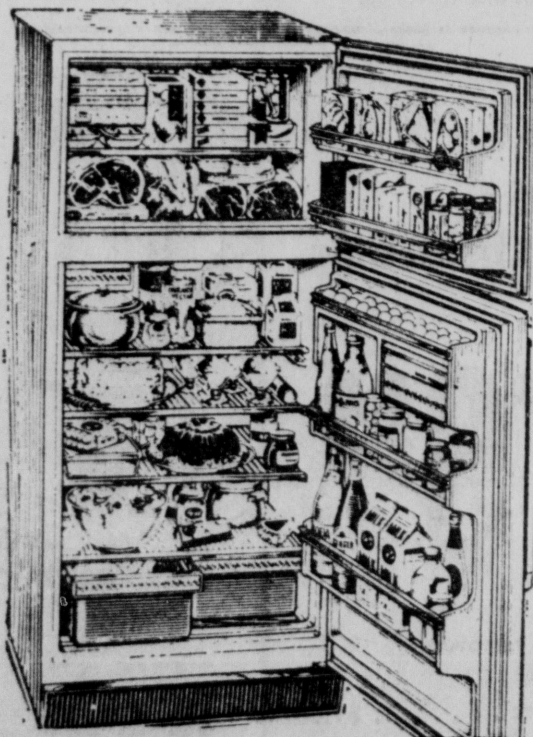
\$178
REG. 259.95

PECAN
Console Stereo
W/ Diamond Needle, 4-sp., Auto Changer

\$178
REG. 229.95

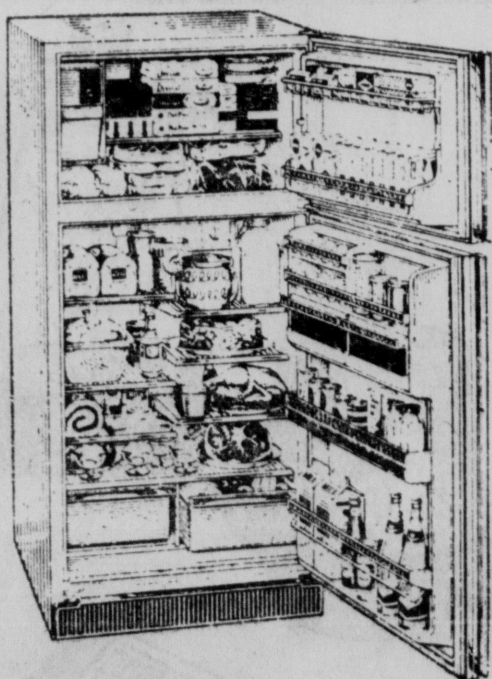
600 M.A.P. WATTS
Console Stereo
2—12" Bass Woofers, 2—6" Speakers, 2—Expo. Horns.

\$468
REG. 600.00
1 ONLY



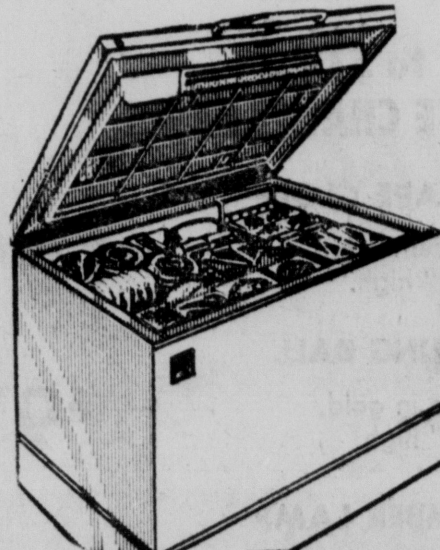
**SAVE 71.95 FROSTLESS
16.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**

All frostless. Full width, egg rack, separate compartment for butter, cheese. Magnetic door gasket. **\$268**
Reg. \$339.95



**SAVE \$81.95 FROSTLESS
REFRIGERATOR — FREEZER**

Big combination — freezer holds 204 pounds. Thin-wall foam insulated control. Porcelain crisper. **\$328**
REG. \$409.95



**SAVE \$51.95
51 CU. FT. FREEZER**

Frost melts in minutes. Holds up to 540 pounds. Interior and signal light. Lift-out basket. **\$198**
REG. \$249.95



**SAVE \$81.95 18-LB.
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

18-lb. push button washer. 1 button for all cycles. 2-speeds, 3 combination. **\$198**
REG. \$279.95

5 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU

OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



ALBANY
150 North Broadway
MENANDS
462 5811



Upper
Glen St
793 3821



Rt 9W
Boice Lane
338 5070



Hudson Plaza
South Road
452 0700



Manhasset Mall
Baltown Road
374 3501

MONTGOMERY WARD

Thank You SALE

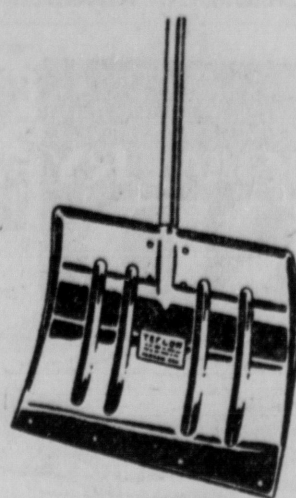


**SAVE! 48-INCH
SNOW PUSHER**

\$4.97

REG. \$5.95

Teflon[®] coated blade. Wood handle.

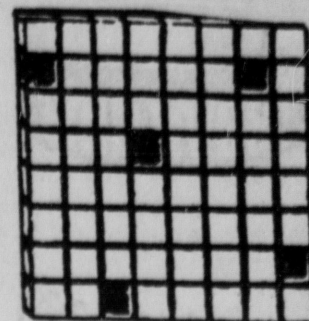


**WARDS QUALITY
SNOW SHOVEL**

\$4.97

REG. \$5.95

Teflon[®] coated aluminum blade, D-grip.

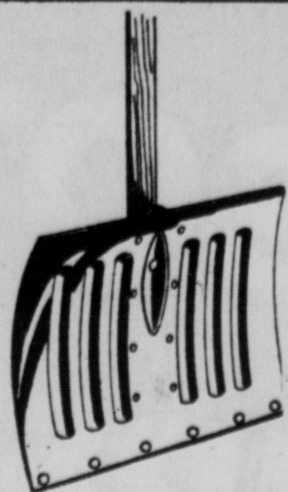


**SAVE 34"
MOSAIC TILE**

55¢

REG. 89¢

For kitchen, bath, hall. 12x12" sheet.

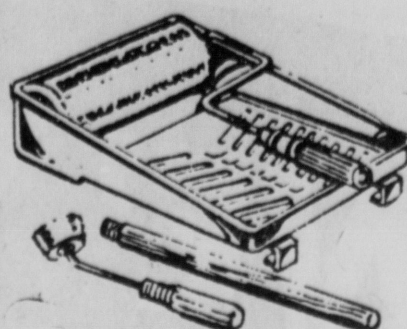


**SAVE! HANDY
SNOW SHOVEL**

\$1.99

REG. \$2.79

18x14" blade wood handle "D" - type grip.



**9" ROLLER
KIT**

\$2.49

Wall and trim rollers, tray extension.

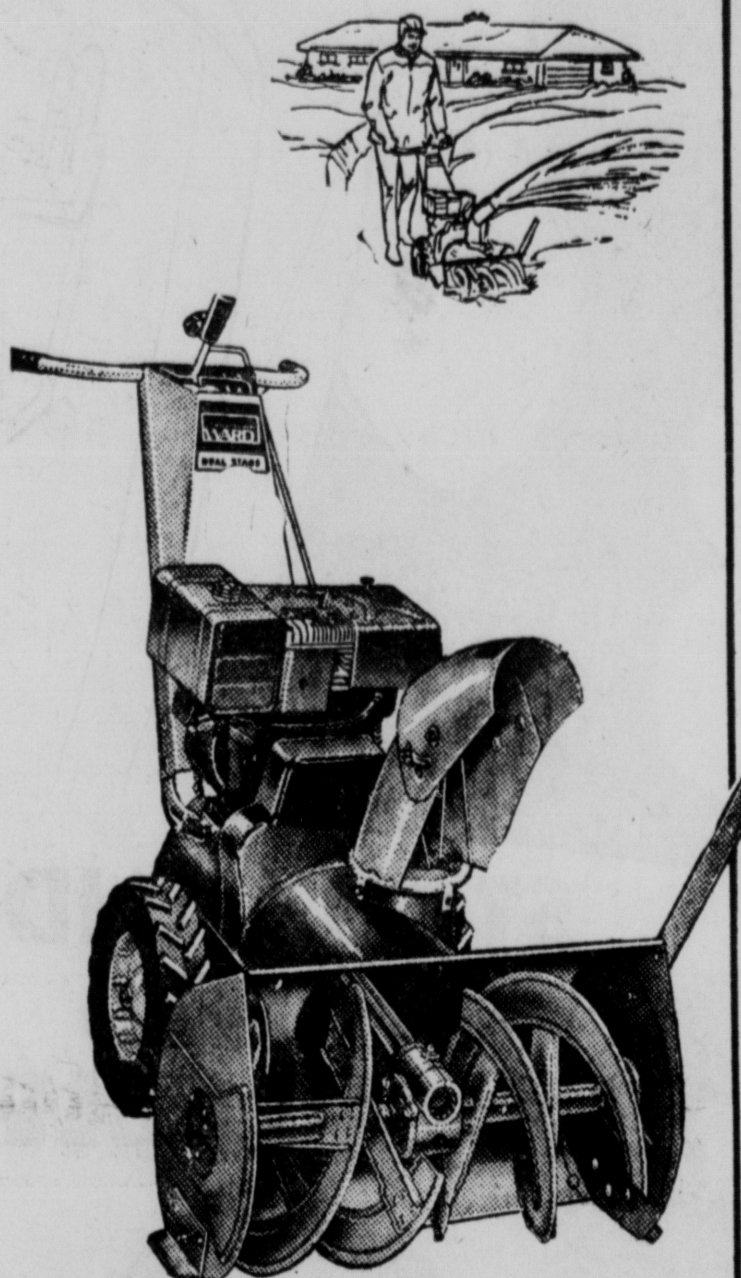


**SAVE 30"
MIRROR TILE**

99¢

REG. \$1.29

Mounting tape included: 1 sq. ft. each.



**Save \$70.95!
Self-Propelled Snow
Thrower Clears 26" Path**

\$309

REG. \$379.95

Take life easy this winter! 7-HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Three forward speeds, reverse. 14 inch chute. \$159 Electric snow throw. \$139

Save \$5.07!

**GIRL'S OR BOY'S
26" 3-SPEED**

**LIGHTWEIGHT
BIKE**

\$39.88

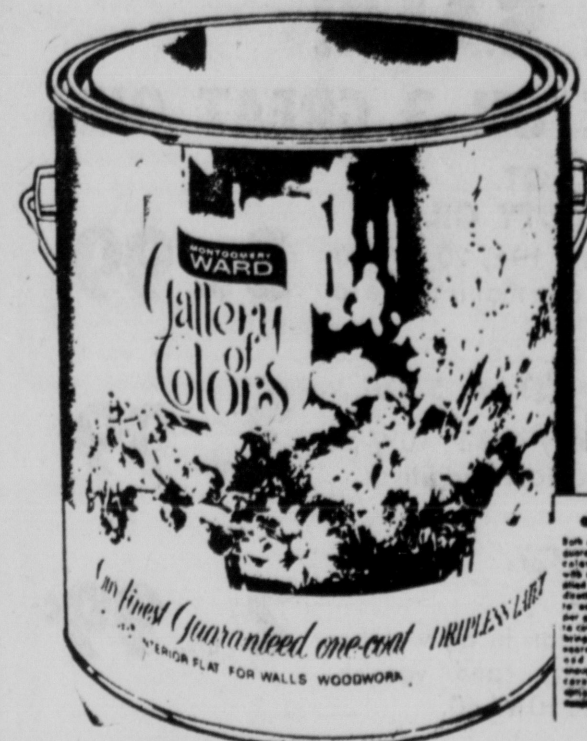
REG. \$44.99

Here's a 26-inch lightweight you'll be proud to own! It boasts a smooth 3-speed twist-grip shift that gives you extra power on hilly terrain or open road. Front and rear caliper brakes give you sure stops. Coil spring light weight saddle, chromed rims and handlebars.



BOY'S LIGHTWEIGHT

Use Wards Charg-All CREDIT PLAN



**SAVE \$3! INTERIOR
FLAT LATEX**

One coat, dripless and fast-drying. No lingering odor, easy cleaning. Sanitized: 100 colors.

\$5.99

REG. \$8.99



**SAVE \$3!
LATEX ENAMEL**

\$4.99

REG. \$7.99

One coat coverage. Easy clean-up.

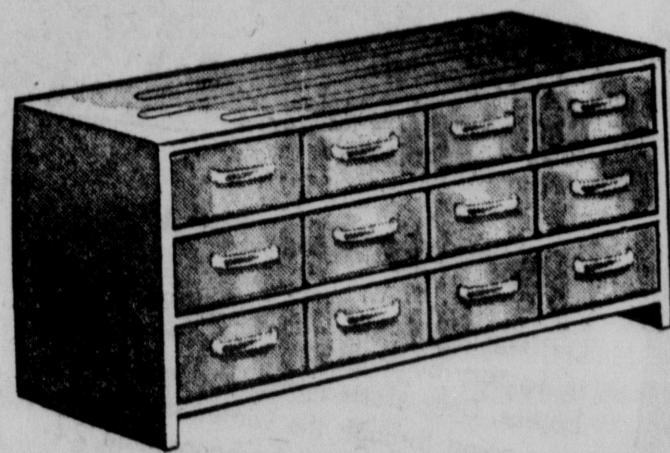


**SAVE!
TEXTURED
LATEX PAINT**

\$3.99

REG. \$4.99

Really tough! Won't scratch, chip. Colors.

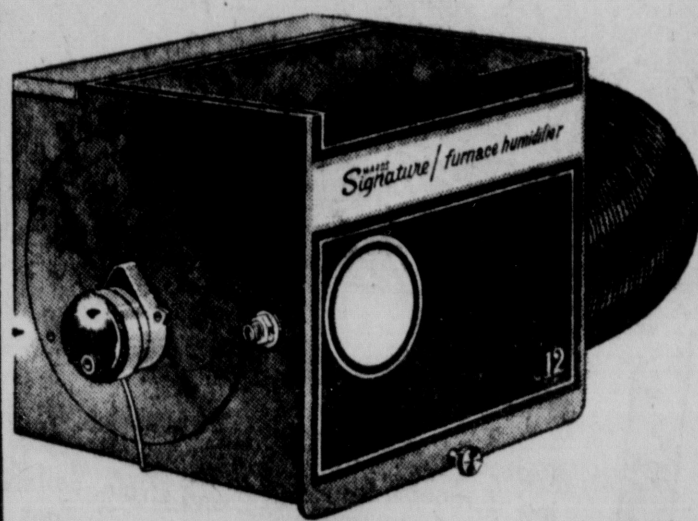


**SAVE \$2.55! POWR-KRAFT
12-DRAWER CABINET**

"See-through" drawers prevent small parts from becoming mixed or lost.

\$2.44

REG. \$4.99

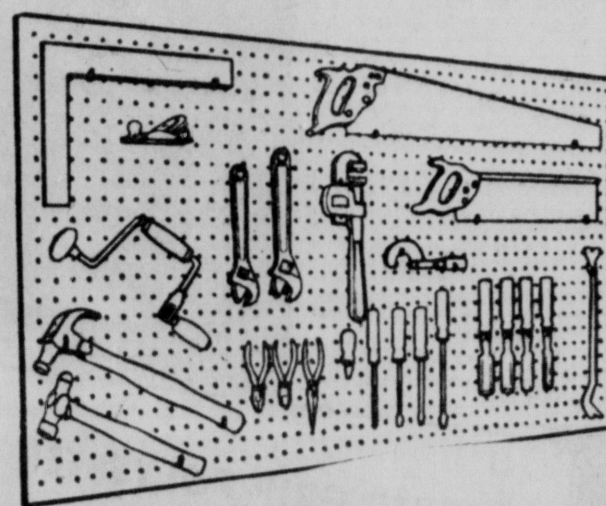


**SAVE \$10.07 12-GALLON DRUM
TYPE POWER HUMIDIFIER**

Warms air in your home. 12-gal. \$39.88

\$44.88

24-gal reg: 59.95 \$54.88 REG. \$54.95



**SAVE 98' PEGBOARD
HOOKS**

Mixture of straight and curved; double hooks - shelf brackets too. Useful in home, garage.

4 for 98¢

REG. 49¢ Each



**SAVE! SPECIAL CLEANING
PRODUCTS**

"Care" products for paneling, cabinets, counters or tubs. All beautify as they protect.

\$1.33

each REG. \$1.98

**5 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU**

OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



ALBANY

150 North Broadway
MENANDS
467-5811

GLENS FALLS



Upper
Glen St.
793-3821

KINGSTON



Rt. 9W
Boice Lane
338-5020

POUGHKEEPSIE



Hudson Plaza
South Road
452-0700

SCHENECTADY



Midway
Boulevard
434-2001

**OIL SALE!****SAVE ON 3 GREAT OILS**

REG. 4.7¢ QT.

HEAVY DUTY OIL

Heavy duty. 10A, 20, 30 40.

The tough one that is made to

take it.

3 qts. 99¢

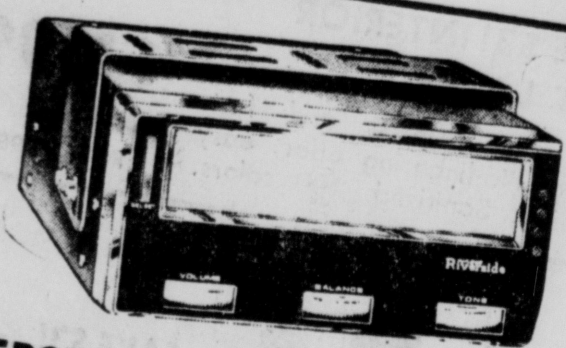
REG. 53¢ QT. A/S OIL

High quality SAE 10W-30 oil with protective additives.

3 qts. 99¢

REG. 75¢ QT. SUPREME

Best protection in all weather. Fights sludge, and varnish. SAE grades 10 W-40.

2 qts. 99¢**RIVERSIDE MINI 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER**

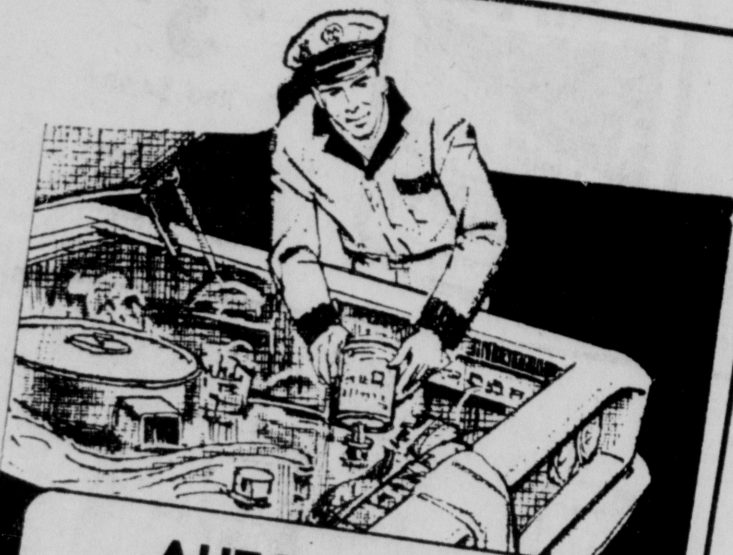
Maximum power, minimum size. So small it fits into glove compartment. 12 Watt output.

\$39⁸⁸

Special Purchase

CREEPER FOR YOUR AUTO REPAIRS

Every home garage should have one of these hardwood creepers. Moves easily.

\$5⁸⁸**AUTO SERVICE SAFETY SPECIAL \$2⁹⁹****JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"**

Here's what we do:

- Lubricate your car.
- Install 4-quarts all season motor oil.
- Inspect brakes, tires and cable.
- Check battery.

(Filters are extra).

DRIVE YOUR CAR TO WARDS. SERVICE WHILE YOU SHOP**5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.****ALBANY**
150 North Broadway
MENANDS
462-5811**GLENS FALLS**Upper
Glen St
793-3821**KINGSTON**Rt. 9W
Boice Lane
338-5020**POUGHKEEPSIE**Hudson Plaza
South Road
452-0700**SCHENECTADY**Mahawk Mall
Holtz Road
374-3500**MONTGOMERY WARD**

WE'VE GOT SNOW TIRES ... have you?

DON'T LET THE SNOWS ADD TO YOUR WOES! YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO GET STUCK—EVEN ONCE—THIS WINTER! STOP AT WARDS.**RIVERSIDE® TIRE PRICES START AS LOW AS****\$13****SNO-TREAD 6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACK PLUS .51 F.E.T.****FREE MOUNTING!****STUDS AND WHEELS AVAILABLE****POWER GRIP WTO/RADIAL**

Our finest snow tire—perfect companion to your regular radials! Guaranteed for 40 months against tread wear-out, this wide grabber features 2 radial plies of rayon and 4 rayon stabilizer belts. Up to 13 times the puncture protection and 3 times resistance to impact damage than conventional tires!

POWER GRIP WTO

This is the Drift Buster which boasts a 2+2 construction: 2-ply polyester cord body and 2 fiber glass belts under the tread. The belts help keep tread from squirming, so you get better traction and mileage. Tread is super-wide for better steering control. Guaranteed 36 months against tread wear-out.

WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange the tire for a new one, charging only the portion of the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used. GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAR-OUT for months specified as for out, Wards will exchange the tire for a new one charging only the difference between the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a save-off dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.) NATIONAL SERVICE Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store upon presentation of guarantee card.

POWER GRIP POLYESTER

The More Comfortable One has a 4-ply polyester cord body which combines the strength of nylon with a smoother, thump-free ride. Deep-biting tread gives you extra "go" when you need it. With a 36-month guarantee against tread wear-out.

SNO-GRIP FOR ECONOMY

The economy snow tire for average driving demands, with full 4-ply nylon cord body built to take stress and strain. Self-cleaning traction tread helps you get through in snowy conditions. 24-month guarantee against tread wear-out.

SNO-TREAD RETREAD

Get traction plus economy! The SNO-Tread is factory-built on sound certified cord bodies. Deep-slotted traction tread keeps you going through the winter snows. Dependable tubeless performance. Full 24-month guarantee against tread wear-out.

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY—WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT!



DUKE IS POPULAR — John "Duke" Wayne is popular in Mexico, where he's shown here on location, filming a new western. He's passing out autographs to visitors on the set.

Director Fears Being Typecast

DUBLIN (AP) — Variety's Ralph Nelson, right off the hot middle of controversy heated by the excessive brutality of his film "Soldier Blue," now setting up scenes for "Flight of the Doves," which fits more in the category of family film.

"For me," says Nelson, "it's a 180-degree reverse. But I've always gone for something different. From 'Requiem for a Heavyweight,' I went to 'Lilies of the Field.' I fear being typecast."

"Soldier Blue" was my protest, my dissent against war—or the romanticization of war. It was purposely made vicious which included decapitations, amputations, rapes and general free-flowing blood. There's still enough to make the strong audiences cringe.

Nearly anything would be relatively refreshing after the climatic massacre scene of "Soldier Blue," which otherwise is an oddly tender love story with an action background of the Indian wars of the 1860s. The massacre—of Indians by white cavalrymen—is brutal, but purposefully so, says Nelson.

"I anticipated a violent reaction. I did the film out of a sense of rage. It is not violent, but savage. I had no intention to make it about My Lai (to which it has been compared), but we had become saturated with war news. I wanted to shock."

Now I'm on to 'Flight.' It's refreshing."

Nelson recalls, "After that," Nelson recalls, "I took a six-week vacation in Ireland with my daughter, who was then 12. We took the radio train—the one with the commentary as you cross Ireland—from Dublin to Connemara. Halfway across, she said, 'This is exactly the way the book is going.' It was about a couple of runaway children."

"My daughter, an avid reader, agreed to put up the production money."

The book, "Flight of the Doves," is by Walter Macken and is the story of two youths pursued by a villainous relative who is after their inheritance. Ron Moody stars in it with Jack Wild, both with happy credits from the film "Oliver."

It's Nelson's first film in Europe, with location shooting in various parts of Ireland, from Dublin to Loch Corrib, near Galway.

Oh, yes, Nelson's daughter, Meredith, she of the book reading, gets credit as story consultant.

A Chance 'Gone With the Wind'

LONDON (UPI) — A film director doesn't have time to read everything, so Mervyn LeRoy asked an assistant to look over a new book while they were on the train from New York to Los Angeles. "What's it about?" he asked sometime later. "The North and the South," said the aide, laconically.

"And that's how I missed 'Gone With the Wind'." LeRoy recalled during 70th birthday celebrations that included the honor of a season of his films at the British Film Institute. "After that I made sure I read everything myself."

LeRoy looked back over 70 years of show business—he was carried onstage as an Indian

papoose in "The Squaw Man" before he was a year old—before a rapt audience of young filmmakers and in cocktail conversation afterwards. The reminiscences poured out.

Wrong Song

Several MGM producers asked Louis B. Mayer to take "Over the Rainbow" out of "The Wizard of Oz." They said it was the wrong song in the wrong place. "I got down on my knees and the song stayed in," said LeRoy who also overruled a suggestion that Shirley Temple play the role. He chose a girl named Judy Garland he had seen playing a cheerleader in a small film.

He discovered Clark Gable but Warner Brothers said the screen test showed his ears

were too big. He made Edward G. Robinson into a tough guy in "Little Caesar" and found that the gentle little actor used to shut his eyes every time he fired a pistol. It added days to the film schedule to reshoot some his scenes for that reason.

To get to the film theater LeRoy had to cross Waterloo Bridge, the title as it happened, of one of his greatest films. "I had a tear in my eye," he said, "thinking of Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh, both now gone."

The young filmmakers did not let their admiration for such LeRoy pictures as "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "Tugboat Annie," "Anthony Adverse," "Quo Vadis," "Mr. Roberts" and 70 other films

turn into uncritical awe. Wasn't there too much studio control, too little artistic freedom, too few technical innovations in the old days?

A Lot of Trick

"We also used hand-held cameras, it may surprise you to learn," he said, "but we didn't use them to shoot up someone's nostrils or under their arms. A lot of tricks thought new today were used by (choreographer) Busby Berkeley in my 'Goldiggers of 1933.' We managed to make exciting gangster pictures and none of the killers even said 'damn.'"

"As for studio control—when we saw a rough cut of 'Tugboat Annie' there was a scene where Wallace Beery is drunk and has to sneak by Marie Dressler.

Irving Thalberg, the head of the studio, asked me if I thought it would improve the scene if Beery's shoes squeaked. I said it would cost \$40,000 to rebuild the set and gather the cast together again for the one shot."

Thalberg said: "I didn't ask what it would cost. I asked if it would improve the picture. Spend the \$40,000."

LeRoy thinks present day film stories haven't kept pace with the improvement in lenses. "Shakespeare had it right the first time—the play's the thing." His next project is to be called "Cowboys and Indians," and he says Cary Grant, John Wayne, Anthony Quinn have already asked for roles. Grant has never played a Western before.



MAJESTIC BIRD — An eagle sits majestically in his nest high in a tree in the San Juan Islands in Puget Sound. Concerned residents and authorities of the islands have a mission—to save the area's eagles, hawks and falcons from extinction. The eagles, particularly, are in danger from destruction of their habitat and depredators armed with guns.

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Parents Without Partners—President Lists Preamble

The Kingston Chapter of Parents Without Partners, started in 1969 by Fay Musso and Bea Jaenisch, is one of 1,400 such chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Australia.

The two local founders, noting the apparent need of such an organization for the area, point to the group as one dedicated to the single parent and their children. Any man, woman who is widowed, divorced or separated is eligible to become a member. They point out and add that custody of children is not a factor.

Meanwhile, Kurt Nieuwenhuis, the newly installed president, has released a copy of the PWP preamble which is as follows:

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—Kathleen Carrington New York Daily News

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London's Five Huge Bells Tuning Up for Long Concert

LONDON (AP) — In a 400-year-old foundry in a 300-year-old building in east London five huge bells ring out, tuning up for a concert which may last 200 years.

They are the latest of 80,000 bells in Britain, the bell-ringing nation on earth.

There, the metal monsters still toll deaths, hail triumphs, summon the faithful to prayer, sound the times and even call for house fires to be put out at the ancient 8 p.m. curfew hour.

The five newest bells being tuned at Whitechapel Bell Foundry are part of a ring of 13. They are being cast for Sheffield Cathedral from the metal of old, worn units dating back to 1799. It's natural that Whitechapel should get the Sheffield business, since the foundry, which opened for business in 1570, cast the originals.

The bell-casting business, begun in English monasteries in 400 A.D. When Whitechapel began the first Elizabeth was queen of England and no cathedral or church wanted to be without bells.

But modern churches can't find the room or the desire for bell towers. However, Whitechapel still keeps busy, mostly repairing bells they cast a couple of hundred years earlier.

Over the 16 centuries they have been ringing bells, the British dreamed up a hatful of reasons for making what Thomas Hood called "music's laughter." Bells were the clocks of antiquity and the broadcasters of the days before electronics. They rang for the arrival of

the London mail coach, for the smaller cousins—18-inch replicas of the famed U.S. Liberty bells, births, marriages, deaths, Bell. Two thousand four hundred of them are due to be cast by 1976 when the United States celebrates its 200th year of independence from Britain.

Thomas Nash of Bath willed Westminster Abbey bell ringers 50 pounds to toll a dirge on his wedding anniversary date and "merry mirthful peals" on his death to signal "my happy release from domestic tyranny and wretchedness."

Richard "Beau" Nash had a dandy thing going in the 18th century. He paid Abbey bell-ringers to work whenever a wealthy man entered London, after which Nash presented the visitor with a bill.

Bells even got personalities, like Big Ben, which became so famous people now even include the clock tower of the House of Commons under the name.

Famous bells were given names—"Great Paul" of St. Paul's Cathedral, largest ringing bell at 16½ tons, or "Great Tom" at Christchurch, Oxford, which still bongs 101 times each evening in memory of that ancient school.

Whitechapel is trying to keep the bells ringing. The Sheffield monsters have the company of

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Dear Abby

Readers Give Thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR READERS: Today is the day to reflect and give special thanks for our blessings. My personal blessings are many. May I share with you a few letters for which I am extremely thankful.

Happy Thanksgiving!

DEAR ABBY: Your short-lived "romance" is over. Your newly found sweetheart, Sol Shecter, died on August 3, prematurely, at the tender age of 86½. I say "tender age" because Sol was perennially young, and he argued and fought and made up and kissed like a young boy because he had his big twenties in everything, nothing daunted him, and we loved him for his "joie de-vivre."

So, why am I telling you this? Because I want you to know that in the short period you corresponded with him, I wish you could have seen the glow you brought to his eyes in the last stages of his terminal illness — how he chirped around with pride when he discovered (was informed) that you had alluded to him (who else?) in one of your columns, and how we had to make extra copies of the correspondence that went on between you two, so he could show it around with a huff and a puff.

You brought this little old, endearing, effervescent man a few extra hours of happiness, Abby, and surely just rewards must come to a person like yourself who, despite the pressures of your professional life, can take the time to respond to another human heart.

HELEN SCHAPS
(MRS. S.)
PARK VIEW HOME,
CHICAGO, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is to thank you for the two letters in today's Portland Oregonian,

concerning the woman who wants to have her cat buried with her, and your replies to each.

At the present time, I am having "deep water" to go thru as I decided to remain with the husband I wrote you about two years ago. (I received from you a very heart-warming personal reply.)

Your column made me laugh aloud today — something I seldom do. Thank you for being you.

MRS. C. IN PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: I am a 69-year-old man who has been around quite a bit and have always been able to take care of my own problems, so what am I writing to you for?

To say God bless you, and thank you for the bottom of my heart for your column in the Las Vegas Review-Journal yesterday.

You see, I have been a very sick man for the last three years. I had to give up all enjoyable activities, art on a very strict diet and I live in constant pain. I had not smiled or laughed for three years. Then I read your column (I never miss it) and two letters, one right after the other, struck me so funny, I burst right out laughing. I laughed for one hour — until the tears ran down my face, then I called up a friend and asked her to go dancing. And Abby, we went and had a wonderful time.

She asked, "What happened to you? Did your doctor give you a new pain killer or what?" I said, "No, laughter is the best medicine and Dear Abby wrote the prescription." Then I showed her your column, and we both laughed for the rest of the evening.

How can I thank you?

DICK SULMAN

DEAR DICK: You just did!

DEAR ABBY: This is a fan

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



MOM BOMB: (Q.) My mother is divorced. She and I get along all right except for the way she goes about at home. I asked her once last year not to walk around undressed. She said it was fine for children and parents to see each other's bodies.

I feel guilty. Do you think I should see a doctor? My mother is 40 and real good looking.—Disturbed Boy in Florida.

(A.) Some people believe that smaller children and parents should be free about showing their bodies to each other. This plan doesn't usually work too well when the children become teen-agers. They develop their own ideas and one of them is likely to be modesty.

It is especially troublesome when a father and daughter or a mother and son are alone together much of the time. Tell your mother her nudity habit disturbs you. Ask her to wear clothes when you are at home. Insist on it.

ROUND FACE: (Q.) My face is round. My hair is long. It's dark brown. I wear it with a side part, either loose or pulled back. I'm tired of it this way. Can you suggest something better? I wear square brown glasses.—Moon Mug in Pennsylvania.

(A.) A side part is usually best for a round face. For a change, erase the part. Pull your top hair back, then secure it with a clip or bow at the top back of your head. This will show your ears, and give you a chance to wear pretty earrings. Other possible changes: Wire glasses frames, or a short shaggy haircut.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

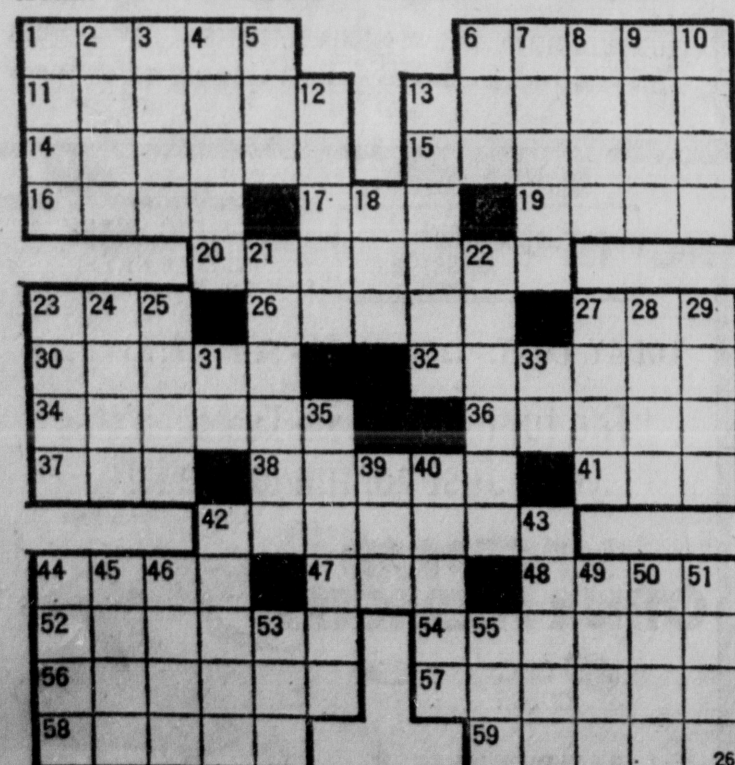
Animal Life

ACROSS

- 1 Peruvian animal
- 6 Desert animal
- 11 Lamprey
- 13 Fishermen
- 14 Philippi
- 15 Formality
- 16 Pointing a weapon
- 16 Melody
- 17 Legal point
- 19 Guido's notes
- 20 Turned inside out (anat.)
- 23 Male sheep
- 26 Revoked a legacy (law)
- 27 Encountered
- 30 Answer the purpose
- 32 Distant
- 34 American engineer
- 36 Destroyer
- 37 Attempt
- 38 Sharp pain
- 41 Pillar
- 42 Made

DOWN

- 44 Against
- 47 Revolver (slang)
- 48 Chibchan
- 52 Indian
- 52 Formal display
- 54 Click-beetle
- 56 Exhibits
- 57 Reiterate
- 58 Bristles
- 59 Ministers to
- 1 Not as much
- 2 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
- 3 Short-eared dog (her.)
- 4 Combine
- 5 Circle part
- 6 102 (Roman)
- 7 Provided with weapons
- 8 Letters, for instance
- 9 Feminine



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARROLL R. RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES

Express thanksgiving in heart-felt measure to those who have been benefactors to you and plan the future in such manner that you can have many more of the good things of life. Take some time to map out a real campaign that can make life more meaningful for you and better for others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing affection for those you like can make this a most delightful day and P.M. While taking it easy, plan how you can best take care of obligations tomorrow. Don't show any form of avarice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to get rid of that "take-it-for-granted" attitude and show an associate or mate how truly devoted you are. Then go out together with interesting friends and have a good time. Eat and drink moderately.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to assist others and show how much you think of them, help plan wisely for the future. Get some of that work done that is important, though it is a holiday. Show that you are practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make this an active day. P.M. with good friends, relatives. Enjoy sports, dinners, entertainments of your choice. Wear your best clothes suitable for whatever is planned. Show thankfulness for your blessings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can be most charming with others and gain the favors you need, make this a most happy day, P.M. Control your temper, though. Do something that will bring reconciliation with another important to you. Forget trivia.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Communicating with persons you truly like and showing them your devotion is wise today. Doing something early to make your surroundings more charming makes you feel better. Put aside pessimistic thoughts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Adding those items to your property that increase its value is a good way to spend part of this day, then invite family in for dinner. Discuss the future with one who is an expert on finances. Show courtesy to all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are so charming today you could get just about anything that you desire, so be sure you know what it is you really want. Get your future rolling better by right action. Show gratitude in P.M.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Quietly showing others that you like and respect them will bring about excellent results now and in the future. Search for information you need at the right sources. Use it wisely later on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be so casual about showing others you like them; return favors they have done.

letter — the first I've ever written to anyone. Of course, I have my problems, but who doesn't? I have a fat, lazy stepson who is 28, won't hold a job and thinks his Dad owes him a daughter in law who thinks I'm made of money. I solved that by telling her to get lost.

I've just enjoyed your column in the Austin, Tex., evening paper so much I had to tell you. How about that Italian lady with the Irish husband who put an ad in the paper saying, "Marie, Come Home, the Dog Misses You." What a wonderful sense of humor.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

you in the past. Accept invitations. Activity is the keynote now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing something of a civic nature is most wise today, since you are able to help those with in your own community as well as self. Show others you care for them by doing whatever is of real help to them. Stop dreaming so much.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to discuss new ideas that will be most helpful in any field of your endeavor. Talk matters over with the most wise and clever person you know. Make this a day for which you can be really thankful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those magnetic young children who will charm everyone and automatically know what is going on in the minds of others, whether favorable or unfavorable to him or her. Teach early not to try to work every kind of angle, but to follow the straight and narrow path. The fields of investigation, entertainment, psychology, medicine are fine here, whether male or female. Teach early to take care of the health, be careful of diet.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q—Which is the world's largest pyramid?

A—The Cholula Pyramid near Puebla, Mexico. It is 177 feet tall and its base covers an area of nearly 45 acres.

Q—What European royal personage wrote under the pen name of Carmen Sylva?

A—Queen Elizabeth of Romania.

Q—Where is the most lush and varied forest in the United States?

A—In the southern Appalachian, centering near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Q—Is any part of New York's Broadway included in the federal highway system?

A—The section north of the George Washington Bridge is a part of U.S. Route 9.

Q—What were the names of the first two sons of Adam and Eve?

A—Cain, meaning "possession," and Abel, meaning "vanishing others you like them."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

A Turkey DOMINATES THE STRICKLAND CREST BECAUSE AN ANCESTOR BROUGHT HOME FROM SEBASTIAN CABOT'S EXPEDITION TO THE NEW WORLD IN 1524 THE FIRST TURKEY EVER SEEN IN ENGLAND

Edward WINSLOW is the ONLY MAYFLOWER PASSENGER OF WHOM AN AUTHENTIC PORTRAIT STILL EXISTS

ZSCHOKKE ROCK A BOULDER NEAR CASTLE ZWERNITZ, GERMANY, BEARS A REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE TO HEINRICH ZSCHOKKE, THE CELEBRATED SWISS NOVELIST

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



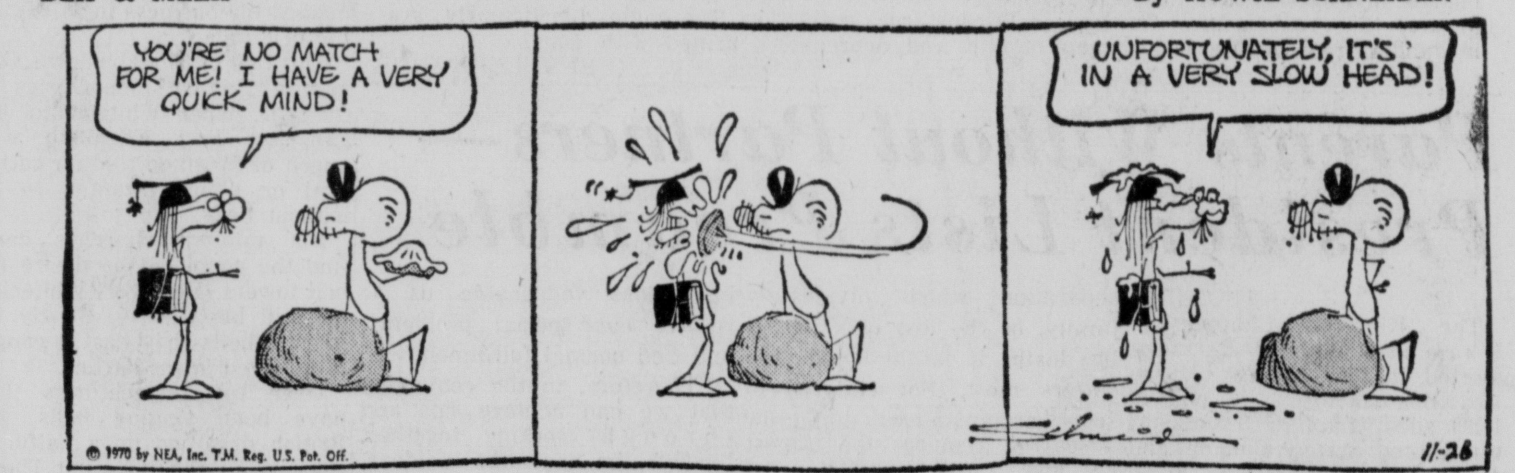
PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



EK & MEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



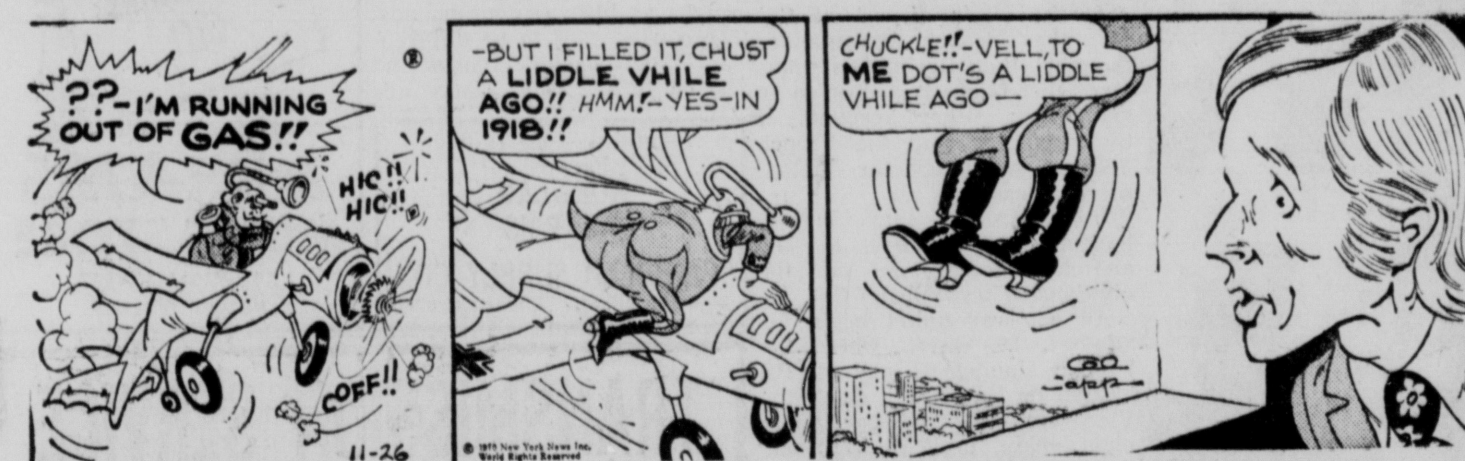
By CARL ANDERSON

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

AILEY OOP



By STAN DRAKE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon

- 5:30 (9) Gilligan's Island (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(12) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 (2) (3) (10) NFL Today (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Land of the Giants
(17) What's New
6:30 (2) News (C)
(3) (10) Evening News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) To Rome With Love (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Dragnet
(17) Vanishing Wilderness (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Flip Wilson Show (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) NCAA Football—Houston at Florida (C)
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Oklahoma" Gordon MacRae (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)

- (9) Movie, "The Story of Will Rogers" Jane Wyman (C)
(17) Washington: Week in Review
8:30 (4) (6) Festival at Ford's (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(11) Dragnet (C)
(17) NET Playhouse, "New York Television Theater" (C)
9:00 (11) Oral Roberts Special (C)
9:30 (4) (6) Nancy (C)
10:00 (4) (6) Dean Martin Show
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(9) Sing Along With Mitch (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) News Tonight
10:30 (3) Scene 70 (C)
(7) (13) College Football Special (C)
(17) Speaking Freely (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "The West Point Story" Virginia Mayo
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Can You Top This? (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Apache Rife" Audie Murphy (C)
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "The Man in the White Suit" Alec Guinness
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(11) Movie, "Brigham Young" Tyrone Power
(13) The Detectives
Morning Shows
6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester
6:10 (8) Newscape
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christophers (T) Davey and Goliath

- (10) News, Weather and Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester
(4) Education Exchange
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) Great American Thirst (M) Registered Nurse (T) Water Witches of the Future (W) Report to the Physician (TH) Law Library (F)
(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) Sacred Heart (F) (C)
6:45 (8) A New Day (M) (W)
7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) Listen and Learn (C)
(8) Mr. Gopher (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)
(5) Super Heroes (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) News and Weather
(11) Popeye (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) A.M. New York (C)
(9) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) Modern Supervision (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) With This Ring (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (C)
(13) Real McCoys
(15) Bullwinkle (W)
9:00 (7) Leave It to Beaver
(2) (3) (10) Thanks giving Parade Jubilee (C) (TH)
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(6) Pre-Parade Festivities (C) (TH)
(5) Reany and Cecil (C)
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(8) Conn Tact (C)

- (8) Holiday Festival—Two Feature Films (C) (TH)
(9) Morning Flick
(10) Dialing For Dollars
(13) Romper Room (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(5) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kupp's Show (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) Morning Movie
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(4) (6) Macy's Thanksgiving Parade (C) (TH)
(5) Morning Movie
(5) Santa Claus Parade
(8) Peyton Place
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers
(11) H.S. Football—Iona Prep vs. New Rochelle (C) (TH)
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills billies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(5) Beat the Clock (C)
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(8) That Girl (C)
(9) Romper Room
(9) Cartoon Festival (C) (TH)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup
(M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rican New Yorker (W) TBA (TH) Green Thumb (F)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(8) Connecticut Mid Day Report (C)
(9) Movie, "Godzilla" (TH)
(11) Gumby (C)

Rick Du Brow

Gleason Is Bouncing Back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In a m'ing. The comedian must be development of gorgeous irony, smiling at the poetic justice CBS-TV, which bounced Jackie that sees him returning to the Gleason from this season's air, even in reruns. schedule because he wasn't considered contemporary enough. is bring back his "Honeymooners" hours in January. Reruns of those hours, which also star Art Carney, Sheila MacRae and Jane Kean, will replace the canceled Tim Conway comedy series on Sunday nights beginning Jan. 3. As you may recall, Gleason was tossed off the network along with Red Skelton (now at NBC) in a burst of new allegiance to what was ambitiously, and inaccurately, described as "relevant" program—almost the exact style of the

old one he used to have, in belligerent, big-mouth central which he played a small town character (played on the CBS southern sheriff. Like the old show by Carroll O'Connor), one, it will be called "The Andy Griffith Show." There is, however, one midseason CBS replacement series that may well cause the contemporary excitement the network has been aiming for. It is called "All in the Family" and it is a half-hour situation comedy that tries to Americanize the approach of an shows before—as, for instance, explosively successful British "Till Death Do Us Was," a bomb and a bore on Part," which tackled, head-on U.S. television, but with a and humorously, prejudices of wonderful pile of press clip-all "relevant" kinds through a pings from Britain.

Bridge

Pass Is Better Part of Valor

By Oswald James Jacoby

NORTH		26
♠ A 10 9 6 4		
♥ K Q 9 5		
♦ 10 9 2		
♣ 4		
WEST (D)		EAST
♥ J 7 3 2		♠ K Q 8 5
♥ J 8 4		♥ 10 7 2
♦ J 8 4		♦ A K Q 7
♣ Q 8 2		♣ A 3
SOUTH		
♠ Void		
♥ A 6 3		
♦ 6 5 3		
♣ K J 10 9 7 6 5		
No one vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 N.T. 3 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2		

The bridge player who takes action on every hand is an exciting partner, but not the sort we want when the chips are down. A winning player must learn to pass and take the worst of it on occasion. West was one of those exciting players. He held five points opposite an opening no-trump and was not going to let that of devil South preempt him out of his profit. "Is double of three clubs rang out like a clarion. North and East passed happily. North because he had some apparent support for his partner; East because he had a maximum no-trump with two aces and two kings. South passed because he had no place to go. West had a problem about his lead and he solved it as poorly as possible. He led the deuce of spades! South wasted no time

making his doubled contract. He discarded a diamond on dummy's ace of spades, led a club and hopped up with the king when East played low. Then he played a second club and relaxed East cashed two diamonds right away and West did make his queen of clubs, but South had been doubled into game. West claimed his double wasn't really bad. He pointed out that, if he had opened a diamond, South would have gone down one trick, but East was unimpressed. He stated there was no law that compelled West to enunciate any word but "Pass" with his one queen and three jacks and we are in full accord.

TV Movie High-Lites

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "THE ROAD TO BALI" (color-comedy) Bob Hope — A trio gets in over their heads while diving for treasure.
4:30 P.M. (7) "ALL HANDS ON DECK" (comedy) Dennis O'Keefe — Zany antics aboard ship.
5:00 P.M. (13) "THE COPPER CANYON" Ray Milland.
8:00 P.M. (2) "OKLAHOMA" (color-musical) Gordon MacRae—A musical celebration of rural romance in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma.
8:00 P.M. (3) "OKLAHOMA"—Gordon MacRae.
8:00 P.M. (10) "OKLAHOMA"—Gordon MacRae.
8:00 P.M. (9) "THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS" (color-biography) Will Rogers Jr. — The life of Will Rogers who became a national favorite.
11:00 P.M. (9) "THE WEST POINT STORY" (comedy-musical) Doris Day—A producer runs into difficulties while staging the annual West Point show.
11:25 P.M. (3) "APACHE RIFLE" (color-western) Michael Dante — A cavalry officer must track down a tribe of renegade Apaches.
"A LOTUS FOR MISS QUON" (color-mystery) Lang Jeffries—The discovery of a diamond cache leads an American teacher to blackmailers, corrupt officials and love.
11:30 P.M. (5) "THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT" (comedy) Alec Guinness—About an eccentric scientist who rocks the textile industry when he creates a fabric that will never wear out.
11:30 P.M. (11) "BRIGHAM YOUNG—FRONTIERSMAN" (drama) Tyrone Power—Tale of pioneer Mormons who journeyed from Illinois to Utah in search of religious freedom.
1:00 A.M. (7) "THE X FROM OUTER SPACE" (science fiction) Toshiya Wazaki — Another monster terrorizes the civilized world.
1:10 A.M. (2) "FUNNY FACE" (color-musical) Fred Astaire — About fashion photographer Richard Avery's quest for the "Quality Woman".
1:15 A.M. (4) "BITTER HARVEST" (color-drama) Janet Munro—Story of a young girl's life and loves.
3:15 A.M. (2) "THE FIRST TIME" (comedy) Robert Cummings—Parenthood brings with it more problems than Betsy and Joe Bennett expected.
Friday
9:00 A.M. (9) "PARDON MY SARONG" (musical comedy)—Abbott and Costello leave Chicago on a bus and wind up on a South Sea isle.
9:30 A.M. (7) "MAN ON A STRING" (drama) Colleen Dewhurst—A man agrees to work as a counterspy.
9:30 A.M. (13) "COPPER CANYON" Ray Milland.
10:00 A.M. (3) "THE RAIDERS" (color-western) Brian Keith—In post Civil War Texas, ranchers battle against land grabbing carpetbaggers.
12:00 P.M. (5) "SANTA CLAUS CONQUERS THE MARTIANS" (color-comedy) John Call — Christmas spirit comes to Mars; for children.
1:00 P.M. (9) "ONCE UPON A TIME" (comedy) Cary Grant — About a caterpillar who becomes a celebrity.
1:30 P.M. (5) "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" (comedy) Bob Hope — A man becomes involved with a beautiful woman running away from a gang of spies.

1620—Rough Year in Pilgrim Commune

United Press International set out for the wilds of North decent spot to settle until Dec. The year 1620 was a tough America to set up their own 11. 1620, after exploring the length of Cape Cod. one of the small band of spiritual commune. Their main trouble was that a scouting party finally found a small harbor on the Elizabethan establishment and were going. They didn't find a mainland. One place along the

shoreline, cut by a small creek, Indians with whom they formed once had been a thriving Indian a treaty, built homes and a community (the Indians had fort, explored the coastline been wiped out in an epidemic (discovering Boston Harbor and regretting their original choice), planted crops and hunted game.

The land was fertile and could be defended, and on Dec. 16 the Mayflower set sail from what is now Provincetown and anchored off the chosen site of Plymouth. On Jan. 4, 1621. The approximately 100 Pilgrims, many sick with scurvy and suffering from the winter cold, began building a common house.

Then came the struggle to stay alive. More than half of them died the first few months, including their leader, Governor John Carver.

Indians Help

But the rest, with the help of others were exercised in England, which were not

fishing, about cod and bass and other fish, of which they took good store, of which every family had their portion. All summer there was no want and now began to come in store of fowl, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they came first (but afterward decreased by degrees). And besides waterfowl there was great store of wild turkeys, of which they took many, besides venison, etc.

"Were True Reports"

"Besides, they had about a peck of meal a week to a person, or now since harvest, Indian corn to that proportion. Which made many afterward write so largely of their plenty here to their friends in England, which were not

feigned but true reports."

One such letter was written on Dec. 11, 1621, by 25-year-old Edward Winslow, and sent back to England on the second ship Fortune which arrived in Plymouth after Thanksgiving with 35 more settlers. It is considered the most accurate description of the first Thanksgiving:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. They four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreations, we

and amongst the rest their greatest king, Massasoit with some 90 men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted. And they went out and killed five deer which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our governor and upon the captain and others." It was a fine three days, and one which the original Pilgrims must have looked back upon hungrily during the next few months. The 90 Indian dinner guests had depleted their stores. The arrival of 35 additional settlers a few days later, most of whom had not brought extra food, durable clothes or household goods, created a further pinch. Every one lived on half rations for six months.

But Plymouth endured that winter and many others.



SPIRIT OF FIRST THANKSGIVING — The spirit of the first Thanksgiving is recreated at Plymouth Plantation as Kenneth Dawson comes in from the hunt with a 25-pound turkey secured to his musket. The festival owes its origin to the Pilgrim when in 1621 Gov. Bradford set apart a day in order to thank Providence for the good harvest. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

'Poor Richard' Wanted Turkey Not Bald Eagle as Top Bird

NEW YORK (AP) — Had been chosen as the representative of our country," wrote the statesman and inventor to the turkey that now basks in the limelight only during the holiday season would have been honored throughout the year as our national emblem. It would appear on the Great Seal of the United States, as well as on the table at Thanksgiving and Christmas. "I wish the bald eagle had not

the national symbol, Mr. Turkey is still a Very Important Bird. Approximately 21 million households will sit down to an old-fashioned whole turkey dinner this Thanksgiving and will have an average of two other families as guests, the National Turkey Federation predicts. The 1970 turkey crop is estimated at 115 million birds, an increase of 8 per cent over last

year and there will be ample supplies of all types of turkey, according to Lou Walts, executive vice president of the Federation.

The traditional roasted fowl on which the host can show off his carving skill is still the most popular, but turkey now comes in forms the pilgrims wouldn't even recognize as the piece of resistance of their first Thanksgiving board in 1621. Early American turkeys were tough and sinewy because they had to fly to survive. Now scientific breeding processes have developed a bird that makes up in good eating what it lacks in flying ability. Though much too bulky to soar through the air, it has 50 per cent more meat in proportion to its bone weight than its wild ancestor.

For the small family, there's even a new minibird that weighs as little as four pounds. Those who want to be different can have boneless roasts and cooked turkey rolls. There are



First Indochina War Shots Fired 24 Years Ago

SAIGON (UPI)—The opening shots of the Indochina War were fired 24 years ago, Nov. 23, 1946.

They left 23 French soldiers and 6,000 Vietnamese civilians dead in the port city of Haiphong. While there were recriminations on both sides, the gunfire kicked off an inevitable war.

The Viet Minh Kuomintang phong incident," Ho returned coalition government headed by from France. the late Ho Chi Minh had

controlled Vietnam for more than a year after the end of World War II. A trip by Ho and members of his government to France in September, 1946, had culminated with a signed modus vivendi, and the leader of the Indochinese Communists had reason to believe armed resistance to the French would not be necessary.

A month before the "Haiphong incident," Ho returned coalition government headed by from France. the late Ho Chi Minh had

"I hope that from now on, cooperation between the French military leader, Gen. Vo to smuggle goods into Hai- phong. The Vietnamese protested, trained a force organized to fight the Japanese in the Indochinese jungles. The first shots were actually fired by the French, at a disbanding, of course. His Nationalist Chinese boat trying ordered Viet Minh forces in



BOLSTER DEFENSE — Cambodian soldier hands out Chinese-made AK-47 automatic rifles to civilians living around the defense perimeter of Kam Pong Sham, Cambodia, in hopes of bolstering defense against Communist troops. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

The Dissidents In World Many

By United Press International Palestinian commandos have seized world attention by hijacking jetliners and terrorizing hostages. French-Canadian extremists demanding a "free Quebec" have kidnapped and killed. Uruguayan Tupamaros kill and rob banks.

There are other dissident national movements around the world—in Africa, in Europe, in Asia and in Latin America. Some are potentially explosive. Others employ the tactic of nonviolence.

Many of these dissidents have the backing of Mao Tse-tung, who believes "wars of national liberation" will win the world for Communism. The Chinese Communists have aided such groups throughout Southeast Asia, have intervened in half a dozen African nations and supplied AK47 automatic rifles to Arab guerrillas.

There also are underground ideological movements, some of which try to capitalize on nationalist sentiments. In South America, for instance, Latin pride is used as a weapon to whip up hatred against the United States.

Tupamaros Terror Well Known The political climate throughout Latin America is restless these days, and leftist extremist groups have blossomed in several nations.

All want to change the existing political structures, but none has indicated a desire to transcend national boundaries. The most prominent Latin American terrorist organization is Uruguay's Movement for National Liberation — better known as the Tupamaros.

The Tupamaros are named after a Peruvian chief, Tupac Ameru, who organized an Inca rebellion against the Spaniards in 1780. After Tupac Ameru was defeated, the Spanish tore him apart with four horses pulling in different directions at the same time.

One American Hostage Held The present-day Tupamaros are urban guerrillas who use a variety of terror tactics in a move to overthrow President Jorge Pacheco Areco's administration in Uruguay and install a revolutionary regime along the lines of the Communist government in Cuba headed by Premier Fidel Castro. One American has been slain at the hands of the Tupamaros; another is a hostage facing possible execution.

In Africa, the seeds for trouble were sown in the ear of colonial exploitation. Guerrillas are fighting for independence in Portuguese Angola and Mozambique and in Ethiopia insurgents are trying to wrest the northern coastal province of Eritrea from the government and incorporate it into what they call "the Arab motherland."

A Grand Daddy of the Rails

SYDNEY (AP) — Loco 3246 is the grand-daddy of the New South Wales Railways, 77 years old, with 2,245,000 miles on the clock. She is still hauling passenger trains as she did May 15, 1893 when 3246 first went into service, but her days are numbered. Rail men say that in a year or two all steam loco. is this state of Australia will have gone to the scrapheap, except perhaps a few kept to haul train loads of steam enthusiasts.

Loco 3246 has pulled passenger trains all over New South Wales, and at the height of her career was hauling expresses the 100 miles between Sydney and Newcastle at 60 miles per hour. Then she was a gleaming green and red, the colors of the aristocrats of the tracks. Today 3246 is black, travels at a sedate pace between Singleton and Newcastle with a load of steelworkers, schoolchildren and shoppers. But with only this daily return trip of 100 miles, 3246 has virtually no chance of catching up the 131,265 miles by which she trails the now-retired 3242 for the mileage record.

And even if she is given extra time for the record, it likely will be on the rails only 16 years ago, she has been overtaken by one of the diesels. Some of these, put on the rails only 16 years ago, have a certain personality that are on the two million mile mark.

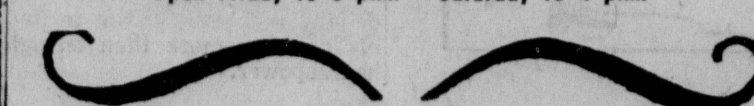
While train enthusiasts will be sorry to see the end of the "puffing billies," the crews will be glad to exchange the coal shovelling and smoke and hot and cold of the open footplate for the push buttons, the air conditioning, and the hot plates (for meals) of the diesels and electric locos.

One railwayman who remains sentimental about the steam engines is Des Melton, assistant district loco engineer at Broadmeadow, the depot where 3246 warms up. "I feel the steam engines have a certain personality that the diesel lacks," he says. "Even here in the depot they have an atmosphere and life about them all the time they're in steam. But when a diesel comes in, it's shut down and is just dead machinery."

Engine driver, John Bates of 3246 says: "I reckon she's the best steam engine ever made, and she can still get up to 60 miles an hour, our speed limit. But there's no comparison with a diesel for comfort and handling."

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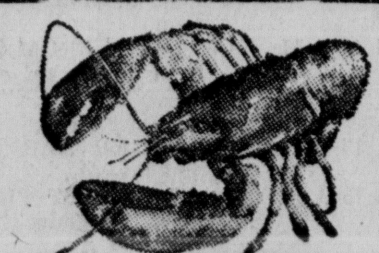
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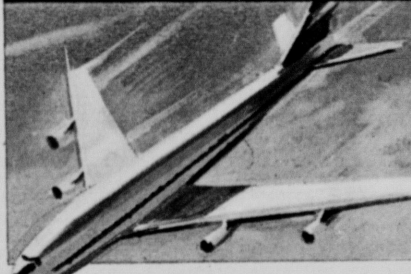
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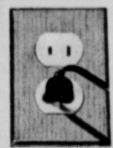


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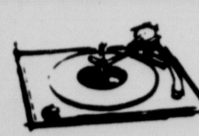
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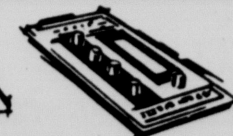
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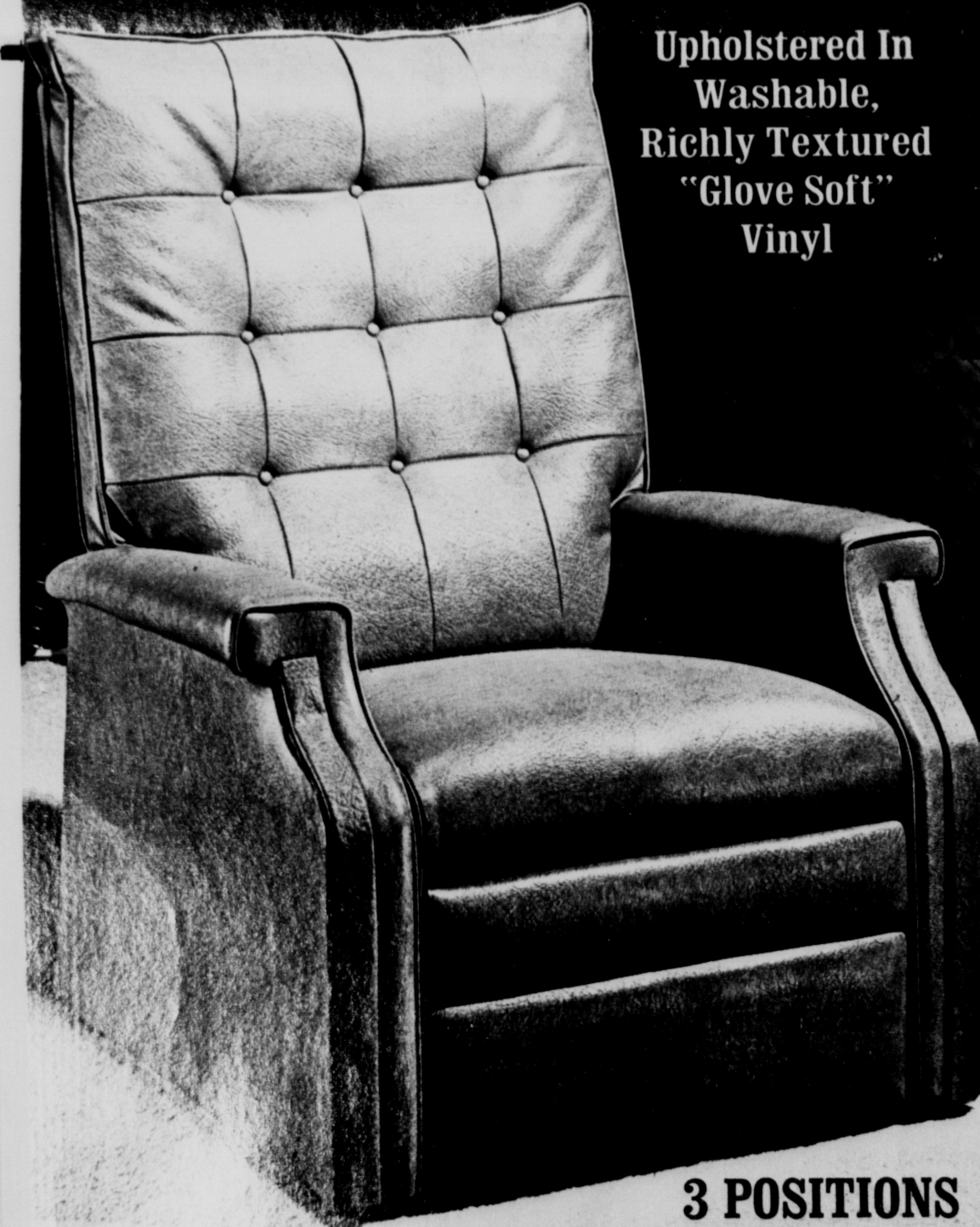
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ONLY
\$59⁹⁵
EASY TERMS

Smooth action 3 way recliner mechanism is made of heavy duty steel... adjust easily from upright to TV to full reclining position. Washable fabric will not stiffen, crack or peel. In Avocado Green, Brown or Black. No sag springs in back and seat, hardwood frames, massively cushioned arms, contour back. Decorator designed for the home or office. Sensational offer!

Choice Of
Decorator
Colors

3 POSITIONS
For Instant, Relaxing Comfort



IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE STORE YOU
MAY ORDER BY MAIL.

OR PHONE:

ALBANY 438-4451 • TROY 274-2111 • KINGSTON 338-3043 • SCHTDY. 372-3377

a variety of NEW COLOR COORDINATES to
decorate your BEDROOM, BATH & KITCHEN

CANNON[®] HOMEMAKER ENSEMBLE

ELEGANT NEW DEEP TONES
TO DECORATE YOUR HOME!
A Cannon ensemble that will brighten
your bedroom, bath and kitchen.
Features lively checks, stripes, and
solid colors... Sheets and pillow cases
in exciting new deep tones, plus a
mouth-watering kitchen ensemble. This is
an offer you won't want to miss.

only **\$39⁸⁸**
NO MONEY DOWN

YOU GET EVERYTHING!
6 LARGE SHEETS 2 Brown,
2 Raspberry, 2 Blue
6 PILLOW CASES 2 Brown,
2 Raspberry, 2 Blue
2 MULTI-COLOR TOWELS
2 Multi-color Check, 2 Raspberry
Stripes, 2 Blue
6 WASH CLOTHS 2 Multi-color
Check, 2 Raspberry Stripes, 2 Blue
6 GUEST TOWELS 2 Pink,
2 Blue, 2 Yellow
12 Multi-color DISH CLOTHS
12 Multi-color POT HOLDERS
6 DISH TOWELS

Fill your
linen closet
with beauty!

CANNON
TROUSSEAU PACKED

A MUSIC BOX JEWEL CHEST WITH PURCHASE OF 69.95 OR MORE
only one to a Family... Not Good on Prior Sales

COMPLETE
Socket Wrench
Set and
Tool Kit
BOTH
(all 193 pieces)
JUST...
\$34⁹⁵
NO MONEY
DOWN

INCLUDES
12 pc. 1/4" Square drive wrench set and
wrench set, chrome alloy steel, in-
cluding 10 sockets, with reversible
ratchet, and extension.
22 pc. Socket Tool Set, including
1/4" hex drive socket set, with
normal-to-reversible, reversible
ratchet, and extension.
20 pc. Socket wrench set consist-
ing of 1/4" hex drive sockets, 1/4"
reversible ratchet, and extension.
18 pc. 1/4" hex drive sockets, 1/4"
reversible ratchet, and extension.
5 pc. Open end wrench set and
clip.

18 pc. Hex key wrench set and
wrench set, chrome alloy steel, in-
cluding 10 sockets, with reversible
ratchet, and extension.
22 pc. Socket Tool Set, including
1/4" hex drive socket set, with
normal-to-reversible, reversible
ratchet, and extension.
20 pc. Socket wrench set consist-
ing of 1/4" hex drive sockets, 1/4"
reversible ratchet, and extension.
18 pc. 1/4" hex drive sockets, 1/4"
reversible ratchet, and extension.
5 pc. Open end wrench set and
clip.

1/4" DRIVE SOCKETS
1/2" DRIVE SOCKETS
1/2" REVERSIBLE RATCHET
1" EXTENDER
19" METAL BOX
AND TOTE TRAY

DELUXE 7-FOOT PROFESSIONAL STYLED POOL TABLES

COMPLETE WITH SET OF REGULATION
BALLS, CUES, BRIDGES, ETC.

ALL DELUXE FEATURES

- ROCK HARD 5/8" INCH PRECISION SURFACE FOR EASY ROLL
- NON-FADE PROFESSIONAL CLOTH COVERING
- FULLY AUTOMATIC BALL RETURN
- BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED EASY FOLDING

Now your family can enjoy the excitement of a professional size table! Set it up in your recreation room or basement... great fun for guests, too. Features lively rubber rail cushions, automatic end ball return, full set of 2 3/4" striped balls, all accessories. Walnut furniture finish, with metal corners and rails, green suede billiard cloth. Two 48" cues and bridge stick. Double paneled legs complete with leg levelers, fold for easy storage.

\$99⁰⁰
NO MONEY DOWN
NEEDED

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY THE WHOLE YEAR
AROUND! ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED... START PAYMENTS NEXT YEAR

The Radio Plays Even If The Attaché Case Is Closed!

The *SWINGING* Indoor/Outdoor
AC/DC 3-Speed PHONO RADIO
In Molded Hi-Impact ATTACHE CASE!

DECCA

Built-in
Record Rack
to Carry
Your Records

Included!
25
Hit Records
You'd Expect To Pay
\$19.95 for
the Records Alone!

CHOICE OF
3 Colors!
• Avocado
• White
• Harvest
Brown

25 HIT RECORDS
\$34⁸⁸
Complete
Use Our Traditional Credit Plan

This radio and phono play anywhere, indoors or outdoors, on batteries—or plug it in for AC. What's more, the radio will play (on batteries) even when the attaché case is closed! The 3-speed phonograph plays both regular 33 rpm LP records, pop 45 rpm as well as standard 78 rpm records. There are separate tone and volume controls, and an earphone jack. And you get 25 hit 45 rpm records... included! Just stop and think—25 famous label 45 rpm records alone are worth at least \$19.95! Included are such famous names and groups as Sergio Mendez, Frankie Valli, The Ohio Express, The 4 Seasons, The Impressions, Herb Alpert, Neil Diamond, Louis Armstrong, Mama Cass Elliot, The Righteous Brothers, The Peppermint Rainbows, Barbara Acklin, Keith, The Who, Karen Wyman, Lesley Gore, The Bonano Spills and many others.

Decorate Color Covers! Flame! Avocado! Harvest Gold!
Luxury Cookware for Far Less Than You'd Expect to Pay!

15 Pc. Hard-Coat DuPONT TEFLON II Set COOKWARE with Decorator Covers

Imagine... aluminum cookware coated with DuPont's amazing hardcoat Teflon II, at this unheard-of low price! No more scraping, soaking, scouring, ever! Complete with covers in fashion's latest decorator colors: flame red, avocado green, harvest gold. Get your set now while quantities last.

You get all 45 PIECES!

- 5 Qt. DUTCH OVEN & COVER (Bolt On Cover Fit)
- 2 Qt. SAUCEPAN & COVER (Saucer Cover Fit)
- 1 Qt. SAUCEPAN & COVER
- 4 Measuring Spoons
- 10-inch FRY PAN & COVER (Bolt On Cover Fit)
- 7-inch FRY PAN & COVER (Saucer Cover Fit)
- SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
- Cook Book

\$13⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

Now! Anyone Can Play Beautiful Music!

The COMPLETE 8-Pc. ENSEMBLE at one LOW Price!
Famous American ORGANAIRE 37-KEY
Electric 16 CHORD ORGAN
Plus De Luxe HASSOCK-BENCH—BRASS STAND
and LIBRARY OF 5 ORGANAIRE MUSIC BOOKS!

PLAY IT TONIGHT!
No Lessons Needed!

\$59⁹⁵
COMPLETE

With
VOLUME CONTROL
and
ON-OFF LIGHT!

Included!
BRASS STAND
that contains
Music Book Rack!

Included!
HASSOCK-BENCH

A superb light-alloy electric instrument with a big, pulsating grille, special tone! Everyone can play it! Simply machine-tuned and numbers to music books. You can play certain standards, too.

Included! 5 Organaire MUSIC BOOKS
Hundreds of Songs... Perfect for Home Entertaining! for Clubs! for Churches!

Standard FURNITURE

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

For example: Buy merchandise for the cash price of \$100; pay only \$10 monthly for 10 months starting next year. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

ON PURCHASES UP TO:

\$ 50 YOU NEED PAY ONLY \$5.00 MONTHLY FOR 10 MONTHS
75 YOU NEED PAY ONLY 7.50 MONTHLY FOR 10 MONTHS
100 YOU NEED PAY ONLY 10.00 MONTHLY FOR 10 MONTHS
150 YOU NEED PAY ONLY 15.00 MONTHLY FOR 10 MONTHS

FREE

MUSIC BOX JEWEL
CHEST INCLUDED
WITH ORDER OF
69.95 OR MORE

ONLY ONE TO A FAMILY
EXTRA CHESTS \$12.95 EACH

PLEASE SEND ME:

<input type="checkbox"/> 71 PC. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE	39.88
<input type="checkbox"/> CAPRICE <input type="checkbox"/> BARCELONA <input type="checkbox"/> CASABLANCA	
<input type="checkbox"/> 4 BAND POWERMATIC RADIO	29.98
<input type="checkbox"/> 8 SPEAKER STEREO CONSOLE	219.00
<input type="checkbox"/> MULTIPLEX SOLID STATE MUSIC CENTER	169.95
<input type="checkbox"/> CANNON HOMEMAKER ENSEMBLE	39.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 7 FT. PROFESSIONAL POOL TABLE	99.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 15 Pc. TEFLON COOKWARE SET	13.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 POSITION RECLINER	99.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Green	
<input type="checkbox"/> 193 Pc. SOCKET & TOOL SET	34.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 SPEED PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH	34.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 16 CHORD ORGAN & BENCH	59.95

I'll pay on terms indicated, starting next year

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
ACCT. NO. (if you have one) _____
☐ OPEN ACCOUNT FOR ME

NO MONEY DOWN...NO PAYMENTS TIL NEXT YEAR... AT STANDARD!

**BIG, OVERSIZED
10-inch DINNER
PLATES**

You'll Love this Dinnerware at this Incredibly Low Price!

71 PIECE *Royal American* **IRONSTONE DINNERWARE**

COMPLETE SERVICE for EIGHT

*Includes 24 PIECE SET of
Co-ordinated FINLANDIA GLASSWARE
and MATCHING COFFEE SERVER*

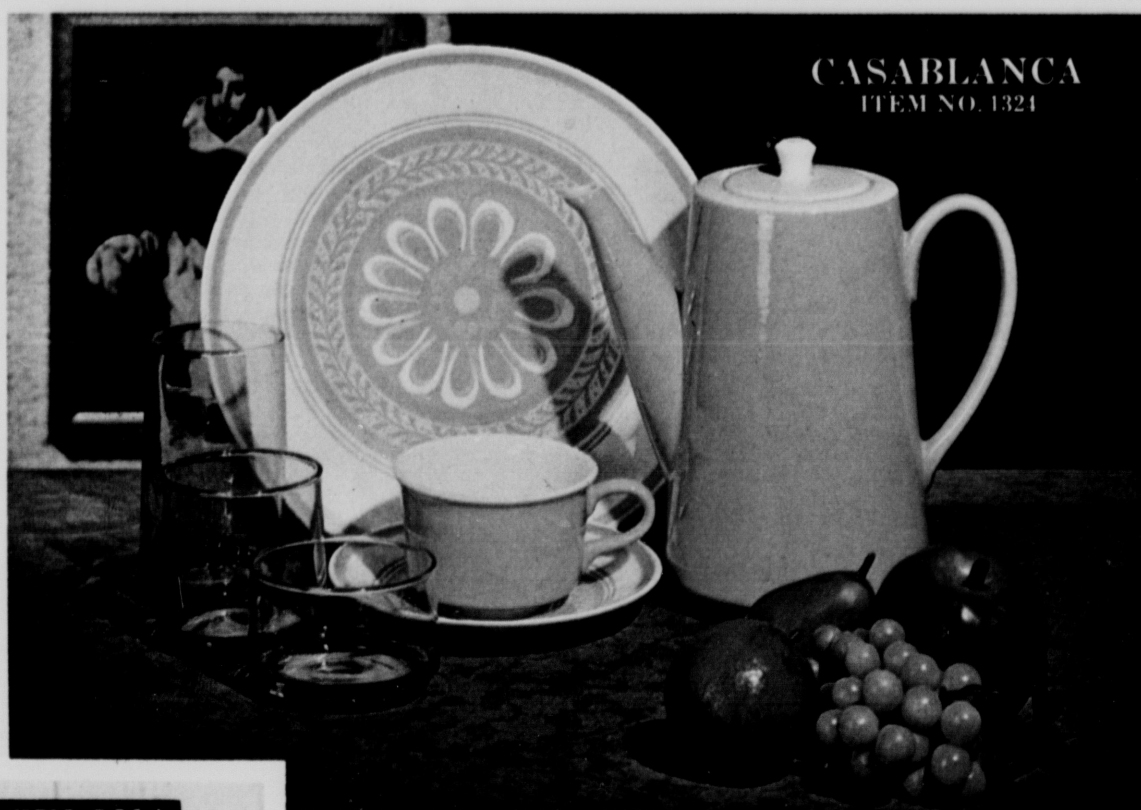
ALL 71 PIECES
ONLY

\$39⁸⁸



**BIG 8-CUP
Matching COFFEE SERVER**

**MUG-SHAPED
Cups**



**CASABLANCA
ITEM NO. 1321**

Your Choice of CAPRICE

BARCELONA or CASABLANCA

to Co-ordinate with the Cookware Ensemble

Deluxe genuine American-made Ironstone Dinnerware with that "just-right" look for your table. The enchanting patterns seem to come to life under the glaze which protects it from your dishwasher and detergents. Whichever set you select has color-coordinated, white interior, man-size cups, sugar, creamer and 8-cup matching coffee server. Each complete with 24 Piece famous Finlandia Matching Glass Set. Each low-priced for such fine quality.

- NO MONEY DOWN
- ONLY \$5 MONTH STARTING NEXT YEAR
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Silver, Accessories, Linens, etc. are not included in the basic service.



**BARCELONA
ITEM NO. 1323**



YOU GET EVERYTHING:

- 8-10" Dinner Plates • 8 Coupe Soups
- 8 Saucers • 8 Cups • Meat Platter
- Vegetable Bowl • 8 Salad Plates
- Sugar and Cover • Creamer
- Coffee Server and Cover
- plus* • 8-12 oz. Tumblers
- 8-9 oz. Wines • 8-7½ oz. Sherbets

IN ALBANY

885 Central Avenue
Phone: 438-4451

IN TROY

269 River Street
Phone: AS 4-2111

IN KINGSTON

323 Wall Street
Phone: FE 8-3043

IN SCHTDY.

115 Broadway
Phone: 372-3377

Standard
FURNITURE